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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIII.—NO. 56 C. [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1934 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934.—34 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE. PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

DILLINGER HUNTED IN CHICAGO

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS PRICE FIXING BY STATE

Decision Issued in N. Y. Milk Case.

Principal portions of the Supreme court's upholding and dissenting opinions in the price fixing cases are to be found on page 8.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 6.—[Special.]—The United States Supreme court today, for the second time since the New Deal came into being, decided 5 to 4 in favor of a major principle of the Roosevelt program.

A five dollar fine imposed upon an insignificant Rochester, N. Y., storekeeper became, through the majority opinion of the court, a vital factor in the future determination of the constitutionality of such national policies as those of the agricultural adjustment administration and the NRA.

The decision today upheld the right of the New York state milk control board to license milk dealers and fix the prices they must charge their customers.

Calls Public Interest Paramount.

As in the recent 5 to 4 decision in the Minnesota mortgage moratorium case, the court declared that the interest of the public was paramount to any private right.

And as in that earlier case and others where the division has been over the so-called issue of "conservative" versus "liberal," the split in the court was the now well known one, setting Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justices Brandeis, Roberts, Stone, and Cardozo on the liberal side, and Associate Justices Van Devanter, Sutherland, McReynolds, and Butler on the side of conservatism.

Justice Roberts delivered the majority opinion, so important to the Roosevelt economy of centralized planning and control, which held that government might regulate any business, might prescribe rules for the conduct of any portion of that business including the setting of prices, so long as due process is observed, and the means taken are relevant and not discriminatory.

Warns of Peril to Constitution.

Justice McReynolds handed down the dissenting opinion with its warning that to abrogate the bill of rights under plea of every emergency is to destroy the constitution at the very time it is most needed.

Up to now the New Deal agencies have fearfully skirted attempts to price fixing in most cases. The AAA has been the most adventurous, particularly in regulating the milk industry. Prices to producers are fixed in some areas, but the administration's attempt to set prices for the Chicago retail milk trade resulted in disaster and the abandonment of the scheme.

The NRA for its part has avoided price fixing, except by indirection, chiefly, it is said, through fear that the authority granted it in the NRA would be unable to withstand a Supreme court test.

Price Fixing Supported.

But price fixing, not only in the milk [illegible] so essential a commodity as milk out in any field, was provided with a vigorous argument by the majority opinion of Justice Roberts.

"There can be no doubt," the justice's opinion declared, "that upon proper occasion and by appropriate measures the state may regulate a business in any of its aspects, including the prices to be charged for the products or commodities it sells."

"The constitution," the opinion said at another point, "does not secure to any one liberty to conduct his business in such fashion as to inflict injury upon the public at large, or any substantial group of the people. Price control, like any other form of regulation, is unconstitutional only if arbitrary, discriminatory, or demonstrably irrelevant to the policy the legislature is free to adopt, and hence an unnecessary and unwarranted interference with individual liberty."

Gave Away Bread with Milk.

The court's arguments, freighted with legal learning and philosophy, were directed at the case of Leo Nebbia, a small upstate New York storekeeper, whose crime was to throw in a 5 cent loaf of bread to customers who bought two quarts of milk at the price of 9 cents a quart fixed by the milk control board.

He was found guilty in a local court in Rochester and his conviction was upheld by the Court of Appeals. The Supreme court decision affirmed the Court of Appeals judgment.

Justice Roberts [illegible] majority

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

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Prosecutor in closing argument demands death in electric chair for Dr. Alice Wynekoop. Page 1.

Dillinger escape perils Democrat rule in Crown Point. Page 2.

Four gunmen raid Bond court on 11th floor of city hall, slug lawyer, and escape, but without loot. Page 3.

Coroner's inquest awaits widow to throw light on secret life of Eli Daiches, slain executive. Page 3.

Attorney James A. Peterson, in charge of state relief fraud inquiries, resigns; "lack of coöperation." Page 4.

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President asks industry to further shorten hours and raise pay. Opposition appears certain. Page 1.

Senator Robinson blames Indiana's prison woes on political spoils system. Page 2.

President Roosevelt calls NRA success in principle; predicts changes, but permanence. Page 6.

Senator Borah blames the munitions makers for war threats. Page 8.

Everett Sanders tells Republican women Hugh Johnson is the man for NRA, but job is hopeless. Page 8.

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Amarillo, Tex., pays homage to its mothers-in-law. Page 1.

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Zeke Bonura is a big fellow who does big things. Page 23.

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Van Sweringens lose control of railroad empire. Page 27.

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Stocks drift without definite price trend in dull trading. Page 28.

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Average net paid circulation
February 1934
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 785,000

Roosevelt Asks New Increase in Wages

THE LAW'S EMBRACE IN INDIANA

SHERIF LILLIAN HOLLEY
PROSECUTOR R. G. ESTILL
JOHN DILLINGER
DRAWN FROM PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN OF JOHN DILLINGER, INDIANA DESPERADO, UPON HIS ARRIVAL AT CROWN POINT, INDIANA.
THE SEQUEL
DAILY PAPER
DILLINGER AGAIN ESCAPES
WOODEN PISTOL USED TO AWE GUARDS
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SHORTER HOUR PLEA ASSAILED BY NRA ADVISER

Called 'Destructive' to Recovery.

The complete text of President Roosevelt's address on the NRA is to be found on page 6.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, in an altercation last night with one of his own economy experts indicated he believed all codes should be amended by a blanket order raising minimum wage scales by 10 per cent and shortening working hours by 10 per cent. Story on page 7.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on Back Page.)

Washington, D. C., March 5.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt in militant spirit today called upon American industry to go yet farther in shortening the hours of labor and in raising the wages of workers.

The four or five thousand industrialists who have gathered here for three days' intensive study of the whole NRA system gave generous applause to the President, but later there was unmistakable evidence that his request will be resisted by many in industry.

In a day in which the friends of NRA had their innings—and made the most of it—one voice was raised in protest against a general shortening of work hours and a general increase in wages.

Applaud Foe of Plan.

And that voice—it was that of Robert E. Flanders, president of the Jones & Lamson Machine company, Springfield, Vt., and a member of the NRA industrial advisory board—won a tumult of applause which surpassed that given to any other speaker, excepting only President Roosevelt.

It was clear that as Mr. Flanders made his points against a horizontal shortening of hours and raising of wages by presidential decree, and was roundly applauded by his hearers, the issues presented by the President at the outset of the session are due for stormy discussions.

The Vermont manufacturer presented an argument which is ever more often heard of late as the plea of an insistent minority in industry.

He declared "that recovery will come from increased production and enjoyment of goods," and he protested against raising the prices of goods to points where they will not be bought.

Still under Handicaps.

Mr. Flanders declared that business and industry in the nation has not yet assimilated the costs accruing from the boosts in wages and the cuts in working hours already imposed under the codes, and he expressed as an "only hope" that a general improvement in business will overcome the handicaps burdened upon it.

While resisting strongly, and with the evident approval of his hearers, the imposition of a general shortening of hours by executive decree, Mr. Flanders said he did not doubt that in specific cases certain industries could bear individual modifications.

Although sprinkled throughout the vast Constitution hall were some of the general public, and a number of invited guests of the administration leaders, for the most part the audience consisted of the members of code authorities and trade association code committees. They had been invited to Washington by the National Recovery administrator, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, to discuss drastic changes and improvements in the NRA codes.

February Gains Reported.

Although the President's address was the high spot of today's sessions, an address this afternoon by Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, contained a statement heralded as of the greatest significance.

Miss Perkins declared her preliminary reports on industrial employment in February have shown that there will be a "very large increase for February, in both employment rate and amount of pay rolls, way beyond the usual gain for the month."

Three Months' Loss.

The three preceding months—November, December, and January—all had shown reductions in employment and pay rolls.

President Roosevelt showed the

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

State Demands Death in Chair for Dr. Alice

BY WALTER FITZMAURICE.

Moved by the force of his own eloquence, Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty closed his main argument in the murder trial of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop yesterday with a demand he had previously shrunk from contemplating. He asked that the invalid defendant, 63 years old, be sent to the electric chair.

"In your hands," he told a jury qualified for the death penalty in Judge Harry B. Miller's court, "rests the decision whether this defendant shall have liberty or prison—life or death. I ask that you do to her as she did to Rheta Wynekoop, the fondly loved daughter-in-law whom she killed in cold blood. She murdered that girl and deserves to die."

Prosecutor Uses Ridicule.

Into three hours of impassioned oratory before this last demand Dougherty packed enough drama to bring half of the 500 court fans to their feet and move the pallid defendant to murmur some prayers. Ridicule was the weapon he employed, a weapon designed to demolish the suggestions the defense had developed—that Rheta might have been slain by a prowler, by her philandering husband, Earle, by her own hand, by any one but Dr. Alice.

"They'll cry constitutional rights and the theory of reasonable doubt," Dougherty stormed, anticipating the argument Defense Attorneys Milton and W. W. Smith will make this morning.

Recalls Rights of Rheta.

"But what kind of horrible doubt flashed through Rheta Wynekoop's mind when, disrobed for a medical examination on Dr. Wynekoop's operating table, she felt chloroform dripping on her face and felt a bullet pierce her back, while her life ebbed away. Did she not also have a constitutional right to life, to liberty and to the pursuit of happiness, which right was taken away?"

"They'll talk about a marauder," the prosecutor pursued. "They'll talk about a man who came into Dr. Wynekoop's operating room, persuaded Rheta to undress, gave her chloroform and shot her in the back, considerately wrapping the body in a blanket before he went away. But it wasn't a marauder who made Dr. Alice beneficiary on Rheta's $12,000 insurance. It wasn't a marauder who sent Earle chasing other girls."

Verdict Expected Tonight.

With four hours allotted to each side for argument, the defense is expected to finish early this afternoon, leaving Dougherty an hour of rebuttal argument before Judge Miller submits Dr. Alice's fate to the jury's judgment. Barring a possible deadlock, a verdict may be expected some time this evening.

It was the defense's suicide theory that Dougherty attacked first. Snatching up the pistol that inflicted Rheta's death wound, he threw it around his neck and, with his arm contorted, strove to shove the muzzle into his own back at the same point where a bullet pierced Rheta's body.

"And they try to tell you this poor girl committed suicide," he cried, twirling before the jury box, snapping the trigger all the while.

The 500 spectators, wedged on benches, in alles and corners to hear the denouement of the Wyne-

[Continued on page 12, column 1.]

OUTLAW'S AUTO FOUND, BUT HE ELUDES PURSUIT

Search Misdirected by Indiana Error.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Search for John Dillinger, desperate Indiana murderer, who escaped from the county jail at Crown Point Saturday, centered on the north side of Chicago last night.

The desperado, armed with two submachine guns and resolved to die rather than to be captured alive, is believed to be hiding in the city. He has been seen and chased twice in the city. His car, owned by Sherif Lillian Holley of Lake county, in which he made his amazing getaway, has been found abandoned on a north side street.

Shoot on Sight Order.

These new developments intensified police action. The standing orders to shoot and kill Dillinger on sight were repeated. Detectives at the bureau and district stations were given special instructions, and patrolmen were warned to be extra careful because, on account of their uniforms, they would be easy targets for the killer. Practically every one of Chicago's 5,000 policemen was on the watch for Dillinger, whose appearance is now well known to them.

The finding of Dillinger's getaway car provided the certain clew to his presence in Chicago. It was abandoned in front of a large apartment building at 1057 Ardmore avenue sometime between 7 and 8 o'clock Saturday night, about ten hours after he had bolted the Crown Point jail.

Disdains Sheriff's Pistol.

However, it was not until yesterday forenoon that the telltale automobile was found. Its gasoline tank was dry. In a side pocket was a .32 caliber revolver owned by Sherif Holley which Dillinger, armed with submachine guns, disdained to take. On the rear seat of the car lay a spotlight with its red lens broken off. This was the only exterior accessory designating the automobile as a sherif's car and Dillinger, as a practical criminal, had removed it.

There were earlier reports that the police had found the car Saturday night and had left it there until yesterday as a decoy for Dillinger or his friends.

Wrong License Number Given.

Identification of the abandoned car as that used by Dillinger was not established until yesterday afternoon and this was due to a discrepancy in license numbers. For three hours after the identity of the car was established police maintained a secret surveillance in hope Dillinger would return to it. He did not.

The discrepancy in the license numbers added to the scandal already rocking the sheriff's office in Lake county. When Dillinger made his escape in Sherif Holley's automobile Warden Lew Baker at the jail told newspaper men and police investigators that the license number was 679-929. Then the sheriff's office officially broadcast it to other police districts as the number.

The number was flashed to all parts of the country, radioed and telegraphed. Everywhere police kept on the alert for a Ford sedan bearing Indiana 1934 license 679-929. Their energy was wasted. That number was issued to Mrs. M. C. Mays, 563 Georgia street, Gary, and was on a car that has not been driven out of her garage in weeks. The correct number, which the sheriff's office for some reason did not give out, was 674-549. The license with this number was still on the abandoned car when it was found.

Police on Wrong Track.

"There is no question that this mistake spoiled the possibility of capturing Dillinger, for it put the police everywhere on the wrong track," commented Prosecutor Robert G. Estill of Lake county last night. This same view was shared by Chicago authorities, who were indignant over the entire affair.

Warden Baker when asked why he had given out the number 679-929 instead of the correct number, 674-549, remained noncommittal except for the repeated statement: "That is the number I got." From whom or where he refused to say. To Prosecutor Estill he denied, according to Estill, that he had given out the wrong number. Sherif Holley could not be reached to explain the error, nor could her nephew, Chief Deputy Carroll Holley, be reached. The lid of silence was on in the matter at the sherif's office.

In spite of the discrepancy in license numbers, the incorrectly bulletined number was sufficient to put one policeman on Dillinger's trail. It was

Livermore of "Boy Plunger" Fame Is Broke

(Picture on Back Page.)

New York, March 5.—(AP)—Jesse L. Livermore, once known in Wall street as "the boy plunger" and a veteran of the trading pits, declared himself bankrupt today.

His petition filed in federal court listed liabilities of $2,259,212 and assets of only $134,900, including at its face value $150,000 insurance on his life.

Seats on exchanges, jewelry, and personal property are included among the remaining assets of the man who had piled up tremendous fortunes, only to lose them, in his widespread operations in stocks and grains.

Income Taxes Unpaid.

Unpaid federal income taxes for 1930 and 1931, totaling $406,528 plus interest and penalties, are included in the liabilities. There is also an overdue note for $142,525 to the Harriman National Bank and Trust company, which is in the hands of a conservator.

Notes for $50,000 to E. R. Bradley, Lexington, Ky.; $75,000 to E. F. Hutton, New York broker, and a pending breach of contract suit for $200,000 brought by Charles Levine, airplane flight promoter, are among other scheduled liabilities.

Once before, in 1915, Livermore went into bankruptcy with liabilities of two million dollars. But the post-war boom again found him riding the crest and another fortune was accumulated. He paid off his creditors 100 cents on the dollar.

Born on a Farm.

Born on a farm in West Acton, Mass., Livermore went to Boston as soon as he was old enough to work—and went to a brokerage house. A $10 stake, saved from his $6 a week salary, was used for his first speculation and it netted a profit of $3.12.

Ordered to "quit speculating or quit your job," he walked out and soon was netting $100 weekly from trading. Three years later he came to New York. He came out of the panic of 1907 reputedly with three million dollars. Copper in 1907 and wheat in 1925 made millions for him. Stocks, cotton, and commodities added to the fortune.

Livermore created a one-day sensation in December, 1933, when he was reported missing. After an intensive police search had failed to develop a clew, Livermore quietly returned to his home.

He ridiculed suggestions that he was in danger of being kidnaped. Explained he had spent the night and following day at a hotel and did not know of the police search until he read it in the afternoon papers.

SUPREME COURT SAYS GOLF SUNSTROKE ISN'T AN ACCIDENT

Washington, D. C., March 5.—(AP)—The Supreme court held today that death from sunstroke on a golf course does not constitute accidental death.

Thus an insurance company was not liable under a double indemnity clause.

Thomas L. Landress of Chattanooga, Tenn., carried double indemnity life insurance policies in the Phoenix Mutual Life and the Travelers' Insurance companies.

The companies paid the widow on the basis of straight life insurance.

ANDORRA REJECTS $100,000 CHICAGO BID FOR THRONE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, March 5.—The gentleman who wanted to change his address from West Division street, Chicago, to the royal palace in the pocket state of Andorra, failed to put over the transaction.

Andorra's general council today admitted the Chicagoan had offered $100,000 for the throne, but declared that the offer was not considered. The name of the ambitious fellow who wanted to replace co-rulers President Albert Lebrun of France and the bishop of Urgel was revealed as Count Leopoldo Parillo. His address was given as 5242 West Division street, Chicago.

The $100,000 would probably maintain the state militia of seven men and pay other governmental expenses for a long time to come.

[Parillo is not listed in the Chicago telephone or city directory.]

REMARRY AFTER 46 YEARS; THEY LIVE ON FARM

Dallas, Ia., March 5.—(AP)—After more than 46 years of separation Mr. and Mrs. Elias Brown are again together at their farm home near here.

Mrs. Brown, 16 year old bride, left her young husband in 1888 after three weeks of married life.

"She obtained a divorce and several years later married Charles Moore. After his death, about four years ago, Mrs. Moore was seriously injured in an automobile accident. While recovering she wrote to her first husband and a steady correspondence developed.

They were remarried.

"Emma's cooking certainly has improved since our last marriage," Brown said.

Mama-in-Law Has Day Down Amarillo Way

Amarillo, Tex., March 5. — (AP) — Mother-in-law got something besides abuse today — hundreds of them in Amarillo heard kind words at last, and had honors showered upon them.

Proud of the opportunity to rebel against age-old derisions and hackneyed jokes, women from every walk of life happily participated in the first observance of Mother-in-law day.

Florists reported larger sales than on Mothers' day. The badge of the mother-in-law was a corsage of sweet peas.

What had been planned as a sort of party for the mothers-in-law turned out to be Amarillo's biggest celebration in recent years.

Streets are Jammed.

There were visitors from a 200-mile radius and streets were jammed with traffic. Members of a civic club left their luncheon table to join soda clerks and bank presidents as escorts for those without attending "in-laws."

The mothers-in-law triumphantly paraded the downtown area, posed for photographs, heard an address by Mayor Ross D. Rogers and received greetings from nationally known celebrities before settling down for a business session of their own and entertainment.

And was son-in-law Gene Howe popular? Howe, editor of the Amarillo News and Globe, started it. This from his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. F. Donald:

"I'm simply overcome, don't give me any credit for starting it. It was that wonderful son-in-law of mine."

For nine years Howe's wisecracks about his mother-in-law, who makes her home with him, had been a feature of his newspaper column. He referred to her as "my standing army."

Her "Feelings Hurt."

But even a mother-in-law's feelings have a saturation point. Three months ago he went home and not a soul would speak to him. He sat down to the dinner table, and Mrs. Donald was absent. He found she had her "feelings hurt."

For two days Howe devoted his column to apologies. Then it occurred to him that perhaps all mothers-in-law were abused and derided. Why not a day in their honor?

Mrs. L. O. Thompson, mother of Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas railroad commission said: "I think it's the greatest thing I ever heard of. I could just kiss Gene Howe's old bald head. I never had so much fun."

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934.

Sunrise, 6:17; sunset, 5:46. Moon rises at 12:01 a. m. tomorrow. Venus is a morning star.

Chicago and Vicinity—Generally fair and colder Tuesday; fresh northwest winds; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and rather cold.

Illinois—Generally fair and colder Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 A. M. 42
MINIMUM, 9 P. M. 35

[Maximum a year ago, 38; minimum, 21.]

2 a. m. ... 41	Noon ... 39	8 p. m. ... 36
4 a. m. ... 42	1 p. m. ... 38	9 p. m. ... 35
5 a. m. ... 40	2 p. m. ... 37	Unofficial—
6 a. m. ... 40	3 p. m. ... 38	10 p. m. ... 35
7 a. m. ... 40	4 p. m. ... 38	11 p. m. ... 35
8 a. m. ... 40	5 p. m. ... 37	Midnight ... 35
9 a. m. ... 40	6 p. m. ... 36	1 a. m. ... 35
10 a. m. ... 40	7 p. m. ... 37	2 a. m. ... 35
11 a. m. ... 38		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. March 5: Mean temperature, 39 degrees; normal, 31 degrees; excess for March, 38 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 209 degrees.

Precipitation, .03 of an inch; deficiency for March, .09 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.77 inches.

Barometer—7 a. m., 29.49; 7 p. m., 29.79.

Highest wind velocity, 30 miles an hour, from the west, at 12:57 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 30.]

this policeman who sighted and pursued Dillinger twice. He is Detective Lorimer Hyde, assigned to the state's attorney's office under Lieut. Frank Johnson. According to Hyde, Dillinger had a woman companion with him the second time that he saw him. Hyde did not see Herbert Youngblood, Gary Negro charged with murder, who escaped with Dillinger, and this has convinced police that the two separated early.

Narrowly Escapes Capture.

Detective Hyde, off duty, was driving to his home at 3020 Broadway about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon when he saw a Ford sedan ahead of him proceeding north in Broadway, several blocks south of Belmont.

Hyde's attention was attracted to the Indiana license number. He moved up several hundred feet behind the car and recognized Dillinger when he turned his head. Hyde knew Dillinger's features, having seen him at the Chicago airport Jan. 25 when the latter was brought in by plane from Arizona where he had been captured.

The detective dropped behind so as not to arouse the desparado's suspicions. Near Belmont avenue, Dillinger parked his car. Hyde parked his own automobile 100 feet behind, then stole up toward Dillinger with his gun drawn. The luck that has always smiled on Dillinger beamed on him again. He turned and saw Hyde. In a flash he jumped back into his car, the motor of which was still running, and sped away. Hyde chased him at 60 miles an hour west in Belmont avenue, but lost him.

Desperado with Woman.

Detective Hyde then went to the Town Hall station and notified Desk Sergt. John Walsh. Walsh put the alarm on the police radio that "Dillinger has been seen speeding west in Belmont avenue." Then Walsh assigned Detectives Michael Ahern and a squad to search the district with Hyde. They could not find Dillinger. Hyde started home alone.

By another coincidence Hyde again saw Dillinger, this time driving south in Halsted street, not far from Belmont avenue. Beside the desperado sat a comely woman dressed in black. Dillinger, Hyde noticed, wore a gray shirt with a high neck collar. Drawing his gun, Hyde drove after Dillinger, but the killer once more noticed the pursuit, and he outsmarted Hyde by driving around the left hand side of a standing Halsted street car while Hyde was blocked by passengers alighting from the trolley. Those few seconds enabled Dillinger to escape.

Mayor Kelly, when informed Dillinger's car had been found in Chicago and that he had been seen here, declared that Dillinger will not find sanctuary this time as easy as he did early in the winter when he easily eluded police traps. Dillinger is now well known because of the circulation of his pictures and because hundreds of policemen have seen him face to face, the mayor said.

Contacts His Old Gang.

The fact that Dillinger had a woman with him Saturday afternoon convinced the authorities he has established contacts with remnants of his old gang, among them John Hamilton, slayer of a Chicago policeman. At Crown Point Sherif Holley has identified the photograph of a woman who had visited Dillinger in jail as that of a sweetheart of a member of the Dillinger gang.

The identification of this woman, who several times visited Dillinger in jail, the last time on Thursday, two days before he escaped, left no doubt in the minds of Crown Point officials but that she had laid the groundwork for the desperado's escape and his present flight.

Sherif Holley asserted that the woman is Elaine de Kant Dent Burton. She is believed to be the friend of the missing John Hamilton.

She first visited Dillinger about two weeks ago, claiming to be Dillinger's wife. Attorney Louis Piquett of Chicago, Dillinger's attorney, who accompanied her, vouched for her statement. She obtained permission for the visit from Judge William Murray, who was to have tried the killer for murder on March 13.

Talks in "Signals."

Jail officials said she subsequently visited Dillinger a number of times. During her first visits she was closely watched to see that she smuggled nothing to her supposed husband, but at later meetings she was sometimes permitted to talk to Dillinger outside the presence of guards.

Guards at the Crown Point jail recalled that when the woman came in to see Dillinger she attempted to get close to him but was told to stand back. She then talked to him in a jargon that the guards said sounded like football signals, but which was probably a code. They said she interspersed her words with a series of numbers until they ordered her to stop that kind of talk or they would terminate the interview.

She gave her name as Ann Martin when she sought the interview, but asserted that she was actually Dillinger's wife. Attorney Piquett said he knew her as "Billy" and asserted that she also represented herself to him as Mrs. Dillinger. He was using her, he said, to build up a defense for the desperado he represented.

Guards Search Attorney.

"She was in my office Saturday morning when we got news that Dillinger had broken jail," said the attorney. "She put her hands to her face in horror and cried: 'My God, they'll kill him sure now.' With that she ran out of the office and I haven't seen her since."

The attorney said he visited the jail several times during Dillinger's short stay there, but each time he asked that the guards search him to eliminate any possible suspicion in connectiton with the handling of such a much wanted criminal. He said he doubted that Dillinger's woman visitor could have given the outlaw any implement because she talked to him through a heavy screen.

"I haven't seen or heard from her since she ran out of my office, and of course I haven't heard from Dillinger," Attorney Piquett said. "Furthermore, I don't ever expect to hear from him because he owed me money. He probably figured me for as big a sucker as any one. I don't see why he ran out. We had the best alibi case I've ever worked on."

Woman, Two Others Sought.

Miss Martin was taken into custody with the Dillinger gang when it was captured in Tucson, Ariz. She was later released, but is now being sought along with two others who visited the gang leader in the Indiana jail. One is his father, John Dillinger Sr., a farmer of Morresville, Ind., and the other is Meyer Bogue, a known criminal who was to have been an alibi witness for Dillinger at the murder trial.

During the 20 years Bogue spent in various penitentiaries, he served time with Dillinger in the prison at Michigan City. He is now wanted in Detroit for a $9,000 robbery for which Chicago police hold a warrant for his arrest. It was reported that he was to have testified that Dillinger was in Florida at the time it is charged he killed Policeman William P. O'Malley during the robbery of the First National bank of East Chicago on Jan. 15.

The inquiry ordered by Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana to fix the responsibility for the apparently lax discipline which made Dillinger's amazing escape possible got under way in the offices of State's Attorney Robert G. Estill of Lake county.

Admits Breaking Rules.

The questioning of prison attendants and others connected with the break was in charge of Prosecutor Estill and Edward Barce, assistant attorney general of Indiana. They were assisted by Roy Hullett, an investigator in the attorney general's office, and Harvey Hire, a state police detective.

The first witness called before them was Sam Cahoon, 64 year old jail repairman and turnkey, who admittedly broke prison rules in the handling of gates which gave Dillinger the opportunity he needed to begin his break for freedom. The turnkey has been imprisoned in the jail where he works on several occasions for being intoxicated.

He was the first man to be captured by Dillinger and was forced to give up his jail keys when he walked into a corridor where the outlaw and 14 prisoners were exercising. He has admitted he knew he was disregarding a prison rule by not ordering the prisoners into their cells before he entered the corridor as he did Saturday morning with his arms filled with soap for the cells.

Grand Jury May Investigate.

As he entered the inquisition room, Cahoon became belligerent when newspaper cameramen tried to take his picture and swung his fist at one of the photographers. When he emerged from the chamber he was flanked by two deputy sheriffs, Charles Holley and Marshall Kiethly, both of whom are distantly related to Sherif Holley. They pushed the cameraman who had irked Cahoon to the floor and into some fresh paint.

Reports of a grand jury investigation into the jail break were given confirmation by Gov. McNutt yesterday when he intimated that he would order such an inquiry. Following a conference with the governor, Attorney General Philip Lutz Jr. of Indiana commented that conditions at Crown Point are "pretty loose."

Lutz declined to discuss the possibility that bribery might have been used to facilitate the escape. He placed most of the responsibility on Cahoon for opening the main gates of the jail without taking precautions.

No Attempt to Deceive.

Lutz said he could not understand why George Blunk, Lake county deputy sherif, who was the second man to be captured by Dillinger, gave correct answers to the outlaw's questions when he might have misled him as to how many locked doors were between him and freedom.

"You've got a couple of kids, haven't you?" Lutz said he learned Dillinger had asked Blunk. Then he quoted the outlaw as saying to Blunk: "Look at that sunshine out there. You can either be a dead hero or a living coward. Which will it be?" Blunk then gave him the answers he sought.

In still another quarter the widespread inquiry was being conducted yesterday. The Democratic board of county commissioners of Lake county met for the reported purpose of demanding the resignation of Sherif Holley, but when the meeting adjourned no such action had been taken.

Thinks Sherif Should Resign.

However, President Charles Baran said he thought Mrs. Holley should resign temporarily and remain out of office until the investigation is over. Another commissioner, Joseph Martin, who was formerly a chief deputy under Mrs. Holley's husband, Roy, whose incumbency as sherif was terminated by his murder, said he was not in favor of the county board instigating an independent investigation because Gov. McNutt's inquiry would undoubtedly prove adequate.

Following the meeting President Baran issued a written statement, in which he made the charge that plain laxity was responsible for Dillinger's escape.

Robinson Blames Indiana's Prison Woes Upon Politics

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 5.—[Special.]—Indiana's series of prison disorders and jail breaks, culminating with the escape of John Dillinger, notorious outlaw, was today attributed by Senator Arthur R. Robinson [Rep., Ind.] to the inauguration of a political spoils system in the state's penal institutions.

The present Democratic administration in Indiana, Senator Robinson charged, has brought all prison positions under the patronage system for the first time in Indiana's history. Traditionally, until last year, he declared, prison officials and employés were retained solely on the basis of efficiency without regard to their political affiliations.

Trained Guards Discharged.

With the inauguration of the present Democratic régime, Senator Robinson asserted, trained guards and other officials were discharged and replaced with party men unfamiliar with the duties of prison control.

"Dillinger's escape," the Indiana Republican declared, "climaxes a situation in Indiana which can be directly attributed to the patronage policies of the McNutt administration. For years neither the Republican nor Democratic party invoke the spoils system in the state penal institutions.

"A man was employed as a prison official or a guard solely on the basis of his qualifications for the job. Neither party made any attempt to interfere with the personnel of Indiana prisons on political grounds.

Spoils System Blamed.

"But the present administration has seen fit to disregard that custom and has put the spoils system into effect with a vengeance. I attribute all the recent disorders to the fact that this practice finds Indiana prisons and reformatories manned by untrained men and women. The situation, to my mind, is a glaring indictment of the present state administration for its indiscriminate use of the political spoils system."

Meanwhile, Assistant Attorney General Joseph Keenan assailed as "grossly and inexcusably negligent" guards assigned to the Indiana jail from which John Dillinger, bandit-killer, escaped.

URGES GRAND JURY BE ABOLISHED FOR ROUTINE CRIME CASES

Abolition of the grand jury as a means of investigating routine criminal cases was advocated by Frank J. Loesch, head of the Chicago Crime commission, in a talk before members of the Union League club at a luncheon yesterday. He advised the retention of the grand jury to deal only with special crime conditions.

"A survey has shown that speed, economy, and efficiency can be promoted by proceeding against persons charged with crime on informations filed by the state's attorney," Mr. Loesch declared. "The prosecutor acts upon a sworn warant and lays his case directly before a judge. It is in effect an indictment by the state's attorney. This system has proved of great value in Wisconsin.

"However, the law should permit the summoning of a grand jury by petition at least four times a year in Cook county. The grand jury would deal with special crime conditions, faithless public officials and the like. This would guard against the disinclination of a prosecutor to proceed against members of his own political party, his personal friends, and so forth."

SHERIF HOLLEY SAYS HER MEN WERE 'YELLOW'

Answers Critics, Asserts "I'm No Sissy."

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

(Picture on back page.)

Sherif Lillian Holley of Lake county, Indiana, yesterday shot back at her critics who have placed the blame for John Dillinger's escape from the Crown Point, Ind., jail upon her shoulders.

Those shoulders, slight and satin clad, were erect and her voice was firm as, interviewed in the living room of her home adjoining the jail, she said slowly:

"I'm not a sissy. I can take it on the chin. But I feel that I'm getting the blame for this just because I'm a woman. I can't see where I was at fault."

The Work of "Fate."

Judge William Murray of the Lake county Criminal court, who dropped in to see Sherif Holley in the course of the interview, was there when a deputy reported to her in connection with the finding of Dillinger's car in Chicago. Judge Murray said cheerily, "We'll have him back, Sherif. I'll try him yet."

"O, no," she said, looking at him squarely, her jaw set. "If I get him back, you won't try him, judge. You may try me instead." [Shortly after Dillinger's escape Sherif Holley was quoted as saying she would shoot him on sight. Last night she denied making such a statement.]

Judge Murray, during the discussion of the escape with Sherif Holley, said it could only be explained as the work of "fate" and that "no one could blame those boys or call them yellow, as nearly every one would have done likewise in their places." He admitted, however, that he himself "always could act in an emergency," although few persons could.

Thinks Some Were "Yellow."

Sherif Holley, large hollows under her eyes, her face blanched and minus any softening makeup, stared at him. "I think there was yellowness," she said, distinctly. "I can't say what I would have done under the circumstances, but you'd think that one of the men Dillinger locked up before he ever came downstairs and got the machine guns would have known the cells were searched the day before, that he couldn't have had a gun, and would have taken a chance. I think I would have."

She said that although Sam Cahoon, the turnkey, had been at fault in unlocking the outer corridor of the jail while the prisoners were exercising and their cell doors open, that he was not "yellow." He told Dillinger, she said, that he'd let him shoot him before he'd help him out of the jail. Dillinger never before had come out into the corridor with the others, she said.

Chance in a Million.

"Dillinger took one chance in a million and all the breaks were with him and all against me," said Sherif Holley. "Ordinarily I would have walked out of this room into the jail just about that time. In the six weeks he's been here, though, I have been on the job until 3 a. m., and haven't tried to sleep before 4 a. m. At 5 a. m. I had gotten to sleep. I was dressing when this occurred.

"The first I knew of it a trusty ran into my bedroom with a shotgun in his hand and said, 'Dillinger's out.' I thought he had gone mad. Then I saw he hadn't. He said, 'Have you a gun there? I can't shoot with this thing.' I handed him my pistol and said, 'Kill him.' But they had gone.

"Everything was against us. After Warden Lou Baker was locked up by Dillinger, he called to his wife in their apartment joining the jail through a peephole. She [Mrs. Irene Baker] was running down her stairs calling for help, when she opened the kitchen door of the jail and fell right into the arms of Dillinger, who said, 'O, no, sister, you won't stop Dillinger now.'"

Chief Deputy Asleep.

Chief Deputy Sherif Carroll Holley, nephew of Sherif Holley, was asleep at the time, she said. He had announced his intention of running for election as sherif at the expiration of her term. The wiry little woman sherif counseled him "not to give up because of this," she said.

"I never meant to run for office after this term," she said. "I only took the job to get—well, call it revenge for my husband's death. [Her late husband, a dentist, Dr. Roy Holley, was killed shortly after he had begun his second term as sherif by a maniacal farmer he had gone to arrest.]

"Everything went smoothly when we had James [Fur] Sammons here, and other prisoners who were tough. How this could have happened I don't yet see."

Asked if she had said, according to another newspaper that she "now realized the job was too big for a woman," she said with obvious disgust: "O, hell's fire! Of course not."

Dillinger Escape Perils Rule of Democrats in Crown Point

John Dillinger's nonchalant escape from the jail that is conducted by Mrs. Lillian Holley, sherif of Lake county, Ind., has affected the political ambitions of the entire Democratic administration at Crown Point, it was disclosed yesterday.

In the midst of the investigations and charges resulting from the outlaw's easy flight came the announcement of a host of new Republican candidates who will seek the nomination of their party for sherif and other county offices at the May 8 primaries. It was reported that these candidates now have high hopes of defeating Democratic opponents in the succeeding election. The Democrats, before the Dillinger escape, were believed to have an excellent chance of keeping control.

Victory March Gets Setback.

The community was strongly Republican until four years ago, when the Democrats took over the major part of the county's affairs. With the conviction and imprisonment of Gangster James [Fur] Sammons last fall and the success of county officials in attracting the nation's attention by winning the custody of the much wanted Dillinger, the Democrats were establishing a record and perfecting a machine that was expected to keep them in control.

But the jail break, which was accomplished after Democratic county officials had airily turned down suggestions that the desperado be placed in a better guarded stronghold, has greatly strengthened the hopes of the community's Republican party. It also is reported to have caused a break in the Democratic lineup.

While Mrs. Holley had let it be known that she did not intend to run for reelection as sherif—a position she assumed when her husband, Roy Holley, was killed in line of duty—it was said she has political ambitions for her chief deputy, Carroll Holley, a nephew of her husband. She also has two other relatives as her deputies.

The Democratic ticket was to have been headed, according to reports, by the Holley family; Judge William Murray, in whose court Dillinger was to have been tried for murder, and County Prosecutor Robert G. Estill. But that combine is said to have been broken by friction over the handling of Dillinger.

Estill has made bitter charges of laxity in the enforcement of jail rules. He has also criticized Judge Murray, who denied Estill's petition to remove Dillinger to the Michigan City prison two weeks ago.

Judge Murray took the position that the Lake county jail was strong enough to hold the desperado and that he lacked the power to order the removal unless the prisoner were threatened by mob violence.

Three Republican Candidates.

The Republican candidates for sherif are Frank Galloway, former lieutenant of police at Gary; Benjamin Strong, of Hammond, former sherif, and Chief of Police Thomas Martinson of Hammond. Democratic candidates for the office are Chief Deputy Sherif Holley; Claude Bielefeld, son of County Commissioner Richard Bielefeld; Frank Cockrill, a member of the finance board of the Gary city council, and Claude Shutt of Gary.

For prosecutor Estill is opposed in his party by former State Representative Fred Egan of Gary. The Republican candidates for prosecutor are August Bremer, who once held the office, and W. O. Thomas of Gary, former deputy prosecutor.

TOUHY GETS HIGH MENTAL RATING; PALS ARE STUPID

Psychiatrists at Joliet penitentiary yesterday completed their tests upon the three Touhy gangsters sentenced to 99 years' imprisonment recently after a jury found them guilty of kidnaping John Factor, wealthy speculator. Roger Touhy, leader of the gang, has a high average adult intelligence, the examiners report. They added that he is of a nervous temperament.

Albert [Polly Nose] Kator, the physicians related, has an intelligence of the average 7th grade elementary school student. He is eccentric, they said, has an exalted opinion of his capabilities, and is in extremely poor health.

Gustave Schaeffer, third member of the gang, has a "6th grade intelligence" with poor nervous responses, the report of the doctors discloses.

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BAKED SPARE RIBS, SAGE DRESSING
SPICED APPLE, BUTTERED CABBAGE
BOILED LEG OF LAMB, CAPER SAUCE
MASHED TURNIPS, PARSLEY POTATO
ROAST LEG OF VEAL, DRESSING
BUTTERED STRING BEANS
CREAMED MUSHROOMS AND SWEETBREADS IN PATTY SHELL
CURRANT JELLY
BUTTERED BROCCOLI
PLATE LUNCHEON OF SLICED HAM, LIVER SAUSAGE AND SWISS CHEESE WITH SMALL VEGETABLE SALAD
COCOANUT LAYER CAKE
APPLE PIE PRUNE WHIP PIE
PEACH HALF WITH COOKIES
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212
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French Back
SHORTS
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HOSIERY
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Were $1.50 and $3.50

SILK PAJAMAS
Large Variety
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Were to $12.50

SHIRTS
Swiss Ribbed
65c
Were $1.25

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HATS
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SHORTS
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AWARD PRINCESS $125,000 LIBEL IN RASPUTIN SUIT

Czar's Niece Wins Fight with Film Company.

(Picture on back page.)

LONDON, March 5.—(AP)—Princess Irina Youssoupoff, niece of the late Czar Nicholas, was awarded £25,000 [$125,000] damages today in her $2,000,000 libel suit against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Ltd., producers of the film, "Rasputin and the Empress."

A crowded courtroom gasped with amazement as a dramatic new climax in the sensation filled story of the mad monk of the Russian court was written by the jury, which was out two hours. It was one of the largest awards for libel in British court history. The defendants are expected to file an appeal.

The princess exclaimed that she was "completely satisfied with the verdict" as spectators surrounded her.

Many Sensations.

The award followed upon a trial filled with sensation after sensation, rivaling the story of Rasputin himself. Princess Irina announced, during the trial, that she intends to sue every theater where the film has been exhibited throughout the United States and Great Britain.

It was claimed by the princess that the character Natasha in the picture was a libel against her and her character. Attorneys for the producers maintained the character was fictional.

During the wait while the jury was deliberating, Princess Irina chatted quietly with her husband and her attorney, Sir Patrick Hastings. Just before the foreman arose to read the verdict, her calm was broken slightly, and she had her handkerchief twisted into a tight ball by the time the foreman had finished.

Friends immediately rushed to her side to congratulate her, and other spectators patted her arms and back as her husband led her to a private room.

There she lighted a cigaret and continued to receive more friends and others who pushed in from the court room. Many of the spectators were society women who had been on hand for all the thrilling sessions of the trial.

Got No Thrills.

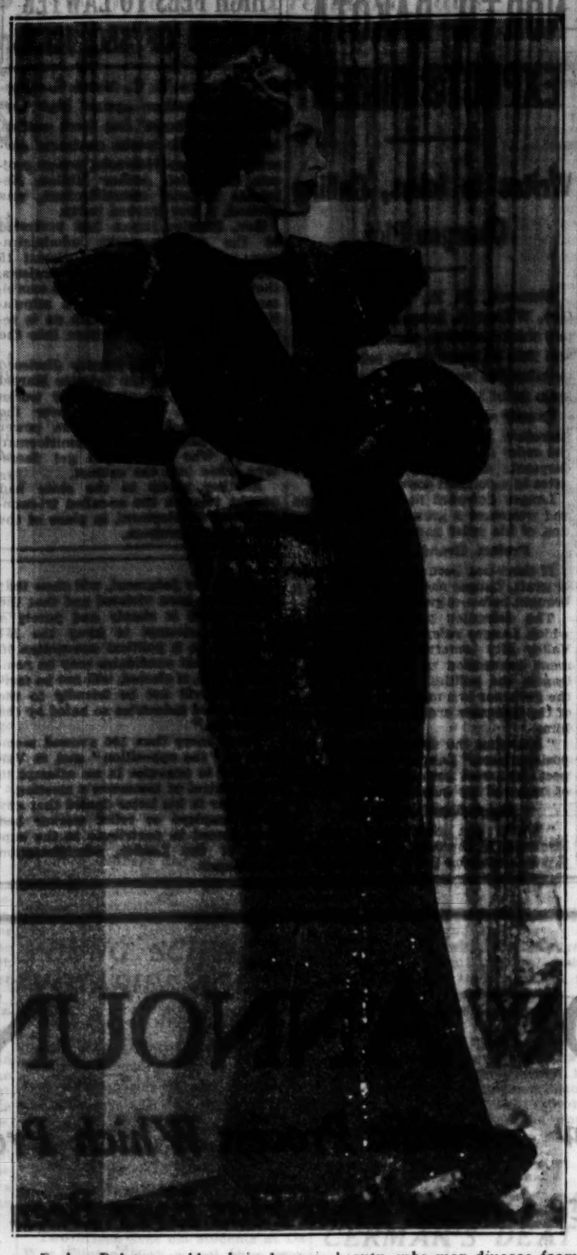
She then returned, took out her amber holder and lighted another cigaret. Tea was served. The prince stood aside, smiling, as she replied to questions. She said she planned an immediate visit to her mother at Windsor, and then may return to France. She said the trial was "tiring and did not fill me with thrills."

Final arguments in the case began this morning.

The defense counsel declared that there was nothing "within 100 miles" of connecting the princess with the character who was shown on the screen "as a pure, trusting, loyal, devoted woman."

The plaintiff's counsel pointed out that the film company had published a statement that the picture "concerns the destruction of a great empire, brought about by the mad ambition of one man. A few of the characters are still alive. The others met death by violence."

ACTRESS DIVORCES EX-MANAGER



Esther Ralston, golden haired movie beauty, who won divorce from George Webb, who formerly was her manager.

4 GUNMEN RAID CITY HALL; SLUG LAWYER, ESCAPE

Slip Through Cordon of Police Without Loot.

Four blustering but badly misinformed bandits made a daring raid upon the Municipal Bond court on the eleventh floor of the city hall yesterday afternoon. They held the office for fifteen minutes until four clerks convinced them that no money was kept there, and then brutally slugged an attorney who entered as they fled empty handed.

The spectacular raid occurred in midafternoon while hundreds of Municipal court bailiffs, clerks, and other court attaches were within the building. The bond court is only six floors above the headquarters of the commissioner of police, who has his offices on the fifth floor of the city hall.

Spread Police Net.

Detectives and uniformed policemen from the commissioner's office, informed of the holdup by telephone less than three minutes after the gunmen fled, were stationed at all exits of the building. Squads with drawn pistols searched the corridors on all floors while the elevators were watched by other detachments, but no trace of the men was discovered.

In their disgust at learning that no funds are kept in the bond court, the business of which is largely the examination and approval of real estate bonds, the gunmen overlooked an opportunity to take several hundred dollars from the four clerks they held prisoner. The men had just cashed their city hall pay checks which were distributed on Saturday.

Thomas Hoban and Paul Moore, clerks in the outer office, believed that the first bandit to enter was a policeman assigned to the court when they saw a revolver dangling from his hand.

"Hello, policeman," they greeted him.

"Policeman, hell!" was the reply. "Duck your heads and get inside that inner office."

Three More Gunmen Enter.

The other three gunmen then entered and threatened Robert Sweetland, a third clerk, and Assistant State's Attorney Emmett Harrington, who were seated at a desk in the inner office. All four men were made to lie on the floor and the robbers bound their wrists with strands of thin wire, cut into convenient lengths which they carried.

The robbers asked for William Dolan, chief clerk. Told that he was absent, they demanded: "Where's the dough?" After a ten minute dispute, during which the prisoners were threatened with death, the gunmen finally believed their avowals that money is never kept in the bond office. Pushing the bound men into a washroom the gunmen then prepared to depart.

Attorney Is Slugged.

As they walked to the door Attorney Charles C. Bombaugh, 11427 Church street, and two of his clients, Charles Stock and his wife, Anna, 6517 Talman avenue, started to enter the office. The leader of the gang swiftly opened the door and jerked Bombaugh inside, where he was beaten about the head by the other three men. Mrs. Stock began to scream.

At this moment Dolan walked to the door and opened it with his key. He, too, was grabbed by the gunmen and thrown into a corner with Bombaugh. The bandits, holding handkerchiefs to their faces, then fled from the office, one of them halting long enough to slap Mrs. Stock.

In the confusion caused by the arrival of a number of men and women alarmed by the screams, the men disappeared. Later witnesses told police that two of them had jumped aboard an elevator and the other two had fled down the stairway.

Last night the four clerks who were held up were taken to the detective bureau, where they were shown photographs of persons with police records. They agreed that a picture of Clyde Gallagher, 28 years old, resembled one of the robbers.

Some time later Deputy Chief of Detectives William V. Blaul and Sergt. L. Schuetz found Bernard Gallagher, 30 years old, a brother of Clyde, in a saloon near Montrose and Western avenues. As the result of information obtained from Bernard the police arrested Clyde in an apartment at 5530 North Artesian avenue. There they also seized Daniel Gallagher, another brother, who is out on bond on a counterfeiting charge.

All three brothers will be viewed by victims of the holdup today.

Inquest in Daiches Slaying Awaits Widow for Clews

(Pictures on back page.)

Secrecy with which Eli Daiches, wealthy advertising man, surrounded his life was the greatest bar which police met yesterday in their efforts to solve his death Saturday at the hands of assassins. He was killed as he sat in his expensive automobile at 53d street and the Outer drive.

A coroner's inquest was opened yesterday, but it yielded no more than a description of the actual killing. The inquest was continued until March 29. The widow, Mrs. Belle Daiches, is expected by that time to have returned from Palestine, where she received word of her husband's murder.

Daiches received a severe beating a year ago in the offices of the Thomas M. Bowers Advertising company, of which he was president, in the Kimball building. If the secret of that beating were known, police feel, the mystery of the murder might be dispelled. But on that matter Daiches refused his confidences both to police and his closest friends.

Sold His Share in Firm.

Among others questioned yesterday was Louis A. Weitzman of New York, chairman of the board of the advertising company. Weitzman, who came to Chicago to attend the inquest, informed Assistant State's Attorney Richard Regan yesterday that he had taken all the stock in the company in return for about $80,000 which he had given Daiches in 1929.

Weitzman last evening said that Daiches' personal finances were "somewhat muddled," but added that the company's financial condition was excellent. Weitzman asserted that he knew Daiches as a lavish spender but an excellent salesman, and stated that he had left Daiches in charge of the business because of his undoubted ability.

$40,000 Demand Is Sifted.

Conversations by Daiches which were heard by Miss Lucille Osburn, the nurse who attended him in his apartment in the Sherry hotel, 1725 East 53d street, provide a more recent clew. Last Thursday and Friday the advertising man held telephone conversations with some one who pressed him for a payment of $40,000, and Daiches begged for more time in which to make the payment.

Daiches' attorneys said he never had mentioned any legitimate debt of that amount. Pat Roche, former chief investigator for the state's attorney, recalled that at the time when Daiches was beaten and left unconscious in his office reports were that the attack might have been revenge by gamblers for unpaid losses.

Vault Fails to Yield Clew.

Assistant State's Attorney Regan yesterday went to the safe deposit vaults in the Straus building, 310 South Michigan avenue, and opened a box which Daiches had maintained there for some years. Daiches had not visited the box for months, attendants said, and its contents proved to be some insurance receipts and a couple of baby pictures, presumably of himself.

Prosecutor Regan also questioned Harry O'Shea, former husband of Mrs. Lillian O'Shea, whom Daiches had maintained in an expensive apartment for two years, without getting any information relevant to the murder. O'Shea was separated from Mrs. O'Shea, who had a child by him five years ago.

Free Actress After Quiz.

Mrs. O'Shea, an amateur aviatrix and actress, was questioned and released. She had visited cabarets with Daiches the night before his murder, but knew nothing which might lead to a solution of that crime, she said.

Daiches' will was filed for probate yesterday. It named his widow and the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company as trustees and, after bequests totaling $11,500 to Jewish charities in Chicago and Leeds, England, and business friends, left the estate in trust for the widow and his father, Israil Hyman Daiches, a rabbi in London.

That Daiches was killed by a shotgun, rather than a machine gun, as was reported at the time of his death, was indicated by testimony at the inquest. Police found several shotgun waddings at the scene of the murder. Patrolman Edward Tyrrell testified, and Charles Bowman, chauffeur for Daiches, identified the weapon with which his employer was killed as a shotgun.

MRS. JOHN D. III. FOUND LISTED IN SOCIALIST PARTY

New York, March 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III., wife of the eldest son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., was shown today by an inspection of the official enrollment lists to be recorded as a member of the Socialist party in the 44th election district of the 13th assembly district, Manhattan. This district takes in the home of the younger Rockefellers at 1 Beekman place.

Inspection of the same list showed that John D. Rockefeller III. is enrolled as a Republican.

Julius Gerber, secretary of the Socialist party of New York City, checked the lists in his office after reports that Mrs. Rockefeller was enrolled as a Socialist had been brought to his attention. He expressed surprise.

Charges Cruelty

Hollywood, Cal., March 5.—[Special.]—Picturing herself as a woman worn wan by her husband's treatment, Esther Ralston, golden haired motion picture beauty, won an uncontested divorce from George Webb, who was her business manager before he became her husband. Miss Ralston came to court wearing a "post-wife" ring, her wedding circle in the center of two narrow bands.

Faculty Woman Ends Life at College in Missouri

Warrensburg, Mo., March 5.—(AP)—Miss Eloise Suhrie, 23 years old, assistant physical director at the Central State Teachers college here, died tonight of a bullet wound in the temple, which Coroner W. R. Patterson said "undoubtedly was self-inflicted."

Case Against Captured Kidnaper Is Continued

The charge against James Lacy of attempting to kidnap E. P. Adler, wealthy publisher of Davenport, Ia., was continued yesterday to April 17 at the request of the state for time to determine whether the defendant has been involved in other abductions. Judge Frank M. Padden fixed Lacy's bond at $35,000. The publisher was assaulted by Lacy and Fred Mayo in a corridor of the Morrison hotel, but escaped and caused their capture. Mayo hanged himself in a police station cell.

Fire Damages Plymouth Court Publishing Firms

Fire on the fifth floor of the building at 621 Plymouth court late last night caused damage variously estimated at from $10,000 to $50,000. The flames were confined to the Geographical and Charles T. Powner publishing companies. Lawrence O'Connell, a fireman, injured his left foot when he fell while fighting the blaze. Deputy Chief Marshal Anthony J. Mullaney estimated the damage at $10,000. W. E. Powner, owner of the Powner company, fixed the loss at $50,000.

SLAIN AT DRINKING PARTY.

Silverio Toledo, 40 years old, a Mexican, was shot to death early yesterday during a drinking party in his basement living quarters and barber shop at 1247 South Peoria street. Two Mexicans, with whom he shared the rooms, Jesus Carrazen and Jesse Esauido, were being sought for questioning.

'STEALS' AIR TO ATTACK BRITAIN'S GAG ON RADIO

Engineer Launches a Surprise Protest.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 5.—Startled British radio listeners tonight heard William Ferrie, young London engineer, launch a sharp but necessarily short attack on government radio censorship.

Ferrie was scheduled to deliver an address giving the workers' viewpoint on "modern industry and the national character." Instead, he led off with charges that official blue pencilling had reduced his talk to a mere travesty.

Ferrie asserted at the microphone that Sir Herbert Austin, motor car magnate, last week gave the employers' views on the same subject without interference by officials of the government controled British Broadcasting corporation.

"But what I wanted to tell you has been so censored, altered and cut up by the B. B. C. that I consider it is impossible to give the talk without its being a travesty on the British working class," he said.

By this time he had been cut off the air. He stamped out of the studio.

Explaining his unprecedented action later, Ferrie declared another address which he had given earlier in the week had also been censored.

"I simply could not stand it and said what I did in protest," he asserted.

Broadcast officials denied that Sir Herbert Austin spoke uncensored. They explained that among alterations in Ferrie's speech were "corrections concerning references to militarists which had nothing to do with the subject."

Ferrie made no objection at the time and his pertinent remarks tonight caught radio officials napping. As soon as it was noticed Ferrie was not sticking to his script, however, he was cut off and an emergency phonograph record program was substituted.

FIRE DESTROYS BUILDINGS ON CANTIGNY FARM

Fire early today destroyed a large modern barn and garage and an old two story home on Cantigny farm, the estate of Col. R. R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, situated on Roosevelt road, west of Wheaton. The origin of the fire is undetermined.

Eleven valuable horses, one Fan Tan, Fort Sheridan grand champion, and six other blue ribbon winners, perished. Of the four other horses two were polo ponies and two work horses. All but the work horses were valued at $5,000 each. In addition to the horses six automobiles, one owned by Mrs. McCormick and the others owned by estate employés, were destroyed. One employé, Arthur Kunde, dairyman, was burned on the face in fighting the flames.

The fire started in the barn about midnight and soon spread to the old home, occupied by Kunde and his family. Col. McCormick aroused a number of employés. Their efforts to check the fire were frustrated when a powerful fire pump was rendered useless by the burning of electric wires which supplied the pump with power. The employés saved 25 cattle from death by driving them from a nearby barn.

ROTHMOOR and Brucewood coats & suits

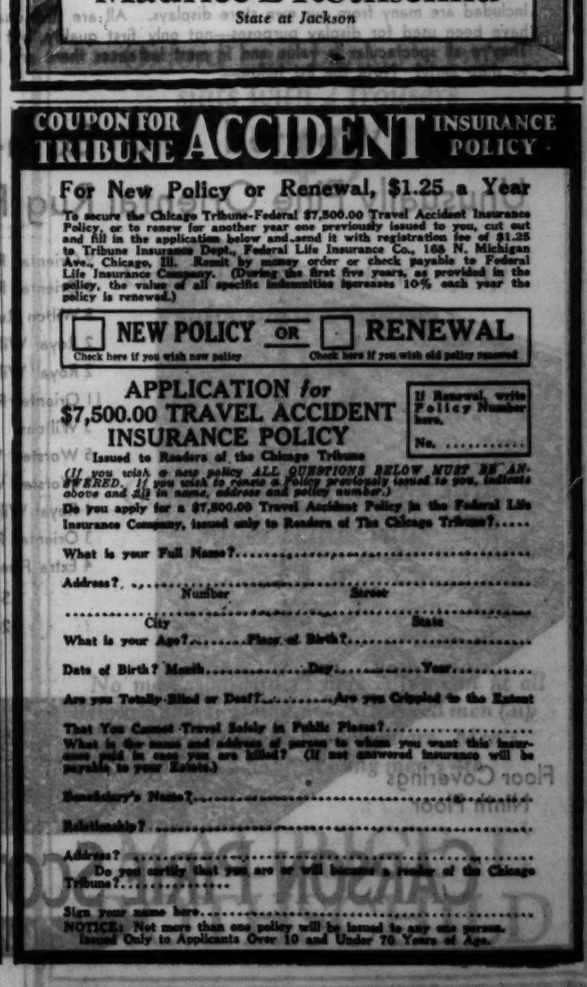
Nothing stay-at-home about these girls—they ride thoroughbreds—break 80 in golf—speed along the highway with hair flying and eyes sparkling. What a picture they make in these glowing glen-toned tweeds—in these sleek and worldly dress weaves

$35

Other coats $17.50 to $225, suits $17.50 to $125. 5th fl.

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson



MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Smart dressers are turning to the new deeper shades

It's a big change—and it's one you'll like . . deep rich tones for spring—instead of the everlasting pastels. The smart Florida crowds who started this idea deserve a lot of credit. So does Manhattan for doing such a marvelous quality job. De luxe jacquarded chambrays at

$3.75

Blue, gray, burgundy. Others $2 to $5.50

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

Former $244 "Clemco" Stratford Desk $65.75

Walnut throughout! 66x36 inch size. One of MANY big office equipment values!

Seventh Floor

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

Kermans

160 NORTH MICHIGAN

4720 SHERIDAN ROAD

redingotes and ruffles

are going together now —a Kerman fashion at

$29.50

You can wear both the frock and the redingote with other things, of course—but this combination is irresistibly smart, with the coat in sheer dark wool over a frock in bold bright dots. And notice the ruffle goes from the neck to the hem!

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Final!

Any Woman's Budget Can Be Fitted to a

FUR COAT

In This Great and Final Clearance Sale

Furs of every kind, styles of every kind, prices of every kind—though every last one of them is extraordinarily low in proportion to the coat that it brings! But quantities are, of course, limited, and in many cases it's a one-of-a-kind proposition. "First come" means a better chance at the particular type of coat you have in mind. Check the list below.

Lapin, swagger and full length,	$59.75
Natural Muskrat swagger coats,	$67.50
Hudson Seal, full length, swagger,	$195
Kidskin, swagger type coats, priced	$195
Kidskin swagger coats, finest quality	$295
Black Caracul, self and silver fox trim,	$295
Black Caracul, self and silver fox trim,	$395
Broadtail Caracul, extremely choice coat,	$695
Summer Ermine, $795; Logwood Alaska Seal, $475	
Black Alaska Sealskin, $395; Raccoon Coats, $195	

Fur Coats, Fourth Floor.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

North Michigan at Chestnut — Chicago

An Exclusive Design on the

Saks-Fenton Last

Design Patents Applied for

The buckled strap across the open front of this pump is both unusual and flattering. Made in patent leather and kidskin combination. Black, Brown and Blue.

16.50

SECOND FLOOR

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY (Check here if you wish new policy) OR ☐ RENEWAL (Check here if you wish old policy renewed)

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address?..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship?.....

Address?.....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

U. S. THEORIZING, WALLACE TELLS ECONOMIC BODY

Definite Program Is Goal, He Declares.

New York, March 5.—(AP)—The United States is passing through a temporary state of theory, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace declared today, out of which must come a definite and thoroughly planned economy or else "return to a state like 1932."

"We may continue to live in this illusion, or theoretical state, for another year or two or three," the secretary said, "but if we do not cut through that illusion to the necessity of going in one of several directions . . . there will be uncontroled inflation."

As the first witness before the commission of inquiry on national policy in international economic relations, Secretary Wallace delineated three major lines of economic planning: Internationalism, economic nationalism and a combination of the two.

Answer to Pamphlet.

The secretary's testimony, in some measure, was the answer to his recent and much discussed pamphlet, "America Must Choose," in which a similar delineation was made.

"I might as well confess it," Wallace said. "My own prejudices are decidedly against the nationalistic approach.

"It seems to me that by all odds," he added, "the most courageous course is to put the emphasis on internationalism. . . ."

The international approach to a planned economy, Secretary Wallace said, would take at least imports to the value of 700 million dollars annually to service our debts "and to give an effective foreign purchasing power for a modest surplus of our export industries.

"It also involves a more or less conscious control of international credits, so that our public which was much disillusioned during '30, '31, and '32 with regard to loans made abroad may have greater assurance as to the intelligence of such loans."

Sees High Standard Possible.

While under a nationalistic economy, the secretary said, America could have a very high standard of living, this standard would be materially higher under the international approach.

The national approach, he declared, "would mean a very high degree of government centralizing power" in the retirement of acreage.

The "common sense eventuality," Wallace said, "would be the effecting as quickly as possible a combination of the two approaches "a situation where you will import, say, 400 million dollars more goods than now and retire from cultivation perhaps 25 million acres of land."

The commission of inquiry, formed by the social science research council with the approval of President Roosevelt and under the chairmanship of President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, will hold hearings throughout the nation.

Report Will Be Made.

In the fall it will make a report containing recommendations on a policy for America in international economic relations.

Besides Hutchins, the members of the commission are William Tudor Gardiner, chairman of the board, Incorporated Investors, Boston; Carl L. Alsberg, Stanford, Cal.; Isaiah Bowman, chairman, National Research council, Washington; Guy Stanford Ford, dean of graduate school, University of Minnesota; Dr. Beardsley Ruml, dean of social science, University of Chicago, and Alfred H. Stone, vice president, Staple Cotton Coöperative association, Jackson, Miss.

Brothers Caught in Holdup

Edward Clifford (left) and his brother, Harold, who were caught by police squad after holdup in store. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Foiled by Police

Harold Clifford, 33 years old, and his brother, Edward, 39 years old, both of 1456 North Mason avenue, were seized by police yesterday morning while attempting to hold up a candy store at 3409 Roosevelt road. A passerby looked through a window and saw the pair threatening Peter Antone, the owner, with their revolvers. Policemen Louis Labord and George Cohen, summoned to the store, arrived as the men walked out the door and forced them to surrender.

DIES FROM INJURY IN FALL.

Owen Phillips, 65 years old, 7700 South Union avenue, died in the county hospital yesterday of injuries incurred several days ago when he fell down a flight of stairs at his home.

PUBLIC WORKS REPLACE CWA AT END OF MARCH

Washington, D. C., March 5.—[Special.]—Abolition of the civil works army on March 30 and its immediate replacement in large cities by the new and permanent federal work relief scheme devised by President Roosevelt was announced today by Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief and CWA head.

All persons employed under CWA will be dismissed automatically on March 30, according to Mr. Hopkins. Those who are on city CWA rolls and who are in need will be reëmployed by permanent "work divisions," Mr. Hopkins said, adding that he has yet to work out substitutes for the CWA in rural areas.

Mr. Hopkins' announcement today was the first move toward setting up the permanent relief and civil works systems outlined by President Roosevelt last Wednesday. The President's plan calls for the continuation of CWA or its equivalent in cities, part-time work relief and subsistence farming for rural relief cases, and rehabilitation of workers stranded in dead industrial communities.

Most of the 1,500,000 persons who are scheduled to be on CWA rolls by March 30 are expected to be reëmployed on the permanent work relief if they can show that they are in need and if they are in cities. Illinois quota on March 30 is to be 115,000.

ROBS HOTEL OF $477.

A gunman menaced a guest and two employés in an apartment hotel at 4140 Drexel boulevard yesterday and fled in an automobile after taking $477 from the cash drawer.

PETERSON QUITS AS FOE OF FRAUD IN STATE RELIEF

Officials Balked Probe, Attorney Says.

James A. Peterson, attorney in charge of fraud investigations for the Illinois emergency relief commission, resigned his post yesterday afternoon in protest at what he termed "lack of coöperation" on the part of officials of the commission. The resignation, consisting of a single terse sentence, was mailed to Robert J. Dunham, chairman of the commission.

Because Mr. Dunham is in Springfield and did not receive the letter, Attorney Peterson announced his resignation in his law office. He explained that he was withdrawing from his post because he has met with opposition in pressing fraud investigations.

Couldn't Sift Records.

"A few weeks ago," Attorney Peterson said, "Administrator Wilfred S. Reynolds took from me my staf of six investigators, leaving me in the position of a prosecutor without men to discover frauds and build cases for court presentation. Various department heads constantly have refused to permit me to examine records which I considered essential in doing my work.

"Throughout my association with the commission I was hampered and hindered. I was for publicising fraud cases while those with whom I worked seemed to bend every effort to suppress facts.

"I feel that if I stayed and trouble should develop the blame would be placed on me as head of the fraud investigating department. But without a corps of investigators I should have no way of learning what was going on and would be blamed unjustly."

Attorney Peterson became head of the fraud bureau last Sept. 1. From the beginning, he said, he clashed with Mr. Reynolds on questions of policy. During his service his office has prepared 70 cases of alleged fraud for court presentation. In 29 cases he obtained conviction, with jail sentences in 22 of these. There are 39 cases still pending. In Springfield Mr. Dunham said he believed Peterson's criticism was unjustified.

NEW DEAL BRINGS FEAR OF REVOLT TO LOYOLA HEAD

In a talk before the Loyola downtown college last night the Very Rev. Samuel Knox Wilson, S. J., president of Loyola university, warned that if Americans "wish to regain political liberty we must halt the dangerous encroachments of centralization now insolent in its pretext of economic necessity."

He declared that if the government continues to enforce any economic program whatever, even though that program calls for a new deal, and becomes more and more separated from the people according to the European idea of government, the country will approach closer to revolution.

Father Wilson then proposed a plan to create city states out of individual cities or grouped metropolitan areas which contain populations of more than 500,000. Fifteen such city states could be created, he said, and they would do much toward balancing national power. Such states could fight aggressively, he said, against federal meddling with local problems.

GOV. LANGER OF NORTH DAKOTA EXPECTS ARREST

Writes to Ickes, Calling Charges Plot.

Bismarck, N. D., March 5.—(AP)—Gov. William A. Langer, North Dakota's chief executive, expects his arrest and that of many of his subordinates to follow his recent removal as head of state relief activities.

Langer said so today in a letter to Secretary Harold L. Ickes, describing the order for his ouster as "purely a desperate attempt to sway 141 delegates to a political convention."

Langer defended his administration and welcomed a grand jury investigation of his relief activities.

Prefers Grand Jury Quiz.

If there has been any embezzlement or graft, Langer asserted, "we want it brought before a grand jury."

The delegates to the meeting to which Langer referred are to meet in Valley City tomorrow in an endorsement convention of the Nonpartisan league, the political faction of which the governor is a member. A majority of the delegates are pledged to support him.

"Knowing the character of the opposition here," Langer wrote, "we expect the arrest not only of myself but of many of my subordinates.

Reputations May Suffer.

"While our characters may be blackened in the name of corrupt politics the outcome [of a grand jury inquiry] in my judgment, will show that no law has been violated and that the entire affair is simply and purely a desperate attempt to sway the 141 delegates to a political convention in the hope that candidates may be nominated who, if elected, will not be fearless and will not be friendly to the state owned industries so hated by the opposition."

Today more than 100 avowed members of "the opposition" met in Valley City to organize in an attempt to gain control of tomorrow's meeting.

Langer in his letter denied that any state employé or relief worker had been forced to contribute to the support of the Leader, administration newspaper.

PWA CONTRACTS BAR HIGH FEES TO LAWYER FRIEND OF SEC. ICKES

Washington, D. C., March 5.—[Special.]—Stipulations against high lawyers' or engineers' fees were written into the public works contracts covering two huge Nebraska power projects for which Arthur Mullen, Nebraska national committeeman, was counsel, it was learned today.

Gov. Charles Bryan had protested to the public works administration, which has advanced almost 15 million dollars to the two projects, that Mr. Mullen was to receive exorbitant fees. He requested a stipulation against high fees such as is reported to have been written into the contracts.

At the same time inquiry disclosed that Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, who is also public works administrator, in turning over the money to the two Nebraska power projects, had favored Committeeman Mullen, who had helped get Secretary Ickes into the cabinet.

Another group in the state had sought to push the so-called tri-county power development in place of the two Mullen projects.

Sow Lawn Seed

NOW! . . .

WHEN the ground is honeycombed with late frosts, seed will sink in and germinate under most favorable conditions. Sow 1 lb. of Vaughan's Chicago Parks Lawn Seed and apply 10 lbs. of Vaughan's Lawn and Garden Fertilizer to each 300 square feet.

Above All, No Timothy!

Timothy, a coarse hay, is the common adulterant of grass seed mixtures and the greatest enemy of lawns. Vaughan's Lawn mixtures contain NO TIMOTHY.

Vaughan's Private Estate Bent Formula A blend of the highest quality lawn grasses, including an important percentage of bent grasses, making a beautiful, velvety lawn. Lb., 55c; 2 lbs., $1.10; 5 lbs., $2.70; 20 lbs., $10.25.

Vaughan's Chicago Parks Lawn Seed contains Kentucky Blue Grass, Red Top and White Clover of the highest quality. Our Columbian mixture is a companion mixture for shady places. All bear labels, stating exact analyses. Price, ½ lb., 25c; 1 lb., 40c; 5 lbs., $1.95; 10 lbs., $3.80; 100 lbs., $30.00.

Vaughan's Lawn and Garden Fertilizer This is a rich, quick acting, odorless mineral fertilizer of the formula 5-8-6 (5 parts nitrogen to 8 parts phosphoric and 6 potash). 10 lbs., 85c; 25 lbs., $1.45; 100 lbs., $3.95.

Most Beautiful Seed Catalog, Free Vaughan's Gardening Illustrated for 1934 contains 240 full color plates of flowers, and lists everything a gardener needs. Free by mail or at our stores.

NRA

Vaughan's SEED STORE
10 W. Randolph St.

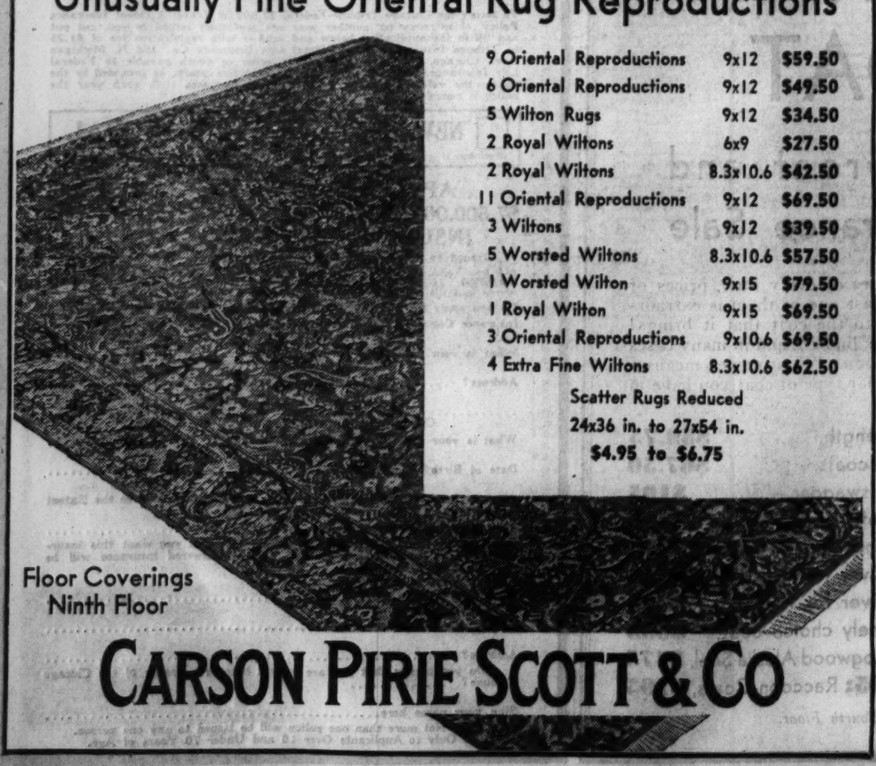
* *
Advertise in The Tribune
* *

Sale of Manufacturers' Display Rugs

Outstandingly Fine in Quality!
Note the Low Prices And You'll See
How Outstanding the Values Are, Too!

Included are many from our own store displays. All are first quality, naturally, or they wouldn't have been used for display purposes—not only first quality, but among the finest of their kind. They're all spectacular in value and in most instances there are but a limited few of each kind, so shop early! Note the list below—

Royal, Worsted and Extra-Fine Wiltons
Unusually Fine Oriental Rug Reproductions



9 Oriental Reproductions	9x12	$59.50
6 Oriental Reproductions	9x12	$49.50
5 Wilton Rugs	9x12	$34.50
2 Royal Wiltons	6x9	$27.50
2 Royal Wiltons	8.3x10.6	$42.50
11 Oriental Reproductions	9x12	$69.50
3 Wiltons	9x12	$39.50
5 Worsted Wiltons	8.3x10.6	$57.50
1 Worsted Wilton	9x15	$79.50
1 Royal Wilton	9x15	$69.50
3 Oriental Reproductions	9x10.6	$69.50
4 Extra Fine Wiltons	8.3x10.6	$62.50

Scatter Rugs Reduced
24x36 in. to 27x54 in.
$4.95 to $6.75

Floor Coverings
Ninth Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

HYDROX NOW ANNOUNCES

A Remarkable, New Scientific Process Which Produces the Most Delicious Ice Cream That Has Ever Been Made

THIS is a scientific age in which millions of people are deeply interested in new scientific processes.

Therefore, to put it scientifically: a new ice cream freezer has been invented through which the ice cream "mix" flows continuously and the ice cream is completely made as it flows.

Simply stated, the mixture flows in at one end and the ice cream flows out at the other. The time required is exactly ten seconds. This rapidity of freezing allows none of the original taste and flavor to escape, and produces a texture that is far finer and a product that is even more digestible.

The next part of the process is equally important. A new type of "hardening room" has been developed.

The finished ice cream goes directly from these freezers into the various containers which are moved on conveyors into this "hardening room" in fifteen seconds. This new type of "hardening room" drops the temperature to 20° below zero with astonishing rapidity.

And by this process, all of the natural flavor and wonderful taste of the original ice cream mixture is retained. And the texture, because of this "quick freeze", is the finest that has ever been achieved.

This is very similar to the new scientific process of "quick freezing" foods. Today, as you know, a ripe peach is picked from a tree and "dropped" immediately to a temperature of 50° below zero. And all of the original texture and flavor of that ripe peach can be maintained in exactly the same condition as when it left the tree for months, or even years. The original texture and flavor never change so long as the temperature is maintained.

With the old type ice cream method, twenty-five gallons of ice cream "mix" was placed in a freezer at one time. Then, when this ice cream was finally made, it was poured into conveyors which fed it down to another floor of the factory into the hoppers of the filling machines. These filling machines then put it into containers and these containers were finally moved into the old type "hardening rooms", where many hours were required to lower the temperature.

And through all of this long mechanical process and slow freezing, all of the fine original taste and flavor could not be retained, and much of the finer texture was necessarily lost.

Now with these two new processes, one of which does away with practically all of the old mechanical operations in the making and the other which introduces this astonishing new method of instant freezing, science has at last produced an ice cream such as *we* have never known before.

As quickly as our own CWA program of work is completed on these two jobs, we are going to arrange for quite a few thousand people from Chicago and nearby to have an ice cream party at the Hydrox plant, and enjoy an ice cream such as *you* have never *tasted* before.

GREEKS COMMAND INSULL TO GO WITHIN 48 HOURS

May Put Him on a Boat Bound for America.

BULLETIN.

ATHENS, Greece, March 6 (Tuesday). — (AP) — Samuel Insull, former American utilities operator, was served today with a government order to leave Greece within 48 hours from this morning. At the same time today Insull was given the necessary police travel permit.

BY EUGENE SPECK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Greece, March 5.—In a swift series of official dictums the Greek government worked earnestly and energetically today at ridding the country of Samuel Insull. He was ordered to get out within 48 hours.

Where the 74 year old fugitive Chicago utilities promoter may go is a riddle, but official moves point to the conclusion that he is as likely to go to the United States as anywhere.

Considering that America has been waiting for such a development for nearly two years, this possibility is a surprise. However, that is what the Greek government intends to accomplish if Insull cannot find another haven at the last minute.

Gets Document Today.

Actual enforcement of the order began tonight when John Moundjourides, minister of interior, signed a letter informing Insull of his expulsion. The cabinet member ordered the expulsion to take effect within two days after its delivery.

With the letter will go a laissez-passer [permit to pass]. It is equivalent to a Greek possport.

The letter requests Insull to obtain the necessary visas for any place he cares to go and concludes sternly that if he does not he will be put on the first boat bound for the United States.

A third document has geen prepared to speed Insull on his way. He will not be told of its existence because the government is holding it up its sleeve. It is an order, unsigned as yet, for Insull's deportation.

U. S. Minister Advised.

If deported, there is only one place Insull can go—the United States. If expelled, he can travel where he likes.

Early today Foreign Minister Demetrios Maximos telephoned Moundjourides to issue the expulsion order. Then he telephoned Lincoln MacVeagh, American minister, and formally advised him of his action. Moundjourides sent for his police officials and instructed them to draft a letter to Insull, prepare a laissez-passer and stand in readiness to execute the order.

Although many boats from all parts of the Mediterranean and five airplanes bound for Europe, Egypt and the east—Dutch, British and Italian—will pass here during the next two days Insull will have to move fast to catch any of them.

On Friday the American steamer Exminster sails direct for New York from Piraeus. If the cabinet order is enforced that will be the boat on which Insull will return to America to face the accusers he has eluded since his vast financial structure crumbled.

Health May Be Factor.

There is only one reason to believe he might avoid such a journey.

"What if Insull pleads ill health?" Moundjourides was asked.

"Now you're asking about something metaphysical," he replied. "Let me deliver these documents and see what happens first."

Widow of President Sails

Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of former President, with her children, Robert and Mrs. Frederick Manning, as she sailed aboard the liner Rex for Europe on Saturday.
[Associated Press Photo.]

YOUNG SCIENCE VOTARIES SOLVE SNAKE MYSTERY

New York, March 5.—[Special.]—The great snake mystery of the Bronx zoo has been solved. All but one of the nine rare and beautifully marked nonpoisonous reptiles, stolen on Washington's birthday, are back in their cages today. The ninth snake—a small South American boa constrictor—succumbed, probably because of inexpert handling by its kidnapers.

Two fifteen year old students at De Witt Clinton High school have been arrested for stealing the snakes. According to detectives, the boys have confessed. They are Norton Bimstein and Elkin Morris and will be arraigned in Children's court tomorrow. Detectives say the boys said they took the snakes to help the school collection. It was their adding a California king snake, a gopher snake, and a Bahama boa to that collection which led to the discovery by the police. The boys found the snakes, according to a story told to one of the teachers.

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of mammals and reptiles at the zoo, was notified and he, with Fred Taggert, keeper in the reptile house, visited the school, where they identified the snakes.

Frank Boylan, assistant to the principal of the school, was notified. He called the police. It was found the boys had the other stolen snakes in a large suitcase, which they had placed on some shelves near a heating pipe in the school. The crowding had been too much for the South American boa.

TODAY IS FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF CERMAK'S DEATH

One year ago today Mayor Anton J. Cermak died in a Miami hospital after making a dramatic fight against the effects of a wound received on Feb. 15, 1933, when he was struck by an assassin's bullet fired at Franklin D. Roosevelt, then President elect.

Today members of the late mayor's family and close friends will gather at his tomb in the Bohemian National cemetery for a brief memorial ceremony. Afterward the family will go to the headquarters of the Chicago Historical society to present to the organization an oil portrait of Mr. Cermak.

CRA TURNS DOWN PLAN TO APPOINT TAXING OFFICIALS

Elective Process Upheld by Mayor Kelly.

Mayor Kelly led a successful fight before the Chicago Recovery administration yesterday against changes in the state law that requires the election of the Cook county assessor and the two members of the board of tax appeals. The proposals were shelved by the CRA executive committee by a vote of 13 to 8.

The changes were suggested by a subcommittee headed by George O. Fairweather, assistant business manager of the University of Chicago. This committee, at first, asked that the law be changed so that the three tax officials could be appointed by the president of the county board with the concurrence of the board. This proposal caused an uproar when it was submitted at a CRA session last week.

Another Plan Submitted.

Yesterday the subcommittee submitted an alternative recommendation. This provided that the officials would be elected, but that the present method of nominating candidates in party primaries would be supplanted by county civil service examinations. The names of the four highest in the examination for assessor would be candidates for that office in the election, while the eight highest in the examination for the board of tax appeals members would be candidates for those two positions. The twelve candidates would run on a nonpartisan basis.

"I am for the election of the tax officials according to the promise given to the voters of Cook county when the assessing and reviewing machinery was reorganized and the incumbents appointed," Mayor Kelly told the CRA executives. "Both of these proposals are wrong and impractical. I do not believe that members of the general assembly would adopt either of them.

Asks Defeat of Proposals.

"I ask the members of the CRA not to indorse these recommendations. If you do, the CRA will be, in my opinion, spending its efforts for naught when it should be bending all its energy for the passage of other measures that are needed."

The debate and the vote that followed showed public office holders and representatives of the Chicago Real Estate board lined up together for the election of the three tax officials. Professors and representatives of civic and improvement associations who are members of the CRA supported the appointive plan.

"The trend in the United States is against electing any officials but those who formulate policies," said Prof. Leonard D. White of the University of Chicago. "The making of an assessment roll is a purely administrative function."

"What is there in the history of assessing property in Cook county that would justify a return to the election method of choosing an assessor?" asked Prof. A. R. Hatton of Northwestern university. "The office lends itself better than any other to the dispensing of favors."

To this President Emmett Whalan of the county board replied:

"It was an appointed official—William Malone, former chairman of the state tax commission—who was responsible for the reassessment that has brought so many financial woes to the local governments."

Plan to Push Park Act.

After the vote Newton C. Farr, chairman of the CRA executive committee, informed the members of a meeting to be held in the Palmer house Thursday evening at which will be undertaken the organization of a citizens' committee. The committee will campaign for public approval of the Chicago park consolidation act in a referendum at the April 10 primary.

"For years we have been talking consolidation and simplification of government," said Mr. Farr. "Now we are given an opportunity to take the first long step in this direction by combining 22 separate governments, which now levy taxes within the city, into one governmental agency that will handle the park facilities for the entire city. Also, in the future park expenditures would be regulated by the budget provisions contained in the act."

FALL FATAL TO WOMAN, 73.

Mrs. Thecla Prseniesna, 73 years old, a resident of the St. Joseph Home for the Aged, 2650 North Ridgway avenue, died in the county hospital yesterday of injuries incurred in a fall on Sunday.

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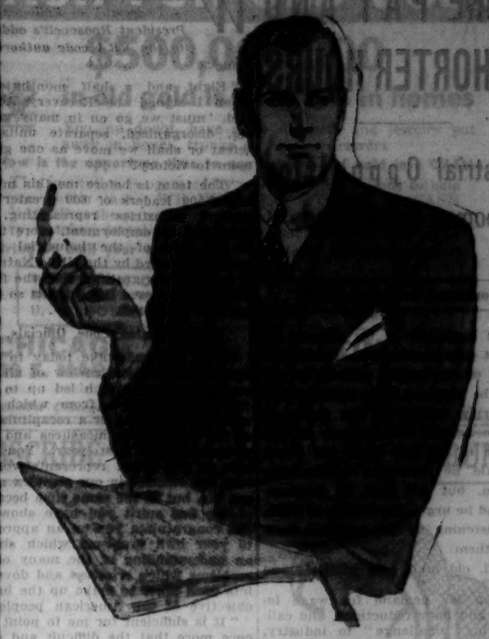

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ROOSEVELT ASKS MORE PAY AND SHORTER HOURS

Industrial Opposition Looms; Foe Hailed.

[Continued from first page.]

greatest optimism in his address today, not only in the general economic welfare of the nation and its people but in the progress made by the NRA.

Referring briefly to the storm of criticism against the recovery administration in the last week, the President said he welcomed constructive criticism, but not that of captiousness, and he urged the friends of NRA, when listening to the captious ones, to ask them:

"Well, old man, and what do you suggest?"

Voicing his demand for wage increases and hour reductions, and calling it his "challenge" to industry, the President said:

"It is the immediate task of industry to reëmploy more people at purchasing wages and to do it now. Only thus can we continue recovery and restore the balance we seek."

Richberg Makes Plea.

Following the President, Donald R. Richberg, general counsel for NRA, spoke on the general problems before the conference. At the afternoon session, the delegates heard from representatives of the national labor board and the three advisory boards of NRA, for industry, for labor and for consumers.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the national labor board, reiterated the President's plea for higher wages and shorter hours. He declared he had no objection to a company union if it honestly represented the employés' choice.

Pierre Du Pont, chairman of the industrial advisory board, sounded a warning against ruthless scrapping of the experience and learning industry has obtained in the past.

"Good old standards need not be set aside for new nostrums," he declared. "We have not suddenly reached a point where we can disregard the experience of the ages and save ourselves by newly devised processes."

Agreeing with the President's desire to protect the smaller industries, Mr. Du Pont referred to it as the old question of the survival of the fittest, and he asked "How far is it safe to save the unfitted in industry?"

Flanders Points to Dangers.

Then Mr. Flanders was given the floor on behalf of the industrial advisory board, and after giving generous praise to much of the recovery program, went into the discussion of the wage and hours issue. Declaring that to shorten working hours will increase prices, Mr. Flanders pointed out that this will discourage purchases and result in decreased employment in the industries furnishing luxuries, services, durable consumer goods and capital goods—all industries which are still lagging far behind others.

"A real recovery," Mr. Flanders asserted, "will be measured by the production on a larger scale of more goods and a broader distribution and enjoyment of them; shorter hours limits production, distribution, and enjoyment of goods and is thus a bar to recovery.

"The change from 48 to 50 or more hours a week, to a standard 40-hour week is a serious drop which has not yet been assimilated. With not enough goods made even in 1929 to provide a desirable standard of living to the workers of the country, the raising of that statndard under a 40 hour week will be difficult. With appreciably shorter hours, it will be impossible.

Destructive to Recovery.

"As a measure of spreading work during depression, general shorter hours has something to be said for it. As a measure of recovery, it is not merely ineffective—it is destructive."

A burst of applause showed the sympathy of the audience clearly was with the speaker, and when he finished he was given a prolonged demonstration mounting almost to an ovation.

Henry S. Dennison, president of the Dennison Manufacturing company, spoke in behalf of government control over the industry.

Prof. Leo Wolman, chairman of the labor advisory board, presented an extended address to prove that wages have already been boosted from an average 40 cents an hour in the lowest slough of 1933, to 55 cents an hour, which, he said, was within 5 cents an hour of the maximum in 1929. He was responding to complaints that the codes did not give a fair advantage to workers.

CHICAGO BIRTHS DROP TO LOWEST OF THIS CENTURY

Chicago's birth rate last year reached its lowest point in the present century. Figures made public yesterday by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, show 13 births per thousand, less than half the rate of 26.3 in 1901. Last year's total of 53,129 births was the lowest in 13 years, despite the steady increase in population.

"Week-end Visitors" Loot 2 Summer Homes

Thieves broke into two summer homes in Rockland road, one mile east of Libertyville, over the week-end, it was learned yesterday. The cottages are owned by two Chicago women, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, of the Alexandria hotel, 542 Rush street, and Mrs. J. J. Muldoon, 937 Rush street, widow of a physician. Clothing, silverware, and other articles valued at $3,000 were stolen from the Muldoon cottage.

CWA Worker Killed by Fall in Pumping Station

David Jacobs, 29 years old, 2442 West Jackson boulevard, a CWA worker, died in St. Luke's hospital late last night of injuries he suffered earlier in the day when he fell from a scaffold in the 14th street pumping station, plunging 65 feet to the stone floor. Jacobs and several other workers were painting the ceiling of the station.

Roosevelt Speech Calling NRA Permanent Benefit

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5. — [Special.] — Following is President Roosevelt's address to the NRA code authorities today:

"Eight and a half months ago when I signed the Recovery Act I said, 'must we go on in many groping, disorganized, separate units to defeat or shall we move as one great team to victory?'

"The team is before me this morning—3,500 leaders of 600 greater organized industries representing, as measured by employment, more than 30 per cent of the industrial field which is covered by the NRA. Naturally I am deeply gratified that the faith which I expressed last June is so well justified in March.

Congratulates Code Officials.

"I do not undertake today to present either a broad review of all the manifold causes which led up to the distressful situation from which the nation is emerging or a recapitulation of the events, the measures and the results of this past year. You are here as the direct representatives of only one element in our complex modern life, but at the same time because of the fine spirit you have shown I can congratulate you on an approach to your own problems which shows an understanding of the many other problems which criscross and dovetail into each other to make up the broad objective of the American people.

"It is sufficient for me to point out once more that the difficult and dangerous situation into which the United States had got itself was due to the general attitude, 'every man for himself: the devil take the hindmost.' Individuals were seeking quick riches at the expense of other individuals. Geographical sections were seeking economic preference for themselves to the disadvantage of other sections.

Social View Little Considered.

"Cities were recklessly offering inducements to manufacturing plants to move away from other cities. Within given industries unfair competition went on unheeded or resulted in vast consolidations whose securities were peddled to the public at dishonest prices. There was little consideration for the social point of view and no planning whatsoever to avoid the pitfalls of overproduction or of selling methods which foisted articles on a gullible public, which the family budget could not afford.

"That is a strong picture but you and I, in the bottom of our hearts, know that it is a true picture. Most of us participated in the making of that picture. We did not know as much then as we know now and because our eyes have been opened it is possible that future history will call that crazy decade of 1919 to 1929 one of the greatest blessings that ever came to the American people.

American Made Remedies.

"It was because the situation in March, 1933, was so serious all along the line that remedies had to be applied to every phase of the illness. The objective was, as you know, to apply these remedies in the American way and not to copy those which are being tried in other countries which do not live under the same form of democratic government as ours.

"I am always a little amused and perhaps at times a little saddened—and I think the American people feel the same way—by those few writers and speakers who proclaim tearfully either that we are now committed to communism and collectivism or that we have adopted Fascism and a dictatorship. The real truth of the matter is that for a number of years in our country the machinery of democracy had failed to function.

Blames Inertia of Public.

"Through inertia on the part of leaders and on the part of the people themselves the operations of government had fallen into the hands of special groups, some of them vociferously led by people who undertook to obtain special advantages for special classes and others led by a handful of individuals who believed in their superhuman ability to retain in their own hands the entire business and financial control over the economic and social structure of the nation.

"The fine response given by the overwhelming majority of the component parts of industry as represented here today proves to me that you have the same understanding of our broad purpose as is held by the average of the workers of the United States—and that word workers means almost all of the American people.

"You have shown sincere desire for real coöperation; you have shown prompt response to the governmental request for national unity. For this support I give you my thanks.

Tells Purpose of Act.

"The National Industrial Recovery Act was drawn with the greatest good of the greatest number in mind. Its aim was to increase the buying power of wage earners and farmers so that industry, labor and the public might benefit through building up the market for farm and factory goods. Employer, wage earner and consumer groups are all represented on its boards with the government; all three groups with the government must have the interests of all people as their main responsibility.

"What we seek is balance in our economic system—balance between agriculture and industry and balance between the wage earner, the employer and the consumer. We seek also balance that our internal markets be kept rich and large and that our trade with other nations be increased on both sides of the ledger.

Calls Test Successful.

"You and I are now conducting a great test to find out how the business leaders in all groups of industry can develop capacity to operate for the general welfare. Personally, I am convinced that with your help the test is succeeding.

"The very conception of NRA follows the democratic procedure of our government itself. Its theory of self-regulation follows the American method rather than any of the experiments being tried in other nations.

"The very fact that you have been in Washington to criticize and to discuss the way NRA is working out is sufficient proof of his point.

"There are some people, of course, who do not think things through; as, for example, the man who complained in one of yesterday morning's papers that criticism was held to be unpatriotic. Let me put the case so clearly that even his type will understand.

"If we admit that the government has a specific problem to solve and undertakes to do it in a specific way, the critic is unpatriotic who contents himself with loudly proclaiming that that way, that method is no good; that it won't work; that it is wrong to do this. This critic contributes nothing—he is not constructive; he is unpatriotic because he attempts to destroy without even suggesting a way to build up.

"On the other hand, the critic is patriotic whether he be a business man, a worker, a farmer, or a politician if he says: 'I don't like the methods you are using to solve the problem; I believe it would be far better if we were to use the following alternate method,' and thereupon outlines for the benefit of his neighbor and his government a helpful proposal.

American View Constructive.

"In this great evolution through which we are passing the average American is doing splendid service by coming back at the captious critic and saying to him: 'Well, old man, and what do you suggest?' One thing is very certain, we are not going back, either to the old conditions or to the old methods.

"And now to be more specific in regard to NRA itself. You have set up representative government in industry. You are carrying it on without violation of the constitutional or the parliamentary system to which the United States has been accustomed. Your industrial groups are composed of two parts—labor and management; and the government is a participant in this organization in order to carry out this mandate of the law, 'to promote organization in industry for the purpose of coöperative action in trade groups and to induce and maintain united action of labor and management under adequate government sanction and supervision.'

Must Strike Balance.

"Somebody, of course, must strike the equitable balance between conflicting interests and especially must protect the third group—the consumer—and that word 'consumer' means the whole American people.

"That group 'as also been in Washington, invited to come here and to make known publicly any complaint as to the effects of any of the codes. I am sure it will hearten you to know that the great majority of the complaints were directed not at the codes but at errors and omissions in what has been done under the codes.

"The great bulk of complaint or criticism of the recovery act does not go to the act itself or to its basic principles, but rather to the details of mere method. In this we should feel encouraged and heartened that we are on the right track and can go forward.

Raising Purchasing Power.

"In working out the balance on a national scale, of which I have spoken before, we can list certain immediate objectives. I spoke last June of the fact that wage increases will eventually raise costs, but I asked that management give first consideration to increasing the purchasing power of the public. I said, 'That is good economics and good business. The aim of this whole effort is to restore our rich domestic market by raising its vast consuming capacity.'

"Complaint has been made of a few industries and of some companies that they have not followed this suggestion, and evidence brought forward shows that in some cases these complaints are justified. What I said was true in June, and it is true now. The first task of industry today, as it was then, is to create consuming power.

"We must remember that the bulk of the market for American industry is among the 90 per cent of our people who live on wages and salaries and only 10 per cent of that market is among people who live on profits alone.

Reasonable Profit Unopposed.

"No one is opposed to sensible and reasonable profits, but the morality of the case is that a great segment of our people are in actual distress and that as between profits first and humanity afterwards and humanity first and profits afterwards, we have no room for hesitation.

"With millions still unemployed the power of our people to purchase and use the products of industry is still greatly curtailed. It can be increased and sustained only by striving for the lowest schedule of prices on which higher wages and increasing employment can be maintained.

"Therefore, I give to industry today this challenge: It is the immediate task of industry to reëmploy more people at purchasing wages and to do it now. Only thus can we continue recovery and restore the balance we seek.

Those Who Buy Most.

"It is worth while keeping in the front of our heads the thought that the people in this country whose incomes are less than $2,000 a year buy more than two-thirds of all the goods sold here. It is logical that if the total amount that goes in wages to this group of human beings is steadily increased merchants, employers, and investors will in the long run get more income from the increased volume of sales.

"I want to speak for a moment directly to the public. In my initial statement of policy I said:

"'Finally, this law is a challenge to our whole people. There is no power in America that can force against the public will such action as we require. But there is no group in America that can withstand the force of an aroused public opinion. This great coöperation can succeed only if those who bravely go forward to restore jobs have aggressive public support and those who lag are made to feel the full weight of public disapproval.'

"You all know what happened. We gave you the Blue Eagle as a symbol of coöperation. Its display in a shop or factory window, or upon a garment, or product, or delivery wagon, informed you that the firm with which you were dealing was doing its part in this great national coöperation to defeat depression. For the first time—so far as I know—all of the people in this country were given a part in making a law effective.

Law for Public Benefit.

"This is a law for the public benefit. Obviously any employer who pays Blue Eagle or code wages cannot compete with an employer who does not. It is therefore common sense for the consuming public in their own interests, as well as for labor and for industry, to join in seeing to it that the few who think only of selfish gain be made to play the game with the overwhelming majority.

"Every examination I make and all the information I receive lead me to the inescapable conclusion that we must now consider immediate coöperation to secure increase in wages and shortening of hours. I am confident that your deliberations will lead you also to this conclusion.

"Reduction in hours coupled with a decrease in weekly wages will do no good at all, for it amounts merely to a forced contribution to unemployment relief by the class least able to bear it. I have never believed that we should violently impose flat, arbitrary and abrupt changes on the economic structure, but we can nevertheless work together in arriving at a common objective.

Excessive Strain on Nation.

"The government cannot forever continue to absorb the whole burden of unemployment. The thing to do now is to get more people to work. Your self-governing groups are not here to devise ingenious plans to circumvent the purposes of the act. You are here in a patriotic spirit to effect these purposes. With few exceptions industry will give wholehearted compliance. It is only in the case of rare exceptions, where industrial self-government may fail, that the government itself must and will under the law move firmly and promptly to prevent failure.

"Under the code system you and I are aware that experience must be the guide for the working out of difficulties and the prevention of abuses. For example, you on code authorities are your industrial brother's keeper, and especially are you the keeper of your small industrial brother. We must set up every safeguard against erasing the small operator from the economic scene.

"Many years ago anti-trust laws were passed and one of the primary reasons for their enactment was the protection of the little fellow against the big fellow. In many cases these laws failed to protect the little fellow. We do not want to maintain that condition. The essential provisions of the codes should check or reverse competitive methods by which the small business man was or is being squeezed out.

"These same anti-trust laws must continue in their major purpose of retaining competition and preventing monopoly: It is only where these laws have prevented the coöperation to eliminate things like child labor and sweat shops, starvation wages and other unfair practices that there is justification in modifying them.

"One more subject I call to your special attention. The law itself has provided for free choice of their own representatives by employés. Those two words, 'free choice,' mean just what they say. It is obvious that the government itself not only has the right but also the duty to see, first, that employés may make a choice and, secondly, that in the making of it they shall be wholly free.

Asks Labor Clause Obedience.

"I ask that the letter and the spirit of free choice be accorded to its workers by every corporation in the United States.

"We have been seeking experience in our first eight months of code making; for that same reason we have been tolerant of certain misunderstandings even when they resulted in evasions of the spirit if not of the letter of the law. Now we are moving into a period of administration when that which is law must be made certain and the letter and the spirit must be fulfilled.

"We cannot tolerate actions which are clearly monopolistic, which wink at unfair trade practices, which fail to give to labor free choice of their representatives or which are otherwise hostile to the public interest.

Won't Tolerate Abuses.

"In a word, we cannot tolerate abuses of economic power — abuses against labor, abuses against employers or abuses against the consuming public, whether they persist either with the aid of codes or despite their prohibitions. This does not mean that we can at once make perfect many hundred codes covering the major trades and industries of the nation, nor that we can get a mark of perfection in a day or a month. It does mean that we have arrived at the time for taking stock for correcting manifest errors, for rooting out demonstrated evils.

"One year ago we were suffering and shrinking under economic pressures so intolerable that collapse was at hand. We had arrived at the day to make our choice. We made that choice. The American people responded to the call for action with eager enlistment—enlistment in the struggle against ruthless self-seeking, reckless greed and economic anarchy. We undertook by lawful, constitutional processes to reorganize a disintegrating system of production and exchange.

Calls New Deal Lasting.

"The methods and details of that reorganization may and will change from year to year, but it is very certain that the American people understand that the purpose of the reorganization was not only to bring back prosperity. It was far deeper than that. The reorganization must be permanent for all the rest of our lives in that never again will we permit the social conditions which allowed the vast sections of our population to exist in an un-American way, which allowed a maldistribution of wealth and of power.

"The willingness of all elements to enter into the spirit of the new deal becomes more and not less evident as it goes on. As an example, I have just received a telegram from Mr. Francis M. Law, the president of the American Bankers' association.

"'In it he said: 'On this, your first anniversary, please allow me in behalf of the country's banks to express our full confidence and our sincere desire to coöperate in your courageous efforts to bring about recovery. . . . The banking structure of the country is sound and liquid, and banks have never been in stronger position to function effectively. Conditions have improved to the point where it is no longer necessary for banks to be superliquid. There is a definite call now for banks not to extend loose credits or to make improper loans but for a most sympathetic attitude towards legitimate credit needs and for a recognition of responsibility for their proper and vital part in the program of recovery.'

"Think back exactly one year ago today. You know where the banks stood at that time; you know where your own business stood. That telegram is a living illustration of the progress we have made. Let us consolidate our gains and let us resolve that that consolidation shall be for the continued progress and especially for the greater happiness and well being of the American people."

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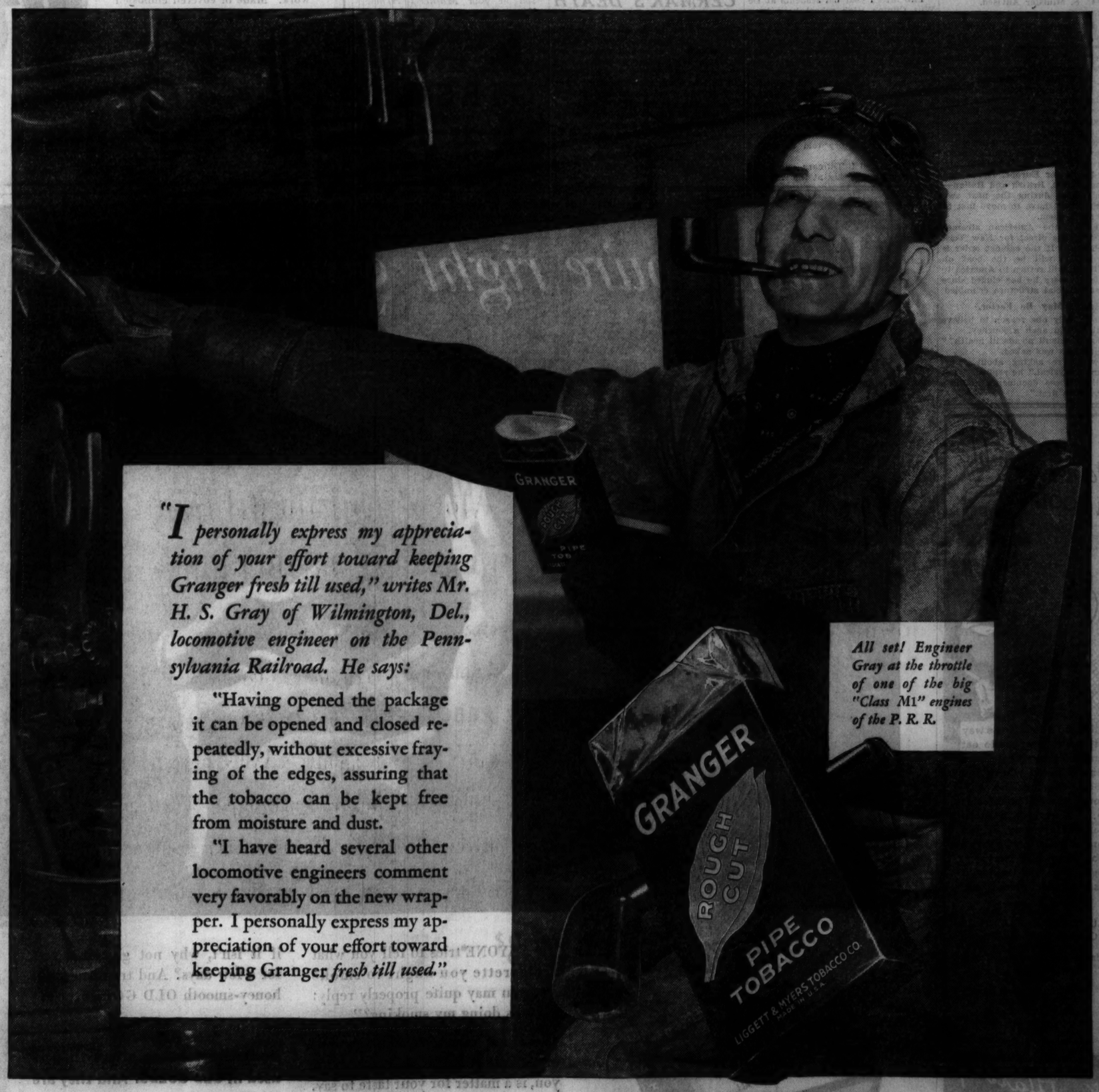

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"I have heard several other locomotive engineers comment very favorably on the new wrapper. I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger *fresh till used.*"

All set! Engineer Gray at the throttle of one of the big "Class M1" engines of the P. R. R.

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JOHNSON FIGHTS WITH OWN EXPERT ON CODES VALUE

Big Industry "Debate" Rocks Hearing.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 5.—[Special.]—During an altercation tonight with one of his own economy experts, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, injected as his supposition that all codes should be amended in one blanket order to raise minimum wage scales by 10 per cent and shorten working hours by 10 per cent.

It has been known for some time that Gen. Johnson and the President have about made up their minds to attempt such a move, requiring the separate industries whose members feel they cannot comply with such an order and continue to exist to show proof why they should be exempted.

Johnson Reveals Hand.

The Johnson statement came about when he attempted to counteract the testimony given at a night hearing on employment by Dr. A. J. Hettinger Jr., a member of Gen. Johnson's own division of research and planning, popularly known as the general's private brain trust.

Dr. Hettinger had given in great detail his opinion that the great need for recovery is to bring about a stimulation of production in the heavy industries. He had declared the principle of shortening the work week as unsound except as a temporary expedient, and that even then it could not be taken too far. He thought the limits in the codes as at present was not excessive, but he argued from statistics which he quoted that in the building industry, for example, the unemployed could not be taken up except by reducing this work week to 10 hours. Other durable industries brought the issue even further toward the ridiculous. Hettinger pointed out, as he showed that some industries are in such stagnancy of production that an 8 hour or even a 6 hour week would not provide jobs for all the unemployed of these industries.

Questioned by Chief.

At the end of Hettinger's statement Gen. Johnson began to question him, as follows:

JOHNSON—What is your ultimate conclusion?

HETTINGER—I believe a certain amount further can be done in individual cases by reducing working hours, but the great pool of unemployment is in the heavy industries, which would be untouched.

JOHNSON—When we started out here we laid a general rule and applied flexibility to it. Can't we do it again?

HETTINGER—Assuming a reasonable sanity in applying the rule and a guarantee of prompt flexibility——

JOHNSON—We were pretty prompt in applying flexibility in the President's reemployment agreement, weren't we?

HETTINGER—I don't know. I wasn't here then.

JOHNSON—There is a 30 hour week bill pending in congress. Do you think that too violent?

HETTINGER—It would freeze the depression where it is and make it worse; it would demoralize the price structure and lessen physical production and the real income of the country.

Industrialists Cheer.

This brought a prolonged burst of applause from the industrialists listening to the intercourse. Gen. Johnson, irritated but smiling, called out: "Clapping hands won't solve things here."

JOHNSON—Suppose we fix a 10 per cent reduction from the present code hours with a 10 per cent rise in wages as a rule of general application and promptly applied flexibility to it?

HETTINGER—Frankly, to me the dominant fact for national economy as a whole is to create confidence, to put back to work the bulk of dollars and men idle in the heavy goods industries. NRA, after all, is only one of the 20 mule teams at work here.

Hettinger added that he regarded Johnson's choice for regulating work hours as the better of several evils, "but not one I believe in."

Finally breaking off the discussion, Johnson said:

"I don't think I go with you to the extent of saying that further hour shortening will necessarily raise prices out of line, because, after all, that is not what has happened here so far."

Debates with Green.

The next witness at the hearing was William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who attacked some of the codes as having faulty labor provisions. Here again Gen. Johnson got into a rather weird discussion, as follows:

JOHNSON—The labor advisory board, of which you are a member, has approved more than 90 per cent of the codes, hasn't it?

GREEN—You'd be right if you said the chairman of the labor board approved them. Another thing, men of labor have no voice in conferences at which the codes are drawn.

This drew a chorus of hearty boos from the audience.

JOHNSON—Why, doesn't a labor adviser sit in with the deputy and the industrial adviser in the drawing of every code?

GREEN—Yes, but they're not true men of labor. They're technical experts.

JOHNSON—But doesn't your board pick them?

GREEN—Well, they're still not men of labor.

JOHNSON—Well, my retort to that, Bill, is they're your babies, not mine.

GREEN—And I can say to that, if they're not your babies, they're not mine, either.

This burlesquing between two of the outstanding leaders of the NRA came near to breaking up the show as the audience rocked with laughter and catcalls.

TO WED VISCOUNT

Miss Nancy Yuille, prominent in New York and European society, who will wed Viscount Adare of London in Palm Beach, Fla., tomorrow.

[Associated Press Photo.]

CALLS JOHNSON MAN FOR NRA, BUT JOB AS HOPELESS

Everett Sanders Reviews Year of New Deal.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 5.—[Special.]—Reviewing the year of the New Deal, Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican national committee, told the members of the League of Republican Women today that if any one could make the NRA succeed it would be ruthless, indomitable Gen. Johnson. But it is failing, he said, because Johnson has been assigned an impossible task.

"As administrator of the recovery act, Gen. Johnson had to undertake a greater task than assumed by any other individual in the history of this nation, a task which had for its objective the destruction not only of an established system but also, in a measure, an established and popular form of constitutional government," said Mr. Sanders.

"It devolved upon General Johnson to be the spearhead of that 'bloodless revolution' which the intimate advisers of the administration assure the country is already in progress.

Must Rule Every Business.

"In that capacity Gen. Johnson is called upon to enter the door of every business house in the United States, from the greatest department store and most far flung chain store system to the smallest individually owned mercantile enterprise unknown outside its immediate neighborhood, and order them, collectively and individually, how they must run their business and then make them do it.

"In his capacity as administrator he is called upon to do the same thing for every industry, from the largest corporation to the small shop employing five men.

"He was and is called upon to make rules for the conduct of all private business and industry, which rules are tantamount to federal legislation. He was and is called upon to make decisions and interpretations which under our constitutional form of government should be left to the courts.

"No other man would have attempted such a task. No other man would have stuck with it as long as he has. It takes such a man, ruthless, of indomitable will, of apparently exhaustless physical and mental vitality, even to attempt the task of overthrowing our economic system; of setting up an industrial-political dictatorship which is to regiment all business and industry, fix wages, hours, determine the output, stop production completely in one industry for an arbitrary period and speed it up in another, to regulate distribution, to fix the prices of manufactured goods as well as retail prices, to abolish the system of private profit and put individual initiative in a strait-jacket.

Praises Administrator's Energy.

"Therein lies at once the success and the failure of the administration of the national industrial recovery act.

"The success lies in the capabilities of its administrator, Gen. Johnson. He possesses that enthusiasm, tenacity, physical driving power, capacity for prodigious and prolonged labor, mental equipment and genius for organization that would win if applied to any sound, sane program consistent with American traditions.

"The failure is due to the fact that Gen. Johnson was assigned an impossible task. The American people are not ready for a dictatorship.

"They are not willing to lend their support to any program or policy which runs counter to all economic laws and common sense, which admittedly is a blind experiment designed, if it succeeds, to wreck our entire economic system. Above all, they are not willing to lend their support to any program which sets at naught the United States constitution and holds a threat to our free institutions.

"Not even Gen. Johnson with his abundant vitality and his unquestionable integrity can accomplish that impossible task."

POSTPONE MURDER TRIAL.

Petersburg, Ind., March 5.—[Special.]—The trial of John Phil Taylor, indicted for first degree murder for the slaying of his son, Beaver Taylor, on Dec. 5 which was to have been started in the Pike Circuit court today was continued this morning until the April term because of the illness of Frank Ely defense counsel.

AUXILIARY BISHOP FOR CHICAGO IS RATIFIED BY POPE

VATICAN CITY, March 5.—(AP)—Pope Pius and the cardinals of the curia, meeting in a secret consistory today, ratified the appointment of Msgr. William O'Brien as auxiliary bishop to Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago with the titular diocese of Calinda.

This action, by which the pope ratifies the nomination of a bishop previously made by the decree of consistorial congregations, is known as preconization. Other preconizations included:

Msgr. Stephen J. Donahue, rector of the church of the Holy Name of Jesus in New York, to be auxiliary bishop of New York and titular bishop of Media; Msgr. Moses Kiley, Trenton, N. Y.; Msgr. Robert E. Lucey, Amarillo, Tex., and Msgr. Francis Keough, Providence, R. I.

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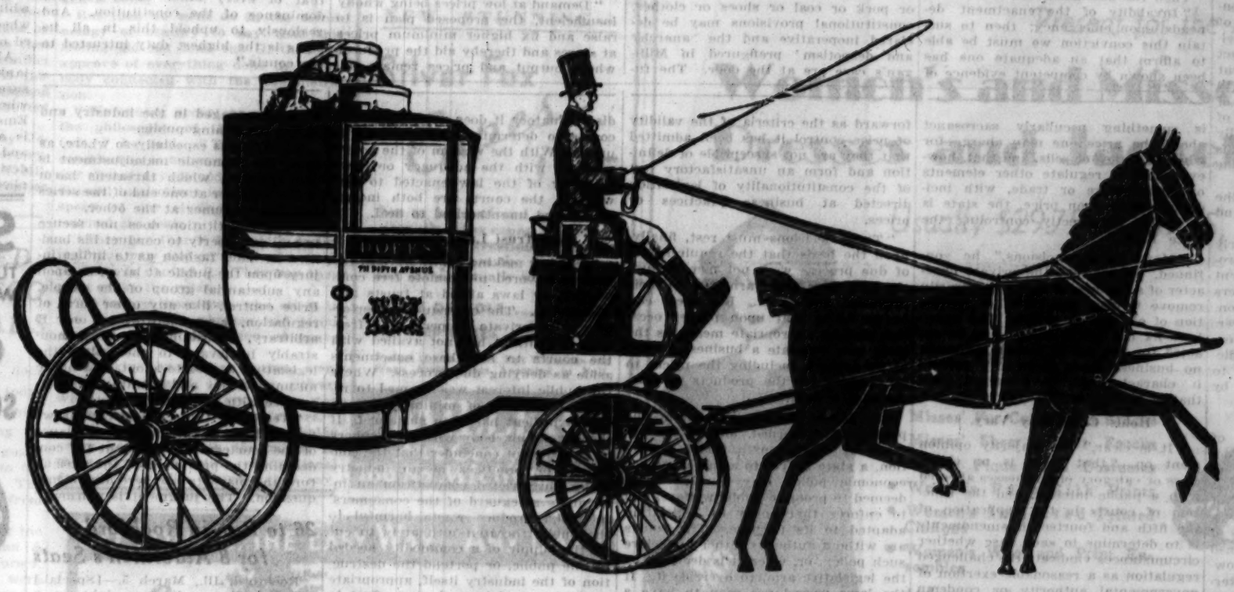

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SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS PRICE FIXING BY STATE

Decision Is Based on N.Y. Milk Case.

[Continued from first page.]

opinion of the court by defining the necessity of the law which set up control over the milk industry in New Y[illegible] state.

The opinion noted the continued decline of milk prices until they fell below the farmer's cost of production. The court found that in 1931 and 1932 conditions became such that: "The situation of the families of dairy producers had become desperate and called for state aid similar to that afforded the unemployed."

As a remedy, the New York legislature set up a state milk control board with extraordinary powers over all branches of the industry, including the power to license all milk dealers and to fix the price at which they must sell milk.

Under the latter authority, the board required retailers to buy from wholesale dealers at eight cents per quart and five cents per pint, and to resell to cash and carry consumers at not less than nine cents and six cents.

Protest Price Requirements.

To this order the opinion noted Nebbia and his counsel made protest, urging that it denied him the equal protection of the laws, since the same wholesaler from whom he bought might buy from farmers at a lesser price and deliver milk to the consumers' homes at ten cents and six cents.

The court denied the force of this argument, saying that Nebbia, too, might have bought from farmers, and that the differential between the cash and carry price and the delivered price was not discriminatory.

Secondly, Nebbia pleaded a violation of the due process guaranteed him by the fourteenth amendment. And it was on this point that the majority opinion went at length into the law, and constitutional philosophy.

Neither Held Absolute.

"Under our form of government the use of property and the making of contracts are normally matters of private and not of public concern," Justice Roberts declared. "The general rule is that both shall be free of governmental interference. But neither property rights nor contract rights are absolute; for government cannot exist if the citizen may at will use his property to the detriment of his fellows, or exercise his freedom of contract to work them harm. Equally fundamental with the private right is that of the public to regulate it to the common interest."

He cited former decisions of the court in line with this theory and continued:

"Thus has this court from the early days affirmed that the power to promote the general welfare is inherent in government. Touching the matters committed to it by the constitution, the United States possesses the power as do the states in their sovereign capacity touching all subjects jurisdiction of which is not surrendered to the federal government, as shown by the quotations above given.

Rights in Collision.

"These correlative rights, that of the citizen to exercise exclusive dominion over property and freely to contract about his affairs, and that of the state to regulate the use of property and the conduct of business, are always in collison. No exercise of the private right can be imagined which will not in some respect, however slight, affect the public; no exercise of the legislative prerogative to regulate the conduct of the citizen which will not to some extent abridge his liberty or affect his property. But subject only to constitutional restraint the private right must yield to the public need.

"The fifth amendment, in the field of federal activity, and the fourteenth, as respects state action, do not prohibit governmental regulation for the public welfare. They merely condition the exertion of the admitted power, by securing that the end shall be accomplished by methods consistent with due process. And the guaranty of due process, as has often been held, demands only that the law shall not be unreasonable, arbitrary, or capricious, and that the means selected shall have a real and substantial relation to the object sought to be attained. It results that a regulation valid for one sort of business, or in given circumstances, may be invalid for another sort, or for the same business under other circumstances, because the reasonableness of each regulation depends upon the relative facts.

Vainly Invoke Amendment.

"The reports of our decisions abound with cases in which the citizen, individual or corporate, has vainly invoked the fourteenth amendment in resistance to necessary and appropriate exertion of the police power"

The opinion pointed out various types of cases, such as the regulation of bill boards, zoning, and building heights, where private rights are made the subject of regulation. As in questions of morality and health, it explained the public interest must prevail.

"The constitution does not guarantee the unrestricted privilege to engage in a business or to conduct it as one pleases," the justice said. "Certain kinds of business may be prohibited, and the right to conduct a business or to pursue a calling may be conditioned. Regulation of a business to prevent waste of the state's resources may be justified. And statutes prescribing the terms upon which those conducting certain businesses may contract, or imposing terms if they do enter into agreements, are within the state's competency."

Not a Public Utility.

The dairy industry was not a public utility, it did not operate subject to franchise, it was not monopolistic, Justice Roberts admitted.

"But if, as must be conceded, the industry is subject to regulation in the public interest what constitutional principle bars the state from correcting existing maladjustments by legislation touching prices?" he demanded. "We think there is no such principle. The due process clause makes no mention of sales or of prices any more than it speaks of business or contracts or buildings or other incidents of property. The thought seems nevertheless to have persisted that there is something peculiarly sacrosanct about the price one may charge for what he makes or sells, and that, however able to regulate other elements of manufacture or trade, with incidental effect upon price, the state is incapable of directly controling the price itself."

"Many other decisions," he continued, "show that the private character of a business does not necessarily remove it from the realm of regulation of charges or prices. The usury laws fix the prices which may be exacted for the use of money, although no business more essentially private in character can be imagined than that of loaning one's personal funds."

Holds Cases May Vary.

"It is clear," the majority opinion went on, "that there is no closed class or category of businesses affected with a public interest, and the function of courts in the application of the fifth and fourteenth amendments is to determine in each case whether circumstances vindicate the challenged regulation as a reasonable exertion of governmental authority or condemn it as arbitrary or discriminatory.

"The phrase 'affected with a public interest' can, in the nature of things, mean no more than that an industry, for adequate reason, is subject to control for the public good. In several of the decisions of this court wherein the expressions 'affected with a public interest,' and 'clothed with a public use,' have been brought forward as the criteria of the validity of price control it has been admitted that they are not susceptible of definition and form an unsatisfactory test of the constitutionality of legislation directed at business practices or prices.

"These decisions must rest, finally, upon the basis that the requirements of due process were not met because the laws were found arbitrary in their operation and effect. But there can be no doubt that upon proper occasion and by appropriate measures the state may regulate a business in any of its aspects, including the prices to be charged for the products or commodities it sells.

"So far as the requirement of due process is concerned, and in the absence of other constitutional restriction, a state is free to adopt whatever economic policy may reasonably be deemed to promote public welfare, and to enforce that policy by legislation adapted to its purpose. The courts are without authority either to declare such policy, or, when it is declared by the legislative arm, to override it. If the laws passed are seen to have a reasonable relation to a proper legislative purpose, and are neither arbitrary nor discriminatory, the requirements of due process are satisfied, and judicial determination to that effect renders a court functus officio.

"And it is equally clear that if the legislative policy be to curb unrestrained and harmful competition by measures which are not arbitrary or discriminatory it does not lie with the courts to determine that the rule is unwise. With the wisdom of the policy adopted, with the adequacy or practicability of the law enacted to forward it, the courts are both incompetent and unauthorized to deal.

Anti-Trust Laws Recalled.

"The law making bodies have in the past endeavored to promote free competition by laws aimed at trusts and monopolies. The consequent interference with private property and freedom of contract has not availed with the courts to set these enactments aside as denying due process. Where the public interest was deemed to require the fixing of minimum prices, that expedient has been sustained. If the lawmaking body within its sphere of government concludes that the conditions or practices in an industry make unrestricted competition an inadequate safeguard of the consumers' interests, produce waste harmful to the public threaten ultimately to cut off the supply of a commodity needed by the public, or portend the destruction of the industry itself, appropriate statutes passed in an honest effort to correct the threatened consequences may not be set aside because the regulation adopted fixes prices reasonably deemed by the legislature to be fair to those engaged in the industry and to the consuming public.

"And this is especially so where, as here, the economic maladjustment is one of price, which threatens harm to the producer at one end of the series and the consumer at the other.

"The constitution does not secure to any one liberty to conduct his business in such fashion as to inflict injury upon the public at large, or upon any substantial group of the people. Price control, like any other form of regulation, is unconstitutional only if arbitrary, discriminatory, or demonstrably irrelevant to the policy the legislature is free to adopt, and hence an unnecessary and unwarranted interference with individual liberty.

"Tested by these considerations we find no basis in the due process clause of the fourteenth amendment for condemning the provisions of the agriculture and markets law here drawn into question. The judgment is affirmed."

DISSENTING OPINION OF SUPREME COURT IN PRICE FIXING CASE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—[Special.]—The dissenting opinion to the majority opinion of the Supreme court, which held the New York state milk control board had the right to license milk dealers and fix prices, was based on the contention that Leo Nebbia, the milk dealer whose case was at issue, has been deprived of rights guaranteed to him under the 14th amendment.

[The majority opinion is published in adjoining columns.]

Justice McReynolds wrote the dissenting opinion, to which Justices Van Devanter, Sutherland, and Butler subscribed.

With a vigor that sometimes grew sarcastic, Justice McReynolds in the dissenting opinion pointed out that Nebbia's conviction was for the crime of having sold his own property at a price that satisfied both himself and his customers.

The methods of the milk control, the McReynolds opinion pointed out, took away not only the right of a little grocer to sell at a price which would attract buyers, but the rights of millions of consumers to buy at a price they could afford to pay.

Justice McReynolds wrote:

"He [*Nebbia*] was convicted of a crime for selling his own property—wholesome milk — in the ordinary course of business at a price satisfactory to himself and the customer."

Holds State Disempowered.

Then the opinion continued:

"The XIV. amendment wholly disempowered the several states to 'deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law.' The assurance of each of these things is the same. If now liberty or property may be struck down because of difficult circumstances, we must expect that hereafter every right must yield to the voice of an impatient majority when stirred by distressful exigency. Amid the turmoil of civil war Milligan was sentenced; happily this court intervened. Constitutional guarantees are not to be 'thrust to and fro and carried about with every wind of doctrine.' They were intended to be immutable so long as within our charter. Rights shielded yesterday should remain indefeasible today and tomorrow. Certain fundamentals have been set beyond experimentation; the constitution has released them from control by the state. Again and again this court has so declared."

Justice McReynolds cited numerous opinions, among them that in Near vs. Minnesota, in which the Supreme court held the Minnesota "gag law" invalid.

Refers to Emergency.

Then the dissension continued:

"Invalidity of the enactment depends upon emergency; then to sustain this conviction we must be able to affirm that an adequate one has been shown by competent evidence of essential facts. The asserted right is federal. Such rights may demand, and often have received, affirmation and protection here. They do not vanish simply because the power of the state is arrayed against them. Nor are they enjoyed in subjection to mere legislative findings.

"If she relied upon the existence of emergency, the burden was upon the state to establish it by competent evidence. None was presented at the trial. If necessary for appellant to show absence of the asserted condition, the little grocer was helpless from the beginning—the practical difficulties were too great for the average man.

Questions Are Raised.

"What circumstances give force to an 'emergency' statute? In how much of the state must they obtain? Everywhere, or will a single county suffice? How many farmers must have been impoverished or threatened violence to create a crises of sufficient gravity? If three days after this act became effective another 'very grievous murrain' had descended and half of the cattle had died, would the emergency then have ended, also the prescribed rates? If prices for agricultural products become high, can consumers claim a crisis exists and demand that legislature fix less ones? Or are producers alone to be considered, consumers neglected? To these questions we have no answers. When emergency gives potency, its subsidence must disempower; but no test for its presence or absence has been offered. How is an accused to know when some new rule of conduct arrived, when it will disappear?"

The justice recalled that the New York legislature had acted upon facts brought out by a legislative committee. But, he demanded:

"Are federal rights subject to extinction by reports of committees? Hitherto they have not been."

The remedy evolved by the New York legislature, the opinion pointed out, was aimed at curing a condition that the farmer had brought upon himself by raising too many cows when prices were high and continuing to produce a surplus for which there was no market when consumption slackened and prices fell.

Similar Situations Occur.

"The exigency is of the kind which inevitably arises when one set of men continue to produce more than all others can buy. The distressing result to the producer followed his ill advised but voluntary efforts. Similar situations occur in almost every business. If here we have an emergency sufficient to empower the legislature to fix sales prices then whenever there is too much or too little of an essential thing, whether of milk or grain or pork or coal or shoes or clothes, constitutional provisions may be declared inoperative and the 'anarchy and despotism' prefigured in Milligan's case are at the door. The futility of such legislation in the circumstances is pointed out below."

The dissenting opinion denied that the milk business was so affected with public interest as to make it subject to regulation and denied that the legislature had a power so to regulate without that public interest.

"Regulation to prevent recognized evils in business has long been upheld as permissible by the government," the opinion continued, "but fixation of the price at which 'A' engaged in an ordinary business, may sell, in order to enable 'B', a producer, to improve his condition, has not been regarded as within legislative power. This is not regulation but management, control, dictation—it amounts to the deprivation of the fundamental right which one has to conduct his own affairs honestly and along customary lines.

Might Apply to Others.

"The argument advanced here would support general prescription of prices for farm products, groceries, shoes, clothing, all the necessities of modern civilization as well as labor, when some legislature finds and declares such action advisable and for the public good. This court has declared that a state may not by legislative fiat convert a private business into a public utility. And if it be now ruled that one dedicates his property to public use whenever he embarks on an enterprise which the legislature may think it desirable to bring under control, this is but to declare that rights guaranteed by the constitution exist only so long as supposed public interest does not require their extinction. To adopt such a view, of course, would put an end to liberty under the constitution."

Whether the New York statute was a reasonable means to the end aimed at, must also be considered, the opinion went on.

Considers Wisdom of Act.

"I think this court must have regard to the wisdom of the enactment," said Justice McReynolds. "At least, we must inquire concerning its purpose and decide whether the means proposed have reasonable relation to something within legislative power—whether the end is legitimate and the means appropriate. If a statute to prevent conflagrations, should require householders to pour oil on their roofs as a means of curbing the spread of fire when discovered in the neighborhood, we could hardly uphold it. Here, we find direct interference with guaranteed rights defended upon the ground that the purpose was to promote the public welfare by increasing milk prices at the farm. Unless we can affirm that the end proposed is proper and the means adopted have reasonable relation to it, this action is unjustifiable.

"Demand at low prices being wholly insufficient, the proposed plan is to raise and fix higher minimum prices at stores and thereby aid the producer whose output and prices remain unrestrained. It appears to me wholly unreasonable to expect this legislation to accomplish the proposed end—increase of prices at the farm.

Sees Liberty Abridged.

"Not only," the opinion declared, "does the statute interfere arbitrarily with the rights of the little grocer to conduct his business according to standards long accepted—complete destruction may follow; but it takes away the liberty of twelve million consumers to buy a necessity of life in an open market. It imposes direct and arbitrary burdens upon those already seriously impoverished with the alleged immediate design of affording special benefits to others. To him with less than 9 cents it says: 'You cannot procure a quart of milk from the grocer, although he is anxious to accept what you can pay and the demands of your household are urgent.'

"A superabundance; but no child can purchase from a willing storekeeper below the figure appointed by three men at headquarters! And this is true although the storekeeper himself may have bought from a willing producer at half that rate and must sell quickly or lose his stock through deterioration. The fanciful scheme is to protect the farmer against undue exactions by prescribing the price at which milk disposed of by him at will may be resold!

Points to Surplus.

"An end, although apparently desirable, cannot justify inhibited means. Moreover, the challenged act was not designed to stimulate production—there was too much milk for the demand and no prospect for less for several years. Also 'standards of prices,' at which the producer might sell, were not prescribed.

"The legislature cannot lawfully destroy guaranteed rights of one man with the prime purpose of enriching another, even if for the moment this may seem advantageous to the public. And the adoption of any 'concept of jurisprudence' which permits facile disregard of the constitution as long interpreted and respected will inevitably lead to its destruction. Then all rights will be subject to the caprice of the hour; government by stable laws will pass.

"The somewhat misty suggestion below that condemnation of the challenged legislation would amount to holding 'that the due processes clause has left milk producers unprotected from oppression,' I assume, was not intended as a material contribution to the discussion upon the merits of the cause. Grave concern for embarrassed farmers is everywhere, but this should neither obscure the rights of others nor obstruct judicial appraisement of measures proposed for relief. The ultimate welfare of the producer, like that of every other class, requires dominance of the constitution. And zealously to uphold this in all its parts is the highest duty intrusted to the courts."

BREWERIES SHIP, STORE BEER IN GLASSLINED TANK

New Type of Vessel Made by Milwaukee Firm.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., March 5.—[Special.]—A new type of glass lined, one piece tank for shipping and storing beer is one of the latest developments of the brewing industry, worked out and perfected by the A. O. Smith corporation of Milwaukee. The tank has been perfected since the legalization of beer and the vessel department of the corporation is working full time to fill the demands of the brewers.

The new tank is limited in size only by the restrictions of transportation facilities. It can only be shipped complete but tanks for beer as large as 35 feet long and 12 feet in diameter have been produced at the plant and successfully shipped.

Pitch Lined Wooden Casks.

Although pitch lined wooden casks are the traditional means of storing and handling beer, the glass lined steel tank is not entirely new to the industry. Especially, since the legalization of beer, steel frabricators have been working to get their share of the market.

Heretofore construction and shipment has been in sections flanged and bolted together at the brewery. Gaskets made of some compressible material were inserted between the sections for tightness.

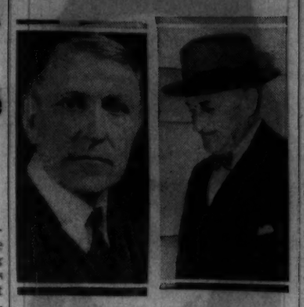
Construction of the new tanks in the Smith plant makes an interesting story of modern engineering to the layman. Starting with long flat sheets of steel, they are first rolled into cylinders and electrically welded together to make the length desired. The ends of the cylinders are closed by welding on dished heads which have been cut and shaped in one blow from a giant press from another flat sheet of steel. After necessary openings have been cut with a torch, the parts are welded in place. The tank is now ready for the glass lining process.

Like Deep Sea Divers.

Men dressed in garb similar to deep sea divers' costumes enter through the small opening and sand blast the interior, after which they spray on a material which when heated forms into glass. In the meantime a huge blast furnace has been heated to a white hot point, and the tank is wheeled into it on a carriage constructed of fire resisting materials.

All openings are closed before the tank is put in the furnace and pressure is exerted to maintain its shape when the metal becomes white hot. Emerging from the furnace the tank is allowed to cool and the spraying and heating process repeated until the desired number of coats have been applied.

U. S. SUPREME COURT PRICE RULINGS REFER TO 14TH AMENDMENT



JUSTICE ROBERTS. JUSTICE McREYNOLDS.

Their Opinions Conflict.

Washington, D. C., March 5.—[Special.]—Both majority and dissenting opinions in the New York state milk price fixing case refer to the 14th amendment to the constitution. The majority opinion, which upholds the legality of price fixing, contends rights as guaranteed in the amendment have not been abridged. On the other hand the dissenting opinion contends that those rights have been violated.

The text of the first section of the amendment to which the opinions refer follows:

"1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

NEW GRAND JURY, CHOSEN IN USUAL WAY, IS SWORN IN

The March grand jury, selected in the manner used for the last 50 years despite the recent ruling of the Illinois Supreme court that this system is illegal, yesterday was sworn in by Chief Justice Philip J. Finnegan of the Criminal court. A petition for a rehearing of the case on which the opinion was based will be submitted to the high court this week by Attorney General Otto Kerner.

The Supreme court decision, which threatens to invalidate 700 indictments in Cook county, held that no more than 23 men should be summoned for service on a grand jury. Nevertheless, 60 venitremen were summoned for the March jury. Of these only 41 responded and 11 were excused for cause before the body was selected.

H. G. Clark, 140 Hazel avenue, Glencoe, executive assistant to the trustee of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, was chosen foreman. Chief Justice Finnegan's instructions to the jury were the same as he has given in the last three months, including a request that particular attention be given to the stolen automobile racket.

IMPOSES DEATH FOR ABDUCTING MAN FEW STEPS

Los Angeles, Cal., March 5.—(AP)—The dictum that a person who drags another as far as one foot with the intention of forcibly detaining the victim, may be held guilty of kidnaping was voiced by Judge Charles W. Fricke today as he imposed the first death sentence under California's new kidnaping law.

Judge Fricke sentenced William Tanner to hang May 11 for kidnaping, torturing and robbing Henry Bodkin, lawyer, last Dec. 16. Convicted by a jury in the same case, Harry Brooks, a cripple, will have a hearing next Thursday on a motion for a new trial.

Defense lawyers attacked a ruling by Judge Fricke that the forcing of Bodkin from one room to another at his home constituted kidnaping.

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Mar. 6-7
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OAK HALF SOLES 39¢ SEWED
KLEIN'S
LADIES LEATHER HEEL LIFTS 10¢
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26 to Run in Rockford for 8 Aldermen's Seats

Rockford, Ill., March 5.—[Special.]—Twenty-six candidates, eight on a Progressive ticket and 18 independents, will run April 3 for the eight local aldermanic posts. Tonight was the dead line for withdrawals.

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The Sensation of the Chicago World's Fair
Acclaimed by thousands
BALDNESS NOW EASILY COMBATED
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"My Face Turned Red as a Beet"

THEN I LEARNED STOCKING RUNS WERE MOSTLY MY OWN FAULT—
BETTY, RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF DICTATION I GOT ONE OF MY NASTY OLD RUNS— WAS I MORTIFIED!
HONEY, I WARNED YOU
IT'S THAT FOOLISH CAKE-SOAP RUBBING. IT WEAKENS ELASTICITY — IF YOU'D ONLY TRY LUX
BELIEVE ME, I WILL. I'M FED UP WITH THESE MESSY RUNS
THREE WEEKS LATER
BETTY, NOT A RUN IN TWO WEEKS — THAT'S DUE TO YOUR WONDERFUL LUX
OF COURSE, LUX SAVES STOCKING ELASTICITY SO THE SILK GIVES INSTEAD OF BREAKING INTO RUNS SO OFTEN
Cut down RUNS!
Embarrassing and expensive—those constant runs! Lux washing cuts them down! Avoid soaps with harmful alkali—avoid cake-soap rubbing. These weaken elasticity—then threads easily break! Lux has no harmful alkali. Safe in water, safe in Lux!
MEN'S SOCKS—use Lux for men's socks, too. They wear longer. You save on darning!
Save Stocking Elasticity with LUX

PROTESTANTS AT CROSSROADS IN SOCIAL DECISION

Discuss Abandonment of Welfare Work.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 5.—[Special.]—The fate of American Protestantism is being discerned in discussions and debates in progress here today under auspices of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

While immediate issues under consideration are those involved only with social welfare work and unemployment relief as related to churches, yet it is freely admitted by leaders that the consensus of today's meeting will point either to doom or extension of institutional Protestantism.

This was pointed out by Dr. Worth M. Tippy, who convened the meeting. Suffragan Bishop Charles K. Gilbert of the New York Episcopal diocese presided at the sessions.

No Social Service Philosophy.

As head of the federal council's department of social service, Dr. Tippy asserted that Protestantism is without a philosophy of social service. This, he added, has led to lack of social facilities which in turn caused Protestantism to fall down in the present emergency. As a result a feeling that Protestantism should withdraw entirely from the administration of relief and social welfare work is developing.

The agenda of today's session leads to the following question as its virtual climax: "Should the Protestant churches abandon all social service and limit themselves to teaching?"

To retreat from social service work, as many urge, will allow Protestantism's last line of defense to crumble. It has already abdicated to great educational foundations the field of higher education which Protestantism has developed in this country. Its retreat from foreign missions enterprises, largely as a result of the laymen's foreign missions inquiry, appears to be developing into a rout.

But now, even for the 75 leaders in churches' social welfare field to assemble from the greater cities to debate continuation of church administration of social welfare work and charity is admittedly an ominous sign.

Seriously to consider relinquishment of church hospitals [many of which already have been secularized], neighborhood houses, orphanages, and direct relief indicates a drift toward further letting of Protestant life blood.

Chicago Plan Approved.

From Chicago came the greatest hope against such possible eventualities. Dr. Henry Seymour Brown, chairman of the social service committee of the Chicago Church federation, reported progress of a special laymen's committee led by Frank J. Loesch. This committee is evolving an associated church charities for Chicago.

A dispatch from Chicago to Dr. Brown today stated that trustees of the church federation approved the effort of Mr. Loesch's committee and authorized him to call a meeting of representatives of all church welfare agencies, neighborhood houses and institutional churches in the interest of the proposed Chicago associated church charities.

In addition to the correlation of Protestant welfare and relief work, including that of the Episcopal church and the Chicago Lutheran council, the church charities will make it possible for such coöperative work to function on a basis at least comparable with Catholic and Jewish charities.

Catholic Charities Active.

Catholic insistence that the church should look after her own needy has prevailed in Chicago to the extent that public relief funds are administered by the Catholic charities. The Protestant charity organization committee's plans tend toward the demand that if Catholic churches look after their own needy with public funds, the same privilege should be granted to Protestant churches.

It was pointed out today by individuals attending the council sessions that Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins plans to arrange the distribution of public relief funds so as to avoid Catholic or other private institutions' coffers.

It was also reliably reported by social service leaders here that the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan of the National Catholic Welfare association, Washington, D. C., has admitted that participation of the church in administration of public relief funds at Chicago and four other cities has been a mistake.

Bailey Burritt, director of social service of the New York Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor argued today against public subsidy of private charity organizations. He said that control over those organizations then comes from the source of subsidy, and added that public funds should be distributed by public agencies.

More Economically Administered.

In Chicago, however, reports state that Catholic charities are more economically administered than any others. It is said to cost $22 a family a month under Catholic administration whereas Protestant families average about $30, and Jews about $40.

Investigation of Catholic charities by experts from the Family Welfare Association of America, Washington, D. C., gave a favorable account of Chicago's Catholic charities. The Washington experts urged the use of more trained social service workers in coöperation with the 6,000 members of the Society of St. Vincent De Paul, the volunteer relief agents of the central Catholic bureau.

According to Catholic charity workers, this recommendation seeking more college trained workers, is a part of the whole attack on Catholic administration of relief through volunteers. They explain that over expanded universities now dominated by foundations demand social service outlet for graduates who are denied other professional fields because those fields are now overcrowded.

PLANS TO FIGHT SOVIETS

Count Anastase A. Vonsiatsky, leader of Russian Fascist movement, and his wife, the former Marion Reams Stephens of Chicago and New York, as they sailed from San Francisco last week for Harbin, Manchuria. The count plans to organize an army of White Russians in Manchuria to fight the Red armies and he hopes to align his force with Japan in case of hostilities between Russia and Japan.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Kiwanians Call Off Tag Day for Easter Egg Poor Fund

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

The All-Chicago Kiwanis clubs last night voted to abandon their plan to hold a city wide tag day to raise funds to buy Easter eggs for poor children. A resolution withdrawing the proposal was presented by Augustus A. Olson, chairman of the Kiwanis special Easter week committee, and adopted unanimously by delegates from the 20 Chicago clubs at a closed meeting in the Hotel Sherman.

The Kiwanis clubs recently obtained a permit from the city council to hold the tag day on March 24. Sweet peas were to be sold and the proceeds used to buy eggs. This action was opposed by the four official tag day groups provided for in the city code, who have been active in obtaining a reduction in the number of tag days as a protection to the public. These groups are the Chicago Federation of Aged and Adult Charities, the Chicago Children's Benefit league, the Chicago Federated Charities and the Veterans Poppy Day association.

Fear Burden on Public.

Forming a joint tag day committee, the official groups pointed out to the Kiwanians that were the tag day held, the bars would be let down for indiscriminate tagging and constant street begging from the public.

In the resolution adopted last night the Kiwanis club committee stated that the plan had been presented them by the National Easter Week association. Later, it was explained, the committee was informed that the project would conflict with and be a duplication of similar activities conducted in Chicago at Easter time and was being opposed by organized charitable organizations.

May Be Held Next Year.

"The committee feels, however, that because the project is worthy of favorable consideration and capable of bringing needed benefits to poor children, crippled children (who were to make the flowers), and the farmers in the sale of their surplus of eggs," the resolution continued, "a very thorough investigation should be made by the Kiwanis clubs of the claims that the plan would duplicate or conflict with other groups' activities. If this is found not to be so, we recommend that a sweet pea sale be conducted in 1935 prior to Easter."

The resolution was signed by Joseph H. Robinson, Henry A. Dormeyer, Roy James Battis, William V. Miller, George W. Fleming, and Charles Falkenberg.

Death Ruled Suicide at Summer Cottage

Carl E. Johnson, 60 years old, 7976 South Aberdeen street, plumbing contractor, was found asphyxiated in the kitchen of his summer cottage at Third lake in Lake county, three miles northeast of the village of Grays Lake, yesterday afternoon. Beside him was a note scribbled in pencil, which police said was unintelligible. At an inquest yesterday Johnson's widow testified that he had been having domestic troubles, and the jury returned a verdict of suicide.

FIVE ARE KILLED IN CUBA; TOBACCO STRIKE SPREADS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, March 5.—Cuban dock workers went on a strike today against the loading of tobacco which had been boycotted by striking tobacco workers. Spanish language newspapers gave their support to the strikers by closing their doors. The newspapers acted on instructions from the syndicates.

Juan Alvarez Garcia, member of the board of directors of Huppmann & Co., cigar and cigaret manufacturers, three employes, and a striker were slain today. The killer fired from an automobile as they drove past the group of men who were discussing the strike near a factory. They escaped.

An artillery detachment of 40 men, fully equipped, was dispatched to reinforce the military posts at Camaguey and Nuevitas today. The detachment commander was given strict orders to squelch strike agitators.

G. O. P. SURPRISES ITSELF WITH AN OVERFLOW RALLY

8,000 Workers Jam Opera House and Theater.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Frequent questions as to whether there are any Republicans left were answered emphatically last night so far as Chicago and Cook county are concerned.

The crowd that swarmed to the first meeting called in preparation for the party primary on April 10, five weeks from today, jammed the Civic Opera house by 8 o'clock. The doors of the Civic theater in the same building were opened and that smaller auditorium was packed to the doors. And still the throng overflowed into the streets.

It was estimated that fully 8,000 and possibly more answered the call of the Cook county central committee to the party workers. The Democrats had a similar meeting at the same place last month and failed to fill the Opera house.

Crowd Surprises Leaders.

Leaders including a number of veteran ward committeemen confessed themselves at a loss to account for the large attendance. Without advertising except through ward organizations it equaled anything accomplished in the days when fat pay rolls, now about 99 per cent cornered by the Democrats, were in the hands of the Republicans.

The two big events of the evening were a speech by C. Wayland Brooks, candidate for congressman at large, and the adoption of the county platform. This calls, among other things, for economy, taxation reform, municipal home rule, aid for the schools and purification of elections. The speaking was carried from the Opera house to the Civic theater by amplifiers.

Brook's speech was accepted as one intended to chart the course in reference to the national situation for all speakers during the campaign. It was a declaration that the Republicans "do not attack or criticize the President" but still have the responsibility of helping to maintain the two party system in government.

Discusses the Administration.

"As citizens and Republicans," he said, "we admire the sincerity, the courage and the determination of our President in the things he has done and is doing."

But then he went on in the terminology of oratory to say that this feeling did not bind the G. O. P. to approve of everything done by everybody connected with the administration.

"We cannot accept or subscribe to the philosophy of the defeatists of today," he said. "They tell us our constitution is outworn and outgrown, our democracy demoded and our traditional institutions inadequate. They speak of our civilization as having reached its peak.

"They say that it is rapidly declining, that new and strange rules must be made to control it. They say they must make the rules.

"Who are these men who stoop to the use of slang phrases and bitter sarcasm in the discussion of grave questions?

"Imagine the egotism of these men, suddenly elevated to great power, when they denounce and berate the achievements of all our forefathers.

"The march of progress of 150 years has created in the minds of these egoists a state of 'national degradation.' The remedy, they say, is to follow blindly their beckoning without question, to give them full sway with greater centralization of power.

"Our answer is simply this: Permanent centralization of power was the evil our forefathers sought to destroy. Centralization of power in the hands of a few has never been the guarantee of the rights of the common man.

"Centralization of power and too great a governmental control of industry make the control of government the chief prize of a nation's life and lend themselves to bribery, extortion, and pillage."

Edward F. Moore, secretary of the county committee, presided. He was introduced by William H. Weber, chairman of the committee. Among those on the stage were George F. Harding, Charles S. Deneen, Roy O. West, John A. Swanson, and the candidates on both local and state tickets.

EVA LE GALLIENNE DENIES WISHING TO SHOOT UP ROOTERS

Los Angeles, Cal., March 5.—[Special.]—Eva La Gallienne, arriving today for a two weeks' stage engagement, set out "to correct some misquotations and misimpressions" about her flourishing a pistol from her play during a curtain talk Saturday at Oakland, Cal., and berating the cheering of high school crowds at an adjacent basketball game.

"The basketball cheering," she asserted, "didn't bother me or the cast and reporters who quoted me as saying 'I'd like to go back there and shoot my own gun' twisted my words. I'm a basketball fan. What I did say was I was sorry if the cheering disturbed my audience, but personally I'd like to be rooting with the basketball fans.

"I was quoted from Minneapolis using the words 'lousy and unpatriotic Americans' at a Roosevelt birthday party. Here's what happened: They were raffling a birthday cake for the Warm Springs foundation and I stepped up with a bid and said, 'You're a bunch of terrible Americans if you can't bid more than $15 for this cake.' I didn't say lousy and didn't mean lousy. And I bought the cake."

Ex-Reichstag Chief Gets 7 Months for Breach of Faith

COLOGNE, Germany, March 5.—(AP)—Thomas Esser, former vice president of the reichstag, today was sentenced to seven months' imprisonment for breach of faith and doctoring accounts in the management of a local craftsmen's coöperative organization.

WOMAN REVEALED AS AID IN SNARE TO TRAP SANKEY

It was disclosed yesterday that Verne Sankey, South Dakota kidnaper, who was arrested here on Jan. 31, was "put on the spot" for police and federal agents by a woman. She is Miss Helen Mattern, 23 years old. Sankey, seized for the abduction of Charles Boettcher II. of Denver, hanged himself in the jail at Sioux Falls, S. D., eight days after his arrest.

The part played in Sankey's capture by Miss Mattern came to light in connection with distribution of a reward of $25,000 put up by Boettcher's father. Of the total all except $7,500 has been paid. Miss Mattern is seeking a share of the $7,500.

To settle the division of the reward, James B. Parriott, city and county attorney of Denver, came to Chicago yesterday and took depositions from various claimants.

OWNER OF STORE SLAIN IN AMBUSH BY ROBBER PAIR

Thomas Conyor, 53 years old, owner of a candy store at 1318 Fry street, was killed last night by robbers who entered his living quarters at the rear of his store and shot him in the back of the head, apparently without warning. Money was gone from a hiding place in a pantry.

Conyor's stepdaughter, Miss Anna Wozcik, who lives above the store, ran downstairs when she heard the shot. She told the Racine avenue police that a few moments before the shooting she saw an automobile containing three men stop in front of the store.

One of the men stayed at the wheel of the car, she said, while the other two approached the rear. Police believe they opened kitchen windows simultaneously and when Conyer turned toward one, the other robber shot.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Cisna Park, Ill., March 5.—(AP)—Bill Smith, 54, poured coal oil on a fire in his home last night. The resulting explosion burned him fatally. He left a widow and seven children.

TRIP HERE TODAY, TO EXHIBIT NEW TRANSPORT PLANE

The new Douglas transport plane which set another transcontinental speed record for ships of its class last Feb. 19 will make a round trip between New York and Chicago today, and return to Chicago tomorrow morning. The flights will be exhibition ones to show the qualities of the plane, which has a high speed of 210 miles an hour with fourteen passengers and 500 pounds of express or air mail.

The ship, which was licensed recently by the department of commerce after exhaustive tests, is first of a fleet which has been purchased by Transcontinental and Western Air lines. Its first transcontinental flight, during which it flew at an average of 210 miles an hour, was the last mail flight of the TWA lines. This was accomplished, including three stops, in 13 hours four minutes and twenty seconds. The best previous transport time was 19 hours.

The plane is of cantilever wing construction, twin motored [700 h. p. Wright Cyclones], with retractible landing gear. During its tests it was forced to take off with only one motor and climb to 9,000 feet.

Passenger Plane Flies Here from Salt Lake in 6½ Hours

All speed records for traveling between Chicago and Salt Lake City were reported broken last night by a United Air Lines passenger and express plane which flew the 1,385 miles from the western city in six hours and 30 minutes. The pilots who handled the big Boeing multimotored transport averaged 204 miles for the flight. The trip from Omaha to Chicago, during which the company's ace pilot, Jack Knight, was at the controls, was completed in just two hours.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO MURDER.

Lexington, Ky., March 5.—(AP)—Pleas of not guilty were entered today by Mrs. Ila B. Taylor, 33, her son, and two Negroes upon arraignment on charges of the murder of Charles W. Taylor, 30, proprietor of the Whistling Pig, a local restaurant.

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And many other smart spring fashions for misses, women and little women.

Fourth Floor

Sheer crepe in a misses' frock with a finger tip coat. Navy, brown, black. Sizes 14 to 20.

Sheer crepe jacket frock. Taffeta top flecked with white. Sizes from 12 to 18.

An imported border print chiffon is a picture of sheer loveliness. Women's.

A wool coat over a pure dye, pure silk printed frock. Chic in women's sizes.

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BORAH BLAMES MUNITIONS MEN FOR WAR CLOUDS

Hits 'Vicious Propaganda' in Senate Speech.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 5.—[Special.]—The hatred and the warlike spirit now aflame in many countries have been kindled in large measure by the "sordid and vicious" propaganda of the world's munitions manufacturers, Senator William E. Borah, Idaho insurgent Republican, declared today, in a speech upon the senate floor.

The Idaho senator, former chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, made his speech as part of a movement that has already shown great congressional strength to limit the profits of private munitions manufacturers, prohibit the shipment of arms to foreign countries, and eventually to place the entire armaments industry in the hands of the government.

Embargo Power Voted.

Only recently the senate adopted in a modified form a joint resolution empowering the President to place an embargo on arms shipments to belligerent nations. The Vinson naval replacement bill pending in the senate, and on which Senator Borah spoke, contains a clause limiting the profit of a private contractor. And further amendments look to the building up of a government monopoly on all manufacture of armaments.

Senator Borah blamed propaganda by the munitions industry for a large part of the hostility which Japan has recently shown the United States, particularly since American recognition of Russia.

"No sane, thoughtful, healthy mind, knowing anything about the attitude or disposition of the people of the United States," Senator Borah said, "would, for a moment, entertain the view that the recognition of the soviet government by the United States had an ulterior purpose with reference to Japan or that we had anything in the way of an unpeaceful attitude toward the people of Japan.

Desire Nothing But Peace.

"The people of the United States desire nothing but peace with reference to the great Japanese nation and those who put out the propaganda that we are disposed to formulate our policies and our program with a view of attacking Japan must do so, not because they are misled, but because they have sordid, ulterior motives, such as have characterized the great munitions manufacturers throughout the history of the world whenever an occasion of this kind has arisen."

All the signs pointed to a naval race, the senator said. And if this was to be so, he hoped that something at least should be done to curb "the evil, pernicious influence of those who will make vast gains in case a disturbance should occur."

Calls Them Criminals.

"Armament manufacturers," he went on, "are in every sense of the word international criminals engaged in disseminating such false facts as are calculated to bring their fellow men into war. They break down laws; they break down governments; they kill human beings, and they do it for gain—nothing but sordid gain."

French armament makers had sold munitions to Hitler, he declared, in the hope of fomenting trouble.

"Capone and Dillinger on the highway," the senator said, "are not more heartless and bloodthirsty than the man who builds up armaments in another nation for the purpose of sending his own people to the front, that he may furnish the means to disembowel them."

He reviewed the names of the great armament manufacturers — Vickers-Armstrong, Krupp, Skoda, Schneider, and the Bethlehem Steel company.

American companies, he said, had furnished arms and munitions to Japan.

No Expectation of War.

"I have no expectation whatever of any contest or conflict between the United States and Japan," declared Senator Borah. "I do not believe that even the munitions manufacturers can brig about such a war. Suppose, however, such a war should come. The American solider would be torn limb from limb by the munitions sold by his own compatriots in the United States to the enemy. And if war should come, even the approaching hour of conflict would not stay the insatiable greed of the men engaged in the manufacture of munitions. To the very hour when the embargo was laid they would be selling their munitions and sending them away, which munitions would be used for the purpose of enabling the enemy to destroy the American boy."

Minister to Netherlands Says He Will Resign Post

Minneapolis, Minn., March 5.—(AP)—Laurits S. Swenson, Minneapolis, minister to the Netherlands, has informed friends here he expects to surrender his post this month and return to Minneapolis after a visit to Norway. Swenson, during a 37 year period, has served as minister to Denmark, Switzerland and Norway besides his present post.

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HOUSE GROUP REBUKES WAR DEPARTMENT

Woodring Truck Case Under Attack.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 5.—[Special.]—The war department, storm center of a host of current scandal rumors, today received a stinging rebuke from the house appropriations committee for the manner in which it spends government funds.

Reporting the 279 million dollar army supply bill for 1934, the committee took occasion to censure not only the department's method of the procurement of supplies, about which the rumors revolve, but also to condemn the use to which the army devoted more than 100 million dollars granted it by the Public Works administration.

Attacks Buying of Autos.

Specifically, the committee's censure of the department took the following forms:

1. A definite requirement that specifications for motor vehicles shall be so drawn as to "admit of competition." The District of Columbia grand jury and the house military affairs committee are investigating charges of irregularities.

2. An appropriation of $15,444 to fill the vacant post of assistant secretary of war for air. Army airplane contracts and the proposed purchase of planes with $7,500,000 dollars of public works money now are under fire.

3. A decision to write into the prospective public works bill a limitation on the transfer of PWA funds to various federal departments by which regular annual appropriations are heavily supplemented.

Refers to Airplane Buying.

"The committee, in the consideration and presentation of this bill," said the report, "has not been unmindful of the recently alleged irregularities respecting airplane procurements actually made and projected, as well as other classes of procurements. These matters are under investigation by the appropriate agencies of the government—legislative, executive, and judicial.

"The committee's first impulse was to withhold the presentation of the accompanying bill until the investigation of army procurement matters by the local grand jury had been concluded. However, in view of the active and aggressive inquiry that has been launched by the military affairs committee, such a course would not now appear to be justified."

"Whether the projects selected of a military character were the most needful from a national defense standpoint," the committee declared, as to the use of public works money, however, "is open to question."

The provision put into the public works bill, but later stricken out, to prevent indiscriminate allotment of PWA funds to the army, the committee said, was designed with a view to "getting the military budget back to normalcy and to the resumption by congress of its constitutional duty to raise and support armies, and not to delegate that duty."

Woodring Conflict Disclosed.

At the same time the hearings on the army appropriation bill disclosed a wide breach between Assistant Secretary of War Harry A. Woodring and high officers of the army over the war department's purchasing methods. Woodring is involved in the current investigations of motor vehicle and airplane purchases by the army.

Col. Miller of the quartermaster general's office told the committee that on May 17 of last year a memorandum was delivered to his office ordering that all bids for trucks be submitted to Mr. Woodring before awards were made. Col. Miller, answering Chairman Ross Collins [Dem., Miss.], stated certain specifications for trucks were changed so that only one manufacturer could meet them without altering his production methods. Col.

"Purchase must be made on the specifications as finally approved by the assistant secretary of war," Brig. Gen. Williams of the quartermaster general's office, explained.

MacArthur Asks Larger Army.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, army chief of staf, the hearings revealed, recommended to the committee an increase of 40,000 men in the regular army enlisted personnel, an increase of about 35,000 in the officers' reserve.

Minimum primary needs for an adequate army, he declared, call for an enlisted strength of 165,000 men, a National Guard of 210,000 men, and a reserve officers' corps of 120,000 men.

The bill, as reported today, provides for an army strength of 12,000 officers and 118,750 men.

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WITNESS TELLS RACKET JURORS OF GANG DEALS

Reveals Forced Sale at "Holdup Price."

BY GEORGE WRIGHT.

Evidence was presented to the jury in Judge Finnegan's court yesterday to show that hoodlums forced their way into legitimate business enterprises and then compelled business men to buy the enterprises in order to rid the industry of them. Eighteen defendants are on trial before Judge Finnegan charged with conspiracy growing out of racketeering.

Bernard T. Masterson, 614 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, owner of the McIntyre Linen Supply company and treasurer of the Chicago Linen Supply association, although a hesitant witness, told of how gangsters bought a partnership in the Boulevard Linen Supply company, which up to then was owned by Martin P. Murphy, a member of good standing in the trade association of the industry.

The witness named Frank [Porky] Dillon, a Touhy gangster and one of the men named by the prosecution as participating in the kidnaping of John Factor, wealthy stock broker; Abe Schaffner, an ex-convict, and Paddy Berrell as the men who bought the partnership. Schaffner last week refused to testify. Berrell was vice president of a teamsters' union until slain some months ago.

State Supplies Missing Link.

Al Capone and his racketeering lieutenant, the fugitive Murray Humphreys, drove Dillon and his associates from the industry, said Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Dodd Healy in supplying, outside of court, the missing links in the state's chain of evidence. Schaffner told these facts to the prosecution, he said, but so far has refused to relate them to the jury.

Dillon, Schaffner and Berrell started a price cutting war after they "muscled" into the linen supply trade, Masterson testified. The prosecution said violence was also a stock in trade in taking customers away from the regular members of the association. After Capone's ultimatum to his rival gangsters to get out of the industry, the association purchased the racketeer company for $46,000.

Quiz Centers on Kaplan.

The testimony yesterday was aimed at Attorney Morris I. Kaplan, trade association lawyer, one of the defendants. Last week Kaplan in open court charged the Schaffner outfit had tried to murder him and had extorted $46,000 from the association. Previous prosecution testimony has been introduced to show a hook-up between Kaplan and Humphreys. Kaplan was secretary of Linen Supply association after December, 1931.

Prosecutor Healy questioned Masterson as follows:

Q.—When did you first meet the defendant Kaplan? A.—It was in November or December, 1931, at the Lake Shore Athletic club. Frank Hartless, president of our association, introduced the other officers of the association to him. Mr. Hartless said he [Kaplan] had good connections and he thought could help our association. [The prosecution says the connections were those with Humphreys and the Capone gang.]

Q.—Was he hired. A.—Yes, at $7,500 a year as secretary.

Q.—Were you at a meeting in the Blamarck hotel when Kaplan's salary was discussed? A.—Yes, of the finance committee, and we recommended that his salary be $2,000 a month and $1,000 a month for expenses.

Q.—Did you ever attend a later meeting and concur in a resolution that raised the salary to that figure? A.—No.

Charges "Fake" Minutes.

In a hearing outside the presence of the jury Prosecutor Healy charged that the minutes of a supposed meeting where the salary actually was raised were faked. Earlier in the day Kaplan's sister was on the stand. She typed the minutes of the meeting where the increase was allowed, although another stenographer typed all other minutes.

Prosecutor Healy then took Masterson back to the time the Dillon hoodlum company came into the field.

Q.—Did you ever hear of the Boulevard Linen Supply company? A.—Yes, it was owned by Martin P. Murphy, but later Paddy Berrel, Abe Schaffner, and Frank [Porky] Dilon became interested in it.

Q.—Did the company continue to belong to the association after they became interested in the business? A.—No, they left the association and started to cut prices.

Masterson said the association then organized a rival cut rate company known as the Metropolitan Linen Supply company. This company competed with the hoodlum company, but not against members of the association. The association cut rate company lost money, Masterson said, but the hoodlums sold out to the trade.

Funds Went Without Trace.

The linen supply company owner then told of sanctioning many checks at Kaplan's request. Although treasurer, he said, he did not know for what the money was spent. He identified checks made out to himself for $8,000 which he cashed and gave to Kaplan.

On these checks, he said, he paid income tax, but Kaplan later reimbursed him for money so expended. Similar checks for $3,250 were made out to Hartless, the president, although the latter did not receive any salary. Two checks for $1,000 each were made out to William Kaplan, as "bodyguard" for his lawyer brother, and another for $625 for a William Clark. All these checks were indorsed on the back "O. K. for cash Morris Kaplan." Prosecutor Healy, outside of court, said this was money paid over to the Capone syndicate.

The prosecution indicated it might conclude its side of the long drawn out case this week. The linen supply angle is the last phase of the case, which has as defendants Ald. Oscar Nelson, Attorney Aaron Sapiro, nationally known trade association organizer, and business leaders and alleged racketeers. Night sessions will be held later in the week, Judge Finnegan said.

Senator's Daughter Is Married

Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn C. Petross passing under arch of swords as they were married in colorful ceremony at Annapolis Naval academy last Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of Indiana. [Associated Press Photo.]

Canada Asks Vatican to Settle Precedence Issue

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., March 5.—The Canadian government has asked the Roman Catholic church to adjudicate an issue as to whether the papal delegate shall have precedence over a cardinal at official functions, Secretary of State Cahan announced to parliament today. Cardinal Villeneuve, archbishop of Quebec, a cobbler's son, refused to attend the opening of parliament and the state dinner because the papal delegate, Msgr. Andrea Cassulo, was given precedence.

MAYOR ASKS AID OF AUTO OWNERS TO BALK THIEVES

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Stolen, 68; recovered, 29; stripped, 5 [from police records for the 24 hours ending at midnight Sunday].

Mayor Kelly yesterday called upon all automobile owners to help in the drive to curtail activities of motor car thieves. He asked that they examine their license plates each day to see if the plates have been tampered with, switched, or stolen by thieves attempting to gain an easier getaway.

The mayor also disclosed that he has asked State Representative Taymond O'Keefe to introduce a bill in the legislature providing a further check on automobile thefts. This bill would require each automobile manufacturer to use at least 10 different kinds of locks and also require applications for state licenses to be signed by two "character witnesses." If such a bill were passed, Mayor Kelly explained, thieves would be forced to carry a bunch of keys like a jailer instead of having but one master key to each make of car.

SOVIET AIRMEN DEFY CRACKING ICE FIELD; SAVE 12

Rescue Arctic Castaways with Mercury 40 Below.

MOSCOW, March 5.—(AP)—Intrepid soviet airmen, in widely separated relief expeditions today, saved ten women and two children from an arctic death in the Bering sea and helped rescue all but 34 of 545 fishermen from ice floes in the Caspian sea.

Pilot Lepidevsky and Mechanic Petroff flew the plane, Ant-4, from Cape Wellen to the camp of the 161 persons marooned on Bering sea ice since the steamer Chelluskin sank Feb. 13, landed under extreme difficulties, took the women and children aboard, and returned to Cape Wellen.

A radio message from the camp to the government here told the story of the rescue.

40 Degrees Below Zero.

The hazardous flight was made in a temperature of 40 degrees below zero, and the flyers swooped down on a landing space which the castaways had cleared on the cracking ice field.

Descending on this space, the airmen found themselves surrounded by open water. The landing space had separated from the main ice.

Dr. Otto Schmidt, leader of the group, met this added hazard by having some of the men ferry the women and children across the water in collapsible boats.

The radio message from the camp expressed warm thanks for the relief expedition and stated that the men were greatly cheered by the arrival of the plane. It is expected that the plane will continue in the relief work as long as weather permits.

Ship Sunk By Ice.

The Chelluskiners were members of a party en route home from Wrangel island. The ship was sunk by the ice, but they managed to save enough food and equipment to establish a camp on the shifting floes. For a time they appeared safe, but the ice has begun to crack and the government considers an early rescue imperative now.

Other planes, several ships, and a large number of dog teams are trying to reach the group.

Airplanes, assisted by ice breakers, have taken all but 34 of the fishermen who were marooned on the Caspian sea ice Feb. 28, together with 330 horses.

The 461 rescued men were part of several groups swept helplessly out to sea when a sudden rise in temperature caused the ice field to break up.

DIES OF BULLET WOUND.

Kellogg Harrington, 24 years old, 4924 South Park way, colored, died in the Provident hospital yesterday of a bullet wound inflicted Friday morning by one of two men who halted him as he was walking with Miss Fannie Lulell, 23 years old, colored, of the same address.

100 Year Old Physician Celebrates in Rochester

(Picture on back page.)

Rochester, Minn., March 5.—[Special.]—Dr. W. A. Allen celebrates his 100th birth anniversary here tomorrow, where he has long been distinguished as the oldest active practicing physician in the nation. His "kid brother," Benjamin Franklin Allen of Glencoe, Minn., who was 94 Feb. 6, will be present. Although ordered to bed several months ago by physicians who declared he had overworked, Dr. Allen has continued to receive numerous patients at his bedside in a Rochester hospital.

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Equally at ease dining in a gay cafe or joining a round of cocktails. The bolero jacket and dignified small train typify the new spirit of dressing up to occasions. 34-44. $45. *French Room*

Ensemble for an Afternoon Rendezvous

The print dress has a bright Spring outlook set off by ribbon pleatings at the curving neckline and cuffs. Silk coat in contrast color. Navy or black with regal blue, navy with yellow. 34-40. $69.50. *French Room.*

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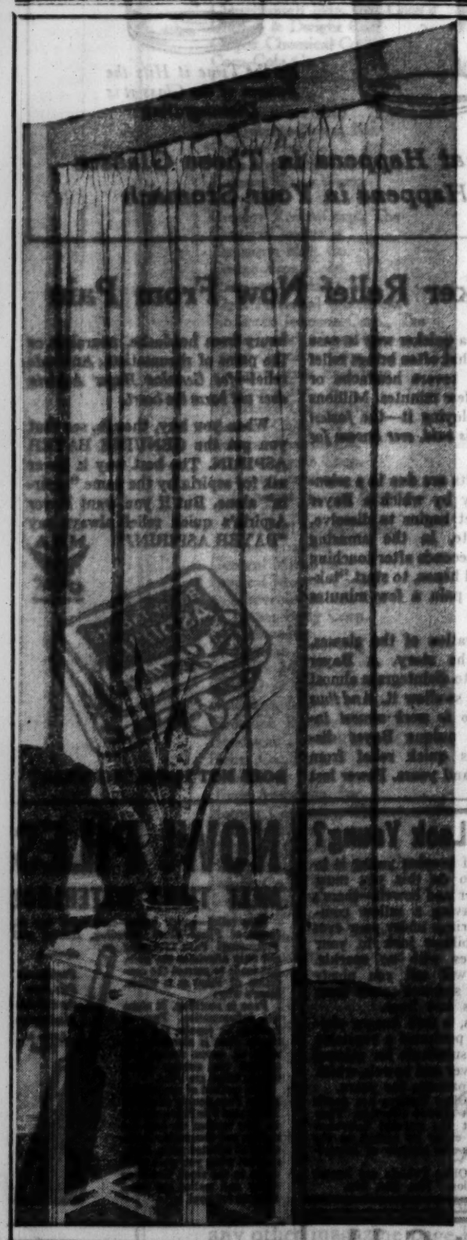

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Room 214—2nd Fl. Church St. Bldg., 708 Church St. Phone: GReenleaf 5091

STATE DEMANDS DEATH CHAIR FOR ALICE WYNEKOOP

Dramatic Scene in Court as Prosecutor Pleads.

[Continued from first page.]

koop case, were dead quiet. The trigger clicks snapped in the courtroom like lashes from a whip.

At least half of those 500 court fans, watching Dougherty's frenzied gestures with the pistol, jumped up, as if expecting to see a suicide before their eyes. Dougherty unlimbered his arm and tried a new position for the shot, this time under his arms. The trigger was still snapping wildly.

"Sit down, it's not loaded," roared a bailif, and the spectators subsided.

Sets the Murder Scene.

Once more Dougherty set the murder scene, as it was spread in Dr. Wynekoop's operating room in the basement of the Wynekoop home at 2406 West Monroe street on the night of last Nov. 21. He dragged out the short legged operating table on its creaking casters.

He tossed a blood stained sheet upon the table's cushion, then another sheet, and then a blanket. He laid the pistol near the head, and covered it with a bit of gauze.

"Now, except for the body of Rheta Wynekoop, you have the scene," he cried. "Let's consider the situation that night in the operating room."

The prosecutor seized the blackboard pointer he had earlier been using to indicate the layout of the Wynekoop basement from a chart on the wall.

Attacks Dr. Wynekoop's Story.

"She claimed to have loved this girl," he rasped. "She, a physician, who had been healing the sick for forty years. Well, conjure up the situation! By her own testimony, what did she do that night?"

Dougherty emphasized each exclamation with a furious thwack of his pointer on the table where he had asked the jury to imagine Rheta lay. It was as if he was beating the body with his stick as he spoke.

"She walks into the basement to get medicine for her lodger," he cried. "She sees the poor, broken body of this girl, whose life was just dawning in its fullness, lying there, with life snuffed out.

"Gentlemen, what does she do?" he almost shrieked, then dropped his voice to a casual key. "Why she walks upstairs, quite matter of fact, calls her daughter, Dr. Catherine, and the two are sitting there chatting when the undertaker comes."

Defendant Shows Strain.

The prosecutor began beating the table again. Dr. Alice's face turned a shade grayer. Her trembling left hand fumbled for the tiny crucifix pinned to her dress above the heart. Her bloodless lips moved.

"Conjure up that scene again," Dougherty demanded. "The undertaker comes in response to her unexcited invitation and she begins telling him the alibi she had rehearsed for hours after the murder: 'Rheta had gone to the store; I had gone down town; I came home and fixed supper.'" Dougherty paraphrased the undertaker's account of what Dr. Wynekoop had told him.

"This sort of thing until the wondering undertaker is forced to call a halt and ask why she has called him there," the prosecutor went on. "So they go downstairs. Is there any sympathy for that poor dead girl?"

Recalls the Testimony.

"No, gentlemen; you remember the testimony. Dr. Catherine, she of the younger school of medicine, lifts the blanket with her pencil to show the wound. Mother and daughter want no fingerprints left there. Upstairs they go again, to tell Miss Enid Hennessy, the lodger."

The wind began to howl at the court room windows, playing a mournful symphony for Dougherty's words. Dr. Alice was still mumbling. Her daughter, Dr. Catherine, and her son, Walker, watched the prosecutor with straining eyes, their faces almost as blanched as their mother's.

Dougherty snatched up the pistol once more. Women jammed in eight rows of seats facing the jury box shrank back in fright, but he did not snap it again.

A Question About Pistol.

"And what about this pistol?" he demanded. "Great God, on Nov. 11, just ten days before this murder, when all the world is celebrating the anniversary of the great peace, this poor girl's husband, Earle Wynekoop, is jamming bullets into it—bullets his mother is later to fire into Rheta Wynekoop's body."

Dr. Alice ceased praying and began to gnaw her knuckles at this reference to her son. The state's final witness of the trial, Earle's chum, Stanley Young, a nephew of former United States Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, had been called to establish Earle's alibi at the beginning of the afternoon, thus to shatter the defense suggestion that Earle might have committed the murder.

[Young was Earle's companion on a western trip which began the morning of the day that Rheta was slain. They were halted at Kansas City by word of Rheta's death.]

Whether with or without Dr. Alice's acquiescence, however, her lawyers had sought to preserve the suggestion of Earle's possible guilt in the cross-examination of the alibi witness.

"Was Earle Wynekoop arrested and charged with this murder?" Defense Attorney W. W. Smith had asked Young, winning an affirmative answer before Dougherty's objection could be sustained.

"Was Earle Wynekoop an aviator?" Smith had asked again, getting another affirmative answer to a suggestion that the husband might have flown home to commit the crime, then flown away again on his "alibi journey."

Lays Lash of Evidence.

But the interlude concerning Earle was forgotten now, as Dougherty laid the lash of his evidence on the defendant's thin shoulders.

"I have pictured for you jurors the strange, undisturbed scene in that operating room," he said, returning to the operating table exhibit once more.

"I have shown you how this woman walked upstairs to summon and confer with her daughter and how they returned, picking up the blanket with a pencil to leave no fingerprints.

"But gentlemen," he thwacked the table again, "there were more clews than fingerprints there that night. For, carefully and lovingly, after she had chloroformed and shot that girl, she laid the blanket above the body and tucked it in around the poor dead feet, perhaps to ease the last painful moments of Rheta's ebbing life.

"It was unthinking, gentlemen, of course. There was some strange perversity of fate that induced her to make this last tender gesture, just as any one long accustomed to attend the sick would do. But it was this last tender touch which—bitter irony of fate—has helped, now helps, and will help, to bring the murderess of Rheta Wynekoop to justice."

At the prosecutor's poignant closing phrases, some women fans began to sniffle. The wind sighed steadily at the windows, all of which were closed. The court room was stifling. Dr. Catherine rushed to her mother's chair and asked her how she felt.

"It's terrible," Dr. Alice complained to her daughter. "I feel so weak and so cold."

SMILING GUNMAN ROBS HOTEL.

A smiling young man with a pistol took $20 from James O'Brien, night clerk in the Southland hotel, 1330 Hyde Park boulevard, early yesterday.

Seven State Witnesses Attack Dr. Wynekoop's Story

Five policemen, a doctor and an assistant state's attorney went to the witness stand before Judge Harry B. Miller yesterday morning to complete the state's evidence in the trial of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta. Their aim was to impeach her denial of the crime.

It was a battered and forlorn defendant who was lifted to the witness stand for a last few minutes of cross-examination by Prosecutor Charles S. Dougherty before Dougherty called his own final witnesses.

Arising from her county jail cot at 4 a. m. to reach the bathroom, she had fallen headlong on the stone floor. The fall left an ugly bruise on her left cheekbone, plainly visible to the jury. Again, as she was wheeled from jail to court, she had fainted and half risen from her invalid's chair, but was revived by spirits of ammonia before being lifted to the stand.

Asked About Gardner Check.

The jury marched in. Dougherty handed Dr. Wynekoop a canceled check, sent to Rheta by her father, Burdine Gardner of Indianapolis, soon after Rheta and Earle Wynekoop were married in August, 1929. On direct examination Dr. Alice had sworn that she alone had supported Rheta without help from the Gardners.

"You cashed this check, which Mr. Gardner sent his daughter?" the prosecutor asked. Dr. Alice studied the check, which she held in a trembling hand. Her strength seemed to come as she paused before answering.

"I did," she finally admitted firmly. "It was a check due Rheta on her concert work before her marriage. I cashed it and gave her the money. I didn't consider it a gift from her father. It was money due her."

Dougherty handed her another exhibit—the half hysterical letter she had written Earle the night before Rheta's death and before he left for Kansas City with his friend, Stanley Young, who was later to establish Earle's alibi against a murder charge.

She Answers with Scorn.

"Did you write this?" Dougherty demanded. The defendant's mouth curled in scorn.

"I read in the newspapers that I did," she said. "That ought to be enough for you."

Her ordeal was over. The jury was excused while two bailifs lifted her back to her chair. The jury returned and Walker Wynekoop, Dr. Alice's elder son, was sworn once more to qualify for evidence the sheets of stamps which, the defense contends, his mother purchased at a postoffice six blocks from her home about the hour of Rheta's murder.

Defense Attorney W. W. Smith renewed his motion for a directed verdict of acquittal on grounds of insufficient evidence. He was overruled.

"The defense rests," he said. Dr. Alice settled deeper in her chair and sighed.

First Impeaching Witness.

Dougherty called his first impeaching witness, Acting Captain Thomas J. Duffy of the Fillmore police station.

"Did the defendant ever tell you she had been to Garfield Park hospital on the afternoon of Rheta's death?" Dougherty asked Duffy.

"Object! That's not an impeaching question," Smith interjected. He was overruled. The witness said Dr. Wynekoop had never told him of the hospital trip, and was excused.

Dougherty had an extensive series of impeaching questions for the next witness, Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, director of the Criminal court behavior clinic. The questions concerned the quizzing of Dr. Wynekoop before she signed the "confession" that she later repudiated. Repeated defense objections were overruled.

Q.—Did you at any time say to the defendant, "Your son Earle has confessed"? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did she say to you, "O, I don't believe that at all"? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you say to her, "Yes, Earle has come through and feels better since telling all he knows; now if you tel your story you'll feel better, too"? A.—I made no such statement.

Q.—Did she say to you, "I have had a talk with Mr. Long [Assistant State's Attorney John M. Long] and he thinks I can explain it as an anesthesia," and did you say, "Why not"? A.—No, sir.

Assistant Prosecutor on Stand.

Assistant State's Attorney Long followed Dr. Hoffman on the stand. He denied ever shedding any tears in the defendant's presence and informing her he would resign his prosecutor's post and defend her in confidence of winning acquittal, if she signed a confession of an accidental killing.

Policeman Arthur R. March denied Dr. Wynekoop had ever mentioned the hospital trip to him. Capt. John Stege denied telling her the anesthesia statement "involved no crime and you probably wouldn't even be indicted, if you signed it."

Lieut. Samuel Peterson was called to identify the letter from Dr. Alice to Earle, earlier alluded to. He identified it. He was the first impeaching witness Smith undertook to cross-examine. The defense attorney's purpose was to show the letter had been purloined from Dr. Wynekoop's home.

Defense Attorney Irritated.

Q.—Where did you get it? A.—From the coroner.

Q.—Where did he get it? A.—From Officer March.

Smith was growing exasperated. Dougherty objected to his tone of voice. Smith said he wanted to show that police had pilfered the letter.

"Do you believe in the constitution?" he demanded of Lieut. Peterson. Dougherty objected once more.

"I thought the gentleman might answer 'Yes,' for once," Smith snarled.

Lieut. Peterson was excused. Dougherty then read the letter to the jury, his purpose being to show from its text a half-frenzied state of mind in Dr. Alice the night before Rheta died. The text is as follows:

"Precious . . . I am choked . . . You are gone. You have called me up and after ten minutes or so, I called and called . . . no answer. Maybe you are sleeping . . . You need your rest. But I want to hear your voice . . . would give anything I have to spend an hour in real talk with you tonight. But I cannot . . . good night."

Sergt. Donahue is Called.

Sergt. Frank Donahue was called next. He denied having told reporters the night before Dr. Alice "confessed" that "the old —— hasn't come through yet, but we'll break her before long."

From among the spectators, Walker Wynekoop glared at Donahue. "I'm going to punch that bird in the nose," he was heard to mutter, and a moment later he followed Donahue outside to make good his threat.

"You know damned well you said it," he shouted in the corridor, seizing Donahue's lapel. The sergeant tried to quiet him with an apologetic denial. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins, spiritual adviser to Dr. Alice, approached to make peace but, perceiving the nature of Walker Wynekoop's threats, turned his back and walked away. Bailifs separated the pair as Walker struggled to make good his threat.

The questioning of Sergt. Donahue closed the rebuttal evidence offered by the state, except for the testimony of Stanley Young, who was placed on the stand by the prosecution at the opening of the afternoon session as an alibi witness to show that Earle Wynekoop was not in Chicago at the time of Rheta's death.

PATRIOTIC FRONT SHAKEN UP BY AUSTRIAN CHIEFS

New Leader Is Chosen by Chancellor Dollfuss.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, March 5.—With the Socialists squelched, the Nazis muzzled and progress registered in setting up an authoritarian government, leaders in the Austrian drama today gave attention to reorganising the so-called "fatherland" or patriotic front. It is a new party supposed to embrace all others, including the new workers' union.

It was about a year ago that the "fatherland" front was organized by Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss. His original idea was to get the Socialists, Christian Socialists and even the Jews to join it.

New Leader Chosen.

It never quite attained its purpose. But now, especially since the civil war, it has become all the more important that the "fatherland front," which would roughly correspond to the Fascist party in Italy, should be strengthened. For this reason it has been given a new leader. During the week-end he summoned all provincial leaders to Vienna for instructions. During the next two weeks there will be celebrations in Vienna and throughout Austria to commemorate the first anniversary of its formation.

Dollfuss, who together with Premier Julius Goemboes of Hungary, will confer with Premier Mussolini in Rome March 14, 15 and 16, is taking no chance on any of his associates playing pranks during his absence as they did the last time he left the country. When Dollfuss left Vienna for Budapest Feb. 7, his collaborators, Maj. Emil Fey, vice chancellor, and Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, leader of the Fascist Heimwehr, started a row with the Socialists which resulted in the civil war and the rise of the Fascists to power.

To Take over Heimwehr.

When he leaves this time, Dollfuss will pare the claws and clip the wings of Prince Starhemberg, by taking over the command of the armed Heimwehr himself. Dollfuss at present has no authority over the home guards. The chancellor doesn't want the prince to start anything with his dangerous playthings.

Continuing the reconstruction of provincial governments on authoritarian lines, the diet of Vorarlberg today reelected Dr. Otto Ender as governor and transferred all its powers to him. The diet instructed Dr. Ender, a former chancellor of Austria, to form a new government of several members representing the various corporative divisions. The diet then will vote its own disolution.

The same arrangement of government already has been effected in the Tyrol, Styria, Salzburg, Upper Austria, Lower Austria and Burgenland, leaving only the province of Carinthia with an unsettled situation.

Authorities in Vienna are seeking to amalgamate all the various Austrian unions into one. There were formerly three unions—namely, the Social Democratic, the Christian Social and the Pan-German. The Socialist union has been dissolved, but the other two remain.

The effort now is to get all these to unite in one comprehensive union. Some Christian Social unions appear ready to join the new general confederation.

Nazis Thrown in Jail.

Severe measures are being taken against Nazi disturbers. Albert Stemberger of Vienna will spend two months in jail because he was found with a paper bomb in his pocket. At Innsbruck a Nazi was arrested as he was throwing a petard. He got eight months in jail. Dr. Sperber, a Vienna lawyer who defended various members of the Socialist schutzbund arrested in connection with the Socialist revolt, was jailed.

Hitler Forbids Jews to Act in Any Theater of Germany

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, March 5.—Jews are not to be allowed to perform on German stages, according to a decree issued today by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Chancellor Hitler's minister of propaganda and public enlightenment.

In orders sent to all the state governments, Goebbels insinuates that the Jews who are now appearing in theaters and cabarets had at one time fled from Germany, and belong to the abhorred German refugees.

Jews Barred from Guild.

"We observe that the Jews who had disappeared, and who to the greatest extent had evidently fled to foreign countries, are again appearing on the stage," the order said. "I draw attention to the fact that only members of a professional guild of the national theater are entitled to appear on the German stage. Jews are not permitted membership in these guilds.

"I therefore request the police authorities to be instructed to demand that actors exhibit their membership cards in the guild. If the actors cannot produce them they are to be prevented from appearing on the stage. In doubtful cases, persons who produce membership cards are to be reported for investigation.

"Things must not be allowed to come to the pass when the public takes the law into its own hands in defense against elements from which it is believed to have been liberated.

"I demand the strictest enforcement of my order."

It is believed this ordinance forecasts a new era of stronger anti-Jewish measures.

New Nazi Theology.

BERLIN, March 5.—(AP)—The age of the private individual is over, even in religious matters, according to the new theology of Nazi Protestantism as expounded today by Bishop Theodore Heckel, Reichs-Bishop Ludwig Mueller's foreign office expert.

"We are living in the reality of a totalitarian state and at the same time under the claims of a gospel which affects man in his totality," Bishop Heckel said in an address to foreign correspondents. "The gospel does not address itself to a private and liberal human being, but to the man who has been blessed with the divine order of things."

This conception of religion—which the speaker said denies democratic principles of freedom and equality and which is reached in the realization that man is what he is only in relation to the people and tongue of his race—will be urged upon other Protestant bodies of Nazis in the world.

Conferences of the Future.

It follows, Bishop Heckel went on, that German "Protestantism will urge only people of the Aryan race and the German tongue shall belong to the church within and without, a German adhering to the German Evangelical church."

Regarding his office as bishop for foreign affairs he said his duty was "to minister to Evangelical Germans throughout the world and to cultivate relations of Christians, especially Protestant churches of the world."

One of the chief handicaps to his work, he said, was the Versailles treaty "which separated peoples who belonged together by race and blood and took 2,000 German churches away."

EUROPE BOUND?
Sail on Uncle Sam's great new ships!
THE NEW S. S. MANHATTAN MAR. 28
Later Sailings: Apr. 25, May 23
From Europe: Mar. 14, Apr. 11
THE NEW S. S. WASHINGTON MAR. 14
Later Sailings: Apr. 11, May 9
From Europe: Mar. 28, Apr. 25
With their running mates, the Pres. Roosevelt and Pres. Harding, these new, popular American flag liners provide a weekly service, sailing every Wednesday to Cobh, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg. Under the same management are four "American One Class" ships of the American Merchant Lines with a sailing every Friday direct to London, fare $100. See your local agent.
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Banish them scientific way. Use concentrated POSLAM
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Take Aspirin?
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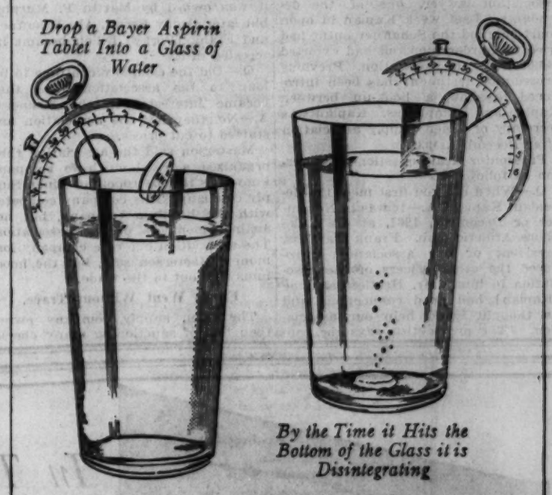
They Show Why
Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN is Rated
the Fastest Safe Relief From Pain

IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH
A Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablet Starts To Disintegrate and Go To Work



What Happens in These Glasses Happens in Your Stomach

Quicker Relief Now From Pain

There is now a quicker way to ease pain. A way that often brings relief from even a severe headache or neuritis in a few minutes. Millions are now employing it—the *fastest safe relief, it is said, ever known for pain.*

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence, to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glasses, above, tell the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. *And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.* This unique Bayer discovery means quick relief from pain for you and yours. Fewer lost hours from headache, neuralgia or the pains of rheumatism. And safe relief—*for Genuine Bayer Aspirin does not harm the heart.*

When you buy, though, see that you get the GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN. The best way is never ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But if you want Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always say "BAYER ASPIRIN."

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Vivacious ships, sparkling with the gaiety of carefree ease. *Modern* ships, leading a new mode in maritime luxury. *Swift* ships, conjuring from a 3-weeks' round trip . . . 12 whole days in Hawaii . . . and at remarkably low cost.

Radical cut in rail fares . . . Pullman charges reduced . . . materially lowering fares to California—Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia.

'ROUND *the* WORLD *via* AUSTRALIA
BRILLIANT NEW ROUTES . . . BRILLIANT NEW SHIPS. NEW ECONOMY FARES.

SOUTH SEAS · NEW ZEALAND · AUSTRALIA
via Hawaii, Samoa, Fiji

Visit the great nations of the Southern Cross under the royal chaperonage of the new "Mariposa" or "Monterey" . . . down where March is September. Only 15 days from California to New Zealand . . . 18 to Australia! Regular fares and All-expense Tours provide 20th century comfort at a new economy figure.

Ask your travel agent for brochures and details, or
Matson Line · Oceanic Line
230 N. Michigan, RAN. 8044, Chicago; 535 Fifth Ave., MU-2-8884, New York

New! James Boring's "Small Party" Cruises by sea and land to Europe, the Passion Play, Mediterranean, North Cape, American. Secure details from local agent or James Boring Co. 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. State 7213.

WHITE STAR LINE
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE—RED STAR LINE—To all principal points in Europe.
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.
1 Broadway, New York City.

PROTECT YOUR FUNDS WITH THE NEW DOLLAR SIZE AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS' CHEQUES

CALLS ALL-BRAN NATIONAL NATURAL LAXATIVE

Delicious Cereal Checked His Constipation

Here is an unsolicited letter from Mr. Daniels:

"For many years I have been habitually constipated, and have used all sorts of laxatives. So, in fairness to Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, I heartily claim it to be a most wonderful remedy for constipation.

"Need I tell you that I have long since ceased using laxatives? Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is the National Natural Laxative. If it were used by every family in the United States for breakfast, we would have a much healthier race of people."—Mr. John Daniels, 1090 Third St., North Bergen, N. J.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" to exercise the intestines and vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. ALL-BRAN also supplies iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Isn't this food much pleasanter than risking pills and drugs? Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

KEEP ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

SKINNY?

PUT ON 5 to 15 POUNDS Quick—NEW EASY WAY

Astonishing gains with new double tonic. Richest imported brewers' ale yeast concentrated 7 times and combined with iron

NOW there's no need to be "skinny". Here's a new easy treatment that is giving thousands solid flesh, alluring curves—*in just a few weeks!*

Everybody knows that doctors for years have prescribed yeast to build up health. But now with this new discovery you can get far greater tonic results than with ordinary yeast—regain health, and also put on pounds of firm flesh—*and in a far shorter time.*

Not only are thousands quickly gaining beauty-bringing pounds, but also clear radiant skin, glorious new pep.

Concentrated 7 times

This amazing new product, Ironized Yeast, is made from specially cultured *brewers' ale yeast* imported from Europe—the richest yeast known—which by a new process is concentrated 7 times—*made 7 times more powerful.*

But that is not all! This marvelous, health-building yeast is then *ironized* with 3 kinds of strengthening iron.

Day after day, as you take Ironized Yeast, watch flat chest develop, skinny limbs round out attractively. Skin clears, new health comes—you're a new person.

Results guaranteed

No matter how skinny and weak you may be, this marvelous new Ironized Yeast should build you up in a few short weeks as it has thousands. If not delighted with the results of the very first package, money back instantly.

Special FREE offer!

To start you building up your health *right away*, we make this FREE offer. Purchase a package of Ironized Yeast at once, cut out seal on box and mail it to us with a clipping of this offer. We will send you a fascinating new book on health, "New Facts About Your Body". Remember, results guaranteed with very first package—*or money refunded.* At all druggists. Ironized Yeast Co., Dept. A-57, Atlanta, Ga.

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The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about the natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Chest Colds

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

NOW! PILES MEET THEIR WATERLOO!

Sure relief—quick relief—real relief for all forms of Piles—Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding! Paso Ointment not only alleviates the pain, but tends to correct the condition of Piles as a whole. Here's why:

Paso is soothing. It stops the inflammation. Paso is healing. It replaces the torn tissue. Paso is absorbing. It dries up excess mucus and reduces the swollen blood vessels which are Piles.

The method of application makes Paso doubly effective. Perforated Pile Pipe attached to tube reaches up into the rectum and thoroughly medicates all affected parts. Now comfort when you walk or sit or go to the stool. Get Paso today and realize the relief in store for you!

OLD GOLD

Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the cash value of old watch cases, chains, brooches, dental gold, etc. If it is an advantage to bring or send discarded gold to this responsible establishment and Receive Proper Cash Values.

FIFTY YEARS BUYING GOLD
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39 S. State St., Cor. Monroe, 4th. Floor

OLD COINS and Grocery stores

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Stanco, Inc.
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Fleischmann's Yeast
Royal Baking Powder
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Three-in-One Oil Co.
Union Oil Co. of California
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A full page in color more than twice the size of any other magazine page in the world . . . more than 5,000,000 families at a cost of about ½ cent per family . . . The attention of the entire family instead of a single buying factor.

WHILE this advertisement deals with the Numismatic Company of Fort Worth, Texas, largest dealers in old coins in the world, it must be of interest to food manufacturers who want to show sales gains in 1934.

One may think at first blush that coin collecting is far afield from the business of selling food, but in this particular case there is an affinity between the two.

Max B. Mehl, president of the Numismatic Company, began to advertise his coin business in The American Weekly back in 1927 with twenty-eight line copy.

That investment proved profitable. He knew, because it required the reader to write directly to *him*. He continued his advertising in The American Weekly and increased the size of his black-and-white copy, until in January of 1931 he bought a back-cover in this Mighty Magazine at a cost of $17,500.

It will interest food advertisers to know that each year since this first back-cover appeared on January 11, 1931, Mr. Mehl has used similar space, and for the fourth successive year on January 7, 1934. Also that one of his advertisements in The American Weekly holds a world's record for coupon returns with money enclosed, having produced more than 190,000 bona fide replies.

How many people do *you* know who collect old coins as a hobby? We'll venture you can count all of them on the fingers of one hand.

Yet Mr. Mehl's advertisement ferreted out more than 190,000 coin collectors from the 5,000,000 homes where The American Weekly is read—enough to make each investment of $17,500 highly profitable.

"Very interesting," you say, "but what has all this to do with the food business?"

Simply this: while only a very small percentage of the readers of The American Weekly is interested in rare coins, every single one of those more than 5,000,000 families is a regular buyer of food. More than 190,000 readers of The American Weekly replied to Mr. Mehl's advertisement. Imagine the number who saw it and read it!

Think of the tremendous market for food represented by those 5,000,000 American Weekly homes, concentrated in the richest buying areas of this nation! A market big enough and rich enough to consume the entire output of any food manufacturer in this country.

Isn't this the logical place to spend your advertising dollar?

Where this Magazine goes

The American Weekly is the largest magazine in the world. It is distributed through 17 great Hearst Sunday Newspapers. In 529 of America's 995 towns and cities of 10,000 population and over, The American Weekly concentrates 68% of its circulation.

In each of 93 cities, it reaches one out of every two families
In 110 more cities, 40 to 50% of the families
In an additional 157 cities, 30 to 40%
In another 169 cities, 20 to 30%

. . . and, in addition, more than 1,680,000 families in thousands of other communities, large and small, regularly buy and read The American Weekly.

Where can you spend your advertising dollar more effectively?

Greatest Circulation in the World

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

"The National Magazine with Local Influence"

Main Office: 959 Eighth Avenue, New York City

Branch Offices: Palmolive Bldg., Chicago . . . 5 Winthrop Square, Boston . . . 753 Bonnie Brae, Los Angeles . . . 222 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco
2-250 General Motors Bldg., Detroit . . . 1138 Hanna Bldg., Cleveland . . . 101 Marietta St., Atlanta . . . 1270 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis

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TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1828 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
SHANGHAI—35 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—220 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"Give me liberty, or give me death!"
—Patrick Henry.

THE REDISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH.

The statistics of the new deal may not be dwelt upon just now as much as the theories and moralities, but they are monumentally imposing. Aggregates taken from the various official reports reveal that twenty million people are receiving pay, pensions, doles or benefits from the federal government. In addition, nearly a million have received loans.

This involves, roughly, in present calculations, about fifteen billion dollars, and the assumption is that the public debt may go over thirty-five billions if not to forty billions before industry will be on its feet again and able to assume its responsibilities. The new deal economists pin their faith on the ability of the country to carry at least a thirty-five billion debt without cracking. They are reassured by observing that the countries which did collapse after the war were not plunged into the disasters of peace until their per capita indebtedness was larger than is proposed for the United States. The directors of the planned society think they know just how far the ice is solid and how far they can go without breaking through, although it is conceded that a bit of error somewhere along this line of march might result in a sudden cracking up before any one had a chance to get back to shore. People of more conservative opinion are apprehensive not only of this financial structure but also of the social and political consequences of so vast an eleemosynary scheme.

Many millions of American citizens have discovered new uses for their federal government in the last twelve months. Heretofore the federal pay check has followed some service rendered. The check was either in compensation for a service done in the past or for work being done. Such services were supposed to be necessitous. The new pay check theory is not one of compensation but of need. The opinion of the country is being re-formed along this line. The people who are benefited form a large element in the electorate. In the ordinary two-party division of the country they can easily control elections. If they do not consent to the stopping of the unusual expenditures of government in their behalf it might be very difficult to reduce the payments. Such prospects do not create the easy mind. Some of the planners propose a continuing redistribution of wealth, but their devices cannot guarantee the making of it. Taxation as it becomes expropriatory destroys the thing it taxes. Among the new poor are yesterday's men of wealth, and the higher tax rates produce less revenue. Many of the greatest industries have no net earnings, survive deficits by the most careful management, pay no dividends, and of necessity have reduced pay rolls. Taxation is one of the perils against which they strive to hold their own in the effort to survive until enterprise can pick up. The redistribution of wealth by taxation and subsidy assumes that there will be wealth to divide, but the reports of the corporations and of the internal revenue department will not reassure the distributors or anybody else.

The federal eleemosynary system will encounter penalty dates if the wildest of the planners control the situation. They are dealing with all the elements of a national collapse such as has impoverished other countries. Democracy in this country is in a race against time to determine whether it can preserve itself.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL.

An announced reorganization of the shipping bureau of the department of commerce provides for further development of the rate regulatory activities of the shipping board. Secretary Roper is quoted as having stated that this feature will be of tremendous assistance in stabilizing the shipping industry.

Following the success of the Hepburn act of 1906 in putting an end to rebates in railway transportation, congress created the shipping board to remove discriminatory practices from ocean transportation. It was alleged and was probably true that through the medium of primage arrangements a certain percentage of freights paid for ocean transportation was being passed back to favored shippers "under the table." There were other evils through which foreign ships trading to our ports were presumed to be aiding their nationals to the detriment of American citizens.

While the shipping board was supposed to be a sort of interstate commerce commission for the regulation of foreign rates, there was little it could do but to readily support the so-called voluntary rate making associations known as "conferences." Then, at the close of hostilities, it found itself nursing an immense American fleet and committed to a policy of supporting ship values for the sake of the federal investment therein.

The inevitable consequence was the preservation of conferences at all costs and a steady advance of all rates until their volume is treble and even quadruple the pre-war level.

Thus our exporters go forth to battle for business in the cold, cruel world of foreign competition working on stabilized rates, while their competitors pay tolls based on what the traffic will bear. In the meantime the rates that our shipping board has so carefully guarded to preserve American ship values have enabled foreign maritime nations to build their Bremens, Rexes, and Empresses to control the passenger traffic on the high seas.

Just as an instance in point, our Canadian neighbor at Windsor, Ontario, can find in a Canadian Pacific railway tariff a rate of $1.10 per hundred pounds that will apply on boxed automobile chassis from his factory to Hongkong, China, via Vancouver. Across the river at Detroit the American manufacturer finds that his best rate is $1.20 per hundred pounds to Seattle only, to which must be added the ocean freight rate from Seattle to Hongkong. Perhaps this discrepancy is not directly chargeable to the shipping board, but it is undeniably a by-product of the insane desire on the part of our government to stabilize all transportation costs at cold, unresponsive figures without the slightest regard for the problems of the American distributor.

DEATH AT THE CROSSING.

Reports from several sources show that there was a decided upturn in automobile accidents during the year 1933. A total of nearly thirty thousand people was killed and eight hundred and fifty thousand injured. As usual, pedestrians suffered the greatest number of fatalities, and such classifications as crossing between intersections, walking on rural highways, or children playing in the street are in the lead. As these infractions of common sense involve the personal attitude of the unfortunates there is little that can be done about it, but something certainly can be done to reduce the startling total of twelve thousand killed at railway crossings and highway intersections.

The answer is grade separations—not necessarily an increase in the yearly installations, but rather more thought given to the saving of human lives and less to the consummation of some predetermined plan.

What motorist has not wondered at the absolute disregard for public safety exhibited under state road planning? As a single instance let us consider highway No. 58, which furnishes Evanston with a direct route to Elgin. Though practically deserted, even on Sunday afternoons, it passes under the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad at the village of Golf, while a half mile farther on the same railroad intersects the heavily traveled route No. 42A at a level crossing. While the Golf subway was under construction "Death Crossing" at 42A registered its forty-eighth and forty-ninth victims.

Following route No. 58 westward, we find five additional grade separations either completed or under construction. Although there was greater need at many other points, the crossing under the Northwest highway near Mount Prospect will pay dividends in lives, but the same remarks will not apply to the grade separations at the Rohlwing road and at the location where proposed route No. 59 some day will bisect route No. 58.

Highway planning must give cognizance to many features—rerouting of through traffic around Chicago, easy access to the city, and several other considerations—but the factor of public safety should take its place above all others. Routes 58 and 59, which merely are examples of many similar situations, may some day become popular roads, although it is difficult to see why. Certainly such roads should not be brought up to a high degree of safety before all possible measures have been taken on arterial highways.

AN OUT FOR UNCLE SAM.

The federal treasury has its biggest cash fund. It has the gold of Croesus, Midas, and Mithridates, of the Peruvian Incas, and of Capt. Kidd. The clipping of the gold dollar added two billion eight hundred million to the cash balance by one little neat stroke of business. Chunks of the golden fleece are coming in by every argosy which sails the Atlantic. Uncle Sam is at present the world's greatest spender, with the fattest pocketbook. When he steps out everybody's on the street hoping he'll drop something as he passes by. If there are banana peels ahead he won't see them because his belt buckle is too far out in front of him.

It is figured that the federal treasury today could give $40 to every man, woman, and child in the country. The multitude exclaims, "Hear, hear!" and "Why not?" Why not, indeed! Why not have one grand Christmas and turn the cornucopia on end? The government could square its obligations to the people of the United States by a per capita distribution of its funds, getting rid of the whole business with dispatch in one businesslike transaction. Then a night watchman could be left in the treasury department, a padlock could be clamped on the RFC, the AAA, the NRA, the TVA, and the ETC., and everybody in Washington could proceed to catch up on his sleep. With the public funds disposed of, government could be suspended for a couple of years and all would be well. The burocrats could take vacations and travel to broaden their minds. Everybody would be relieved and all the citizens would be $40 better off. And the treasury would be where it, probably will be before very long. An admirable solution, and it is to be hoped that one of the influential professors will soon think of it.

Editorial of the Day

TRIBUNE SPELLING.

[Fairmont, W. Va., Times.]

We would not expect THE TRIBUNE'S campaign for simplified spelling to be any more successful than the other efforts except for the fact that THE TRIBUNE has the power to popularize its simplified spelling. THE TRIBUNE has such a tremendous influence throughout the mid-continent area that its effort is certain to receive wide response.

We, who sit here writing words day after day, no doubt will go right [or should we make it rite?] on spelling words the way we learned to spell most of them years ago. But we're not saying we'll refuse to change. Rather we believe the change must come gradually. We don't believe we are any different than most persons who write words. We can't change over night. But it is possible that the influence of THE TRIBUNE will bring about a greater change in our spelling and bring it about quicker than have many other movements for simplified spelling.

BUSINESS TO THE END.

Wife—Now, dear, here's the doctor come to see you.

Merchant prince [in delirium]—Send him away. Get the undertaker at once. You know I never deal with middlemen.—Pathfinder.

WAS MOTHER'S FACE RED?

Minister [calling]: And what does your mother do for you when you've been a good girl?

Margery: She lets me stay home from church.—Boston Transcript.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

BUT YOU SEE, oh my goodness! can't you understand? Mr. Dillinger was very, very naughty to do what he did. Oh, my dear, he was really rude. He hadn't the slightest excuse for going away like that. Every one was so kind to him and did everything they could to make him happy. He could have had cherry pie for breakfast if he had only said he wanted it. As for there being no radio in his room, why, he had never said he wanted one. But it was a pretty room with running water and a lovely view and, of course, there was no canary bird in a cage hung up in his window, but who in the world thought he wanted a canary bird? But in spite of all he just got up and walked out. He should have known that jails, even in Indiana, have certain rules and one of them is that the boarders should not go away without getting permission. Of course that rule wasn't put down in black and white and hung up in big letters in his room. But he was supposed to know that. Goodness gracious, what does that man think an Indiana jail is, anyhow? Of course he may have thought he was just visiting and could do as he pleased, but even when one is visiting he doesn't suddenly get up and go away without telling his hostess good-by. It simply isn't done. No, indeed! The next time Mr. Dillinger is permitted to be a guest in an Indiana jail he shan't have any maple sirup on his pancakes. And he shall certainly be told that he's very, very rude. Oh, he shall be told! Yes, indeed, he shall!

—:—

ZOOLOGY.

Giraffes have elongated necks
To crop the herbage high,
The same is true of either sex,
They walk against the sky.
The Zebra's but a fancy horse
And camouflaged by nature,
He gallops on the desert course,
A somewhat novel creature.
The Elephant is in the creek—
There Rudyard Kipling found him—
A bulky brute, yet ever meek,
With behemoths around him.
A cumbrous name, a cumbrous beast,
The Hippopotamus,
They had a name, the Greeks at least,
The River Horse with us.
Another specimen of a breed,
The dull Rhinoceros,
In pulchritude he does not lead.
May the good Lord preserve us!
Orang-outang, the ape, red haired,
Man of the wild is he,
In the deep jungles families reared,
Sweet is their liberty.
Should Noah have left them to their doom
When Noah took to arking,
And there was scarcely any room
And little space for parking?
Well, perhaps, such monsters had a right
To live, as any other.
Though they appear a fearful sight,
Each had a loving mother.
And down the centuries, over earth
They roam the wilder spaces,
Things of pity, things of mirth,
Things with outre faces.

CLARENCE MILLIGAN.

—:—

IT WON'T DO ANY GOOD! People will still insist they can rove around the woods and pick wild mushrooms. But speaking of the 18 deaths in California of people who had gathered their own mushrooms and thought they could tell 'em from toadstools, a professor out there gave the only real test of whether a wild mushroom was really a wild mushroom or a much wilder toadstool. "Eat 'em," he says; "if you live it was a mushroom; if you die it was a toadstool." And they'll do it. People are like that. And not only in regard to mushrooms, either.

—:—

THERE'S GOING TO BE an exhibition of rare liquors in Chicago. One of the rarest liquors I can think of is a bottle of bourbon, 10 years old and aged in the wood. And no coloring matter or sweetening or pepper in it. And costing just what it did in the old days, a dollar and a half a quart. Ah, that would be indeed rare!

—:—

"D. A. R. TO URGE U. S. Defense; Will Indorse Lincoln Memorial Bridge Over Wabash at Vincennes, Ind."—Headline. That bridge is certainly a good plan of defending the country from a snooty foreign foe. For when the invading army reaches Vincennes, Ind., they'll be politely informed that it will cost each soldier 10 cents apiece to walk across the bridge. And if there are a couple of hundred thousand of the haughty foreign foe they'll probably not have that much money with them and rather than swim the Wabash they'll just turn around and go back where they came from. Of course the snooty foreign foe might be arrested in Indiana for blocking traffic and lodged in jail. But, of course, they wouldn't stay in jail in Indiana if they didn't like it. Nobody does.

—:—

BEAUTY.

Beauty wears a cloak of gray
And walks discreetly through the town;
Few who meet her on the way
Glimpse 'neath the cloak the gorgeous gown.

Beauty is no brazen lass,
Boldly catching every eye;
Brave men, wise men let her pass
And sometimes later wonder why.

Seek her through a sodden day,
Low, sullen clouds her cloak to match;
Find her in the silver spray
Of rain on purple bramble patch.

L. W. G.

—:—

STONE WALLS do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage; if you have a toy pistol, and swipe the sheriff's equipage. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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CHILBLAINS.

Out of the recent advances in the studies of the blood capillaries there should come an increase in our knowledge of chilblains.

For years eye specialists have been able to observe the very fine blood vessels, known as capillaries, as they are seen in the back of the eye. More recently a method of making a limited microscopic examination of the tissues of the eyeball was devised. It has been in somewhat general use for a number of years. Still more recently a method of studying the capillaries and other small vessels around and under the finger nails was worked out. It has come into somewhat general use now and many physicians make some use of it in their practice.

Lewis, a British specialist in diseases of the heart and blood vessels, has been studying the capillaries for several years and has written much about them. And finally the surgeons, by making use of certain operations in which connections of the vasomotor nerves are cut, have contributed to the advance of knowledge of the smaller arteries and veins and the capillaries. We needed information badly and we are still in some need of enlightenment as to just what is wrong in such disorders as Raynaud's disease, Buerger's disease, chilblains, cold feet, and giant hives.

Chilblains is known to physicians as pernio, or erythema pernio. Pernio is a condition in which, upon exposure to cold, the skin of the affected part itches and burns and sometimes blisters are formed. It is thought to be a sensitization to cold that follows in the wake of frostbite, and continues for years. While the more immediate cause is frostbite, "frozen foot," or something like that, behind this lies a peculiarity of the circulation which is sometimes known as chilblain circulation.

Pernio or chilblains is a rather common disorder among people who live in countries where the climate is cold and damp. It is a disorder of youth, though older people do not escape entirely. In a study made by Hallam 54 per cent of the cases were found in children under 10 years of age, 29 per cent in persons between 10 and 20, and 17 per cent in those over 20 years of age. As a rule it is not difficult to recognize a chilblain circulation. It is bluish or purplish and mottled and the skin feels cold.

Dr. Hallam gives two simple tests for chilblain circulation. When one presses on the skin the blood is driven out and the area is made white. When the pressure is lifted the blood rushes in and the pinkish color is restored. In a normal skin the blood comes in from all sides, including the bottom; in a chilblain skin it comes in from the periphery only. The white area turns to red from the outside toward the middle, just as the opening of a camera closes. A second test is made as follows: If the hand is mottled and bluish put the little finger and that side of the hand in warm water. In chilblain skin the parts put in warm water gradually turn red, but the thumb side of the hand remains blue or purple and mottled.

The people who are of the chilblain group must be careful about exposing themselves to very cold, stormy weather.

There is some relationship between chilblains and Raynaud's disease, but the two are not the same. In fact, there are basic differences as well as differences in symptoms. For instance, the tests used to diagnose chilblain skin are of no service in diagnosing a tendency toward Raynaud's disease.

TOENAILS.

Subscriber writes: 1. Please tell me why the toenails get so hard and out of shape in some elderly people and what would soften them so they could be trimmed. On the third toe of my right foot the nail has turned dark at the top of the nail and has grown into a curved shape. It is so thick I can't cut it off. A new nail seems to be pushing it out and all of the nails on each foot except the large toe are thick.

2. What causes cramping at night? Is there a remedy for it? I often wake up cramped from my knees to the end of my toes.

REPLY.

1. There is more than one possibility. The nails tend to thicken up in old people just as the skin tends to become hard and crusty. When that is the cause one should grease the nails and live as much as possible in air that is warm, but not too warm, and moist. The nails are very subject to infection with ringworm and other diseases due to allied parasites. Such cases should be treated by measures aimed at the parasite. The nails are harmed by exposure to dish water, laundry soap, and to various chemicals used in industry. If the cause lies in this field it should be avoided if practicable.

2. Cold feet and legs is the usual cause. The practice of putting more cover on the bed, more heat in the room between midnight and day, and warmer stockings, leggings, and pajamas suffices to cure most cases.

ENLARGED LIVER.

F. S. writes: What is the cause of enlargement of the liver and is there a diet to reduce its size?

REPLY.

There are several kinds of enlargement of the liver, due to several causes. Among them are heart disease with broken compensation, malaria, infective jaundice, obesity, overeating, other causes of fatty liver, the causes of hypertrophic cirrhosis, cancer, and abscess. Enlargement due to some of these causes can be benefited by dieting, but dieting will not benefit other kinds. What is the cause in this case?

HIVES.

M. writes: I have had large hives for several months. I have been on various diets and do not eat foods containing protein. I have also had injections. What else can I do? Will change of climate help the condition?

REPLY.

There are several causes of hives. Unless you have giant hives caused by exposure to cold or heat it is not probable that changing climate will cure you. Finding the cause of giant hives and curing it calls for intelligent persistence.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CORRECTED ANSWER.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I understand there is a new law in effect regarding a co-signer on a note. I was a co-signer on a note in 1930. Since then I have changed my employment and am not working for the same company I was when I signed the note. Am I still responsible? M. F. B.

A change in your employment would be material if an assignment of wages were in question, but it is not material with respect to your liability on the note that you signed. You would continue liable on the note until ten years from the maturity date. We know of no new legislation on this subject.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LEGALITY OF WILL.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A nonresident married a resident of Illinois and three years later died without changing her will made prior to their marriage. There are no children and the estate was left to the sister. 1. What would be the status of the husband? 2. They lived in her home in Wisconsin which she financed, but the husband claims Illinois as his residence. K. W. H.

1. The Illinois statute provides that marriage revokes a prior will.

2. Your facts indicate that there may be considerable question as to whether Illinois law applies. We suggest that you go over the situation in a personal interview with an attorney. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DISTRIBUTING ESTATE.

Cedar Lake, Ind., March 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. In giving two heirs quitclaim deed to property, is it not proper for the said two to first sign agreements or deeds to each one of the family for an equal portion? 2. Has any one the right to open up a strong box or safe without the consent of the rest of the family? 3. What is the penalty for destroying a will? Both parents died leaving no will. One of the heirs lived with the parents for several years, paying rent. Being out of employment, she has been unable to pay for the last year, but has done all the housework and cared for the parents during sickness. 4. Can she be forced to pay back rent to the estate, or can it be deducted from her share of the estate? C. A.

1. We cannot advise to advantage without knowing the purpose of the transaction. If the purpose is to effect an equal division between the children we see no reason why it should not be done directly instead of through the two.

2. Depends on whose box it is and on other facts that you have not stated.

3. Depends on who destroys it and on the surrounding circumstances.

4. It would seem more probable that she could collect for services rather than that she could be charged for rent. A decision on both points would depend on the express or implied agreement during the lifetime of the parents.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

From Across the Sea

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—Following a recent suggestion by the home office to magistrates that it might become necessary to disqualify from driving an automobile any person found guilty of reckless driving or exceeding the speed limit, two great motoring organizations representing a large proportion of British motorists—the Royal Automobile club and the Automobile association—have presented to the minister of transport comprehensive proposals for preventing road accidents.

The Automobile association suggests regular road safety propaganda, based on a simplified highway code and with financial support from the government, through the press, wireless, movies, posters, schools, and churches. The association also proposes better road surfaces, elimination of level crossings and removal of obstructed sight lines; special crossing places for pedestrians and more subways, refuges and footpaths and, finally, recognition by motorists of the "off-side rule" at cross roads—i. e., giving way to a vehicle approaching from the right.

The Royal Automobile club approaches the problem in a somewhat different manner. This body suggests enforcement of the law and more severe penalties for careless and dangerous driving, acceptance of the principle that pedestrians must conform to regulations with other road users and drivers to be responsible for accidents at clearly defined crossing places, with pedestrians being held responsible if they fail to use a crossing place provided. It also suggests more severe punishment for drivers who fail to keep to the left, give way where necessary, or give signals, and ignore road signs.

Although not in agreement on all the proposals, both bodies agree in demanding better roads. They concur in the need for nonskid and lighter colored surfaces; fewer level crossings; better visibility at curves and corners; better and more uniform lighting at night.

HORRIBLE EXAMPLE

[Glasgow Record.]

Should home lessons be abolished?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FOR AN AVIAN DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, March 2.—Why does our government persist in the practice of calling the military branch—the land branch of its service—the war department? Isn't the navy really just as much of a "war department" as the army? Or is it merely a subordinate division of the latter? If not, then let's call the present war department what it actually is, the army or military department. And let us also have an independent air service, the avian department.

The operations of these three separate branches—on land, on sea, and in the air—could be coördinated by a war council. The latter could be made up of the executive heads of all three departments, together with the chief technical advisers of each of the three. They would be responsible for the grand strategy of combined operations, offensive and defensive, in time of war.

With all due respect to the gentlemen of the army, who want to keep control of the air force, I believe a separate avian department would be more efficient than the present method. And apparently Italy, France, Germany, Russia, and England believe the same. If I'm not mistaken all have the equivalent of an air ministry. ICARUS.

NOT VIRGIL.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 25.—I wish to call your attention to a curious error which I noticed in the morning edition of THE TRIBUNE for Feb. 24.

On page 10 appears an article, signed with the initials F. B., which is a report of an address given by Phyllis Bentley before the Chicago Woman's club. The report ends as follows: ". . . she quoted what, strangely enough, is the motto of the club before which she lectured—Virgil's 'I think nothing human is alien to me.'"

Now it happens that this quotation is not from Virgil but from Terence. It is found in his play, "The Self-Tormentor," to give it its English title, and, in the original reads, I believe:

"Homo sum: puto nihil humani mihi alienum esse."

Consequently, the reporter, the lecturer, or the motto of the club is wrong; it might be interesting to check up to see who is at fault.

BURTON L. FRIXELL.

A HAT RUINED.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—As I was walking down Wabash avenue this afternoon I noticed large lumps of muddy snow repeatedly falling from the "L" structure north of Randolph street. A pedestrian who ran across the street under the station received a large and particularly dirty splash on his light gray hat, with disastrous results to his hat (and his temper). Some sort of sheet metal protection should be placed under the stations and tracks, at least on the busy streets, to prevent further accidents of this kind. B. L. SIMON.

ONE MAN RULE.

Gary, Ind., Feb. 27.—THE TRIBUNE is to be commended for its fearless editorials and cartoons on the question of dictators. This is especially appreciated by the great family of TRIBUNE readers who reside in the state of Indiana, for here we have a governor whose sorry attempt at "one man rule" has not only brought him state-wide ridicule and contempt but also has apparently doomed him to political oblivion as well.

PETER DE FOE.

MEMORANDUM ON EDUCATION.

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 25.—Everywhere today there is raised the hue and cry, "Save our educational system." No true American can do aught but lend his assistance 100 per cent to such a worthy purpose. We all know that our youth of today become the citizens of tomorrow.

But now let's add that one momentous word to our hue and cry and what do we have? Save our *modern* educational system. Do we want to have a lot of these doctrines which have been inculcated upon the youthful mind under the guise of modern education?

Many of our people would possibly be astounded to learn that in some cases our public institutions of learning are becoming hotbeds for the growth and dissemination of socialistic and even communistic theories. Hence the appeal of the present administration at Washington addressed to the youth of today for the vote of tomorrow. These same many of our people are still laboring under the old-fashioned idea that the primary function of the American educational system is to build and mold character, to develop self-reliance and to create self-initiative for future American citizenship.

We are even told that the education of a generation ago was primitive, yet we notice that this same primeval generation is still able to pay enormous taxes to support this present socialistic school system. Will these modern protégés be able to do the same or will they lean upon a crumbling sovietized planned society?

It is high time that the youth of today be taught self-reliant Americanism. It is high time that they cease to be imbued with the idea that they shall be able to go out in life and subsist by robbing through confiscatory taxation and through devious other so-called legalized methods those Americans who by hard work, industry and thrift have been able to pay for this education today.

N. E. BLISS.

SPEED.

River Forest, Ill., March 1.—In lieu of having our army flyers carry the mail, I suggest that they be compelled to face a firing squad. It would be quicker, more economical, and far less painful. What idea will be forthcoming to dispose of our navy? The army flyers are excellent in their department, but would you employ a carpenter to do the work of a plumber? VINCENT V. LOTTS.

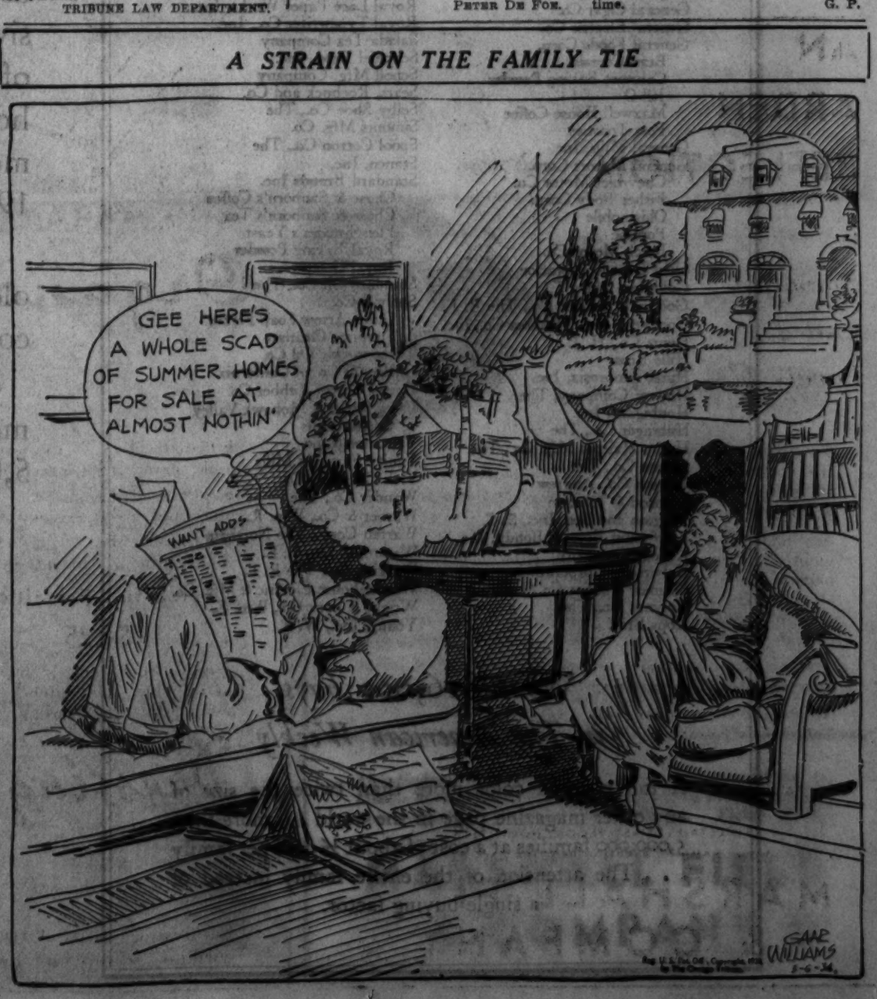
THE VOICE OF THE FATHERS.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—While reading an old book on law and government I found a very significant paragraph as follows. In December, 1765, a grand jury in South Carolina made this presentment:

We present as a grievance of the greatest magnitude the many late interferences of the legislature of the state in private contracts between debtor and creditor. We should be wanting in our duty to our country and regardless of the obligations of our solemn oath and the high trust at this time devolving upon us by operation of the laws of the land did we omit this occasion between the expiration of one legislature and the meeting of a new representative body to express our utter abhorrence of such interferences.

I wonder how these grand jurors would feel if they were alive at the present time. G. P.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



LIQUOR DEALERS SET UP "TASTING BAR" AT EXHIBIT

Public Banned at Display Worth $3,000,000.

Rare vintages of the old world mingled with the finest in California and Kentucky liquors as the first national liquor show and convention in the United States since 1918 opened yesterday at the Hotel Sherman under sponsorship of the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association. With an estimated $3,000,000 worth of liquors on display, special police guards were stationed throughout the exhibition floor, which was barred to the public.

On exhibit are rows of foreign and American products. The famous ports and sherrys of Portugal and Spain, brandies from Greece, chianti and rare wines from Italy, Poland's honey wines which were the favorites of the czars of Russia, and Mexico's fiery tequila were included in the offerings of 54 nations.

"Tasting Bar" Provided.

For the benefit of the showmen, which include distillers, wholesalers and rectifiers, an elaborate "International Tasting Bar" has been set up near the exhibition floor. The murals and a huge wine map of the world were painted by Julie di Diego. Wine sampling contests, attempting to prove that experts cannot differentiate between various California wines and imported vintages, will be held here.

Support to government efforts to eliminate the bootlegger, "blind pig" and other evils from the liquor business was pledged by Frank A. Coleman, president of the association. The "biggest job" of the convention, Mr. Coleman declared, is finding means to create public confidence in the quality of legal liquor and to wipe out bootlegging.

Calls High Tax Menace.

Excessive state and federal taxation of liquor will constitute the main obstacle to this aim, according to W. E. Hull, vice president and general manager of Hiram Walker & Sons, Peoria, in addressing the afternoon session. "The bootlegger cannot be eliminated when legitimate distillers are barred by taxation from competing effectively with him," he asserted.

The liquor exhibition, which will continue until Friday, was attended by approximately 4,000 members yesterday, and many hundreds more are expected to register in the next few days, according to Carl McNeil, publicity director.

MRS. GEORGE M. COX IS DENIED DIVORCE BY LOUISIANA JUDGE

New Orleans, La., March 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. Gerge M. Cox today lost her suit for divorce from her husband, millionaire shipbuilder, malt dealer, and more recently ship line operator out of Chicago. According to Judge Hugh C. Cage, the case was unfit to be heard in public, and he listened to the evidence in his chambers after an open hearing of two days.

In dismissing her suit Judge Cage left the door open for Mrs. Cox to bring a suit for annulment at some future date. He declared that there was not sufficint evidence on either side to warrant a judgment at this time.

The case of contempt against Mrs. Cox for refusing to allow her husband to see their 3 year old child was held in abeyance. Judge Cage said that on account of the apparent continued drunkenness of the plaintiff, George M. Cox, he would withhold judgment.

Mr. Cox's conduct will be observed for 60 days, at which time the court will rule whether he will be allowed to see his child. The court took occasion to warn Mr. Cox that he should pay his wife $1,000 a month alimony, which has been ordered. Cox claims that his wife has his financial affairs so tied up that he is unable to meet this obligation.

TWO EASTERN RACKETEERS DIE; BODIES IN CREEK

Wilmington, Del., March 5.—[Special.]—Two Philadelphia racketeers, William Schwalbe and Gus Masino, today were found slain in a creek. The police called the killings only the first part of a planned attack by gangsters of Chester, Pa., on their underworld enemies. Two other Philadelphia mobsters are marked for death, the police believe.

Schwalbe and Masino were killed near Chester last night, it was believed, and their bodes carried over the state line and dumped during a heavy fog. The bodies, wrapped in a blanket and partly covered by a piece of carpeting, were found by two boys in eight inches of water at Brandywine Hundred, which is near here.

Soon after the identification was established by a relative of Schwalbe, police at Chester seized four suspects, all of them said to be racketeers. They are: Anthony Scigliano, 29; his brother, Joseph, 28; Dominick Sifesta, 26, and Joseph Doman, a Negro.

ARMY SUMMONS RESERVE FLYERS TO SPEED MAILS

Six army reserve officers who are civilian air pilots were called to active service in the army yesterday to fly air mail for the government and will fly the routes they once coursed for private lines. Col. Horace W. Wickham, commander of the central zone, announced the summons.

Col. Hickman also announced that the army air corps had inaugurated a training school to instruct former commercial pilots in the handling of army planes.

The reserve officers called to active duty are Capt. John Franklin Malone of Minneapolis, Capt. Richard William Pears of Fargo, N. D.; First Lieut. Joseph Edward Ohrbek of St. Paul, Second Lieutenant Harold George Richardson of Cheyenne, Second Lieutenant Cahrles Lester Smith of Minneapolis, and Second Lieutenant Robert Lee Smith of Minneapolis.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH POISON.

Mrs. Blanche Earl, 43 years old, 7919 Kimbark avenue, took poison yesterday afternoon supposedly with suicidal intent and died last night. Her daughter, Helen Earl, found her mother unconscious when she returned from work.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Spring comes in on a billow of Organdy

CURTAINS • BEDSPREADS • VANITY SETS
SCARFS • DRESSING TABLE SKIRTS • SQUARES

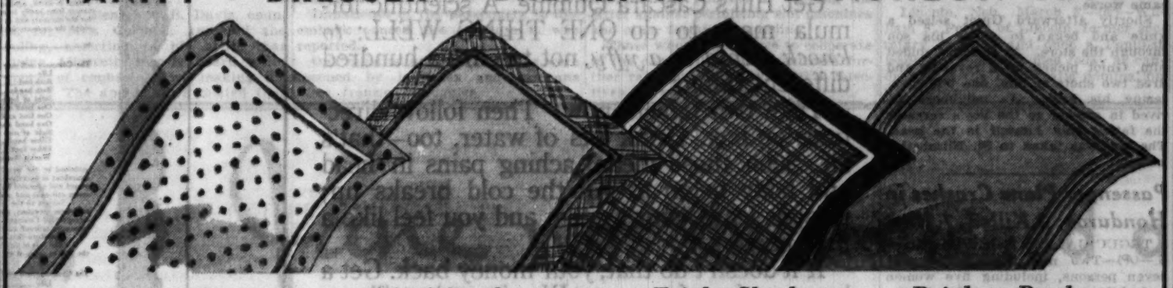
Three important sections . . . *Curtains* . . . *Bedspreads* . . . *Linens* . . . have gone mad as March hares over organdy! And when *you* see these delicious drifts of pastel color, these ruffles and pleatings and plaids and checks—you'll take to organdy ensembles with spring fervor and zest . . . all the while thanking your lucky stars that prices are so unbelievably reasonable.

All Organdy Specials Also in Evanston and Oak Park

IN OUR LINEN AND BEDSPREAD SECTIONS—SECOND FLOOR

From these 4 designs, you'll enjoy assembling your

VANITY • DRESSER • BREAKFAST • LUNCHEON SETS



French Dot
—complementary colored border; blue, green, brown with peach, rose with red.

Plaid Border
Two-toned effects of brown and gold, blue, green and gold on an eggshell ground.

Triple Check
—with solid color borders; may be selected in blue, green, peach and rose.

Rainbow Border
—on delicate shades of eggshell, green, peach, orchid, gold, blue and rose.

ALL THE ABOVE PATTERNS AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING SIZES

Square, 12x12, **25c** *Oblong, 12x18,* **35c** *3-piece vanity set,* **65c**

Runner, 16x36, **65c** *Runner, 16x45,* **75c**

Organdy Bedspread

$3.95 *full or twin*

Whichever design you select, *rainbow border or triple check,* you can ensemble your bedroom completely—dresser and vanity sets, bedspreads—in flower-like Spring colors.

This Solid Maple Bed Is $9.85

—finished in maple, mahogany or walnut. Four-poster style, stretcher footboard . . . *Eighth Floor.*

IN OUR CURTAIN SECTION—NINTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

Organdy Curtains

$2.75 *pair*

- *Priscilla style,* 2¼x33, with the new ruching ruffle; pastel blue, shell pink, maize, green, peach, eggshell, white. Pair, $2.75.
- *Cottage sets,* top 45x32, sash 36x32; in these fresh Spring colors: blue, gold, green, eggshell and white. Set, $2.75.
- *Bathroom sets,* 63x32; clear, exquisite shades of blue, shell pink, gold, green, peach and white. Set, $2.75.

Extra-full Priscillas **$4.25** *pair*
2½x42, 6-inch ruffles; choice of maize, blue, shell pink, green, peach, white and eggshell.

Extra-wide Priscillas **$5.75** *pair*
2½x62, for oversize windows. Available in blue, maize, green, peach and white.

Dressing Table Skirts

$2.75 *each*

Captivating, frilly skirts of sheer organdy to match the Priscilla curtains; featured in these colors: white, peach, green, maize.

S-m-o-o-t-h —THESE CORDIALS

Cordials, by Kayser, are these smooth little numbers that never cause an unpleasant moment. They fit perfectly, with their Lastex waistbands, and never ripple. "Brief," "Flared" and "Longer" are the three styles. In striped rayon, peach-blush or white. Panties 4-7, Vests 34-42. "Brief" and "Flared" Panties and vests, sketched,

$1 each

UNDERTHINGS, FIFTH FLOOR
Also at Evanston and Oak Park

AN ARDEN REFLECTION *is Smooth and Lovely*

An Arden reflection mirrors your skin as it might be. It's smooth and lovely, because it's perfectly cared for. It's never dry, because dry skin is not beautiful and wrinkles easily.

At the first signs of tiny wrinkles around the eyes or mouth an Elizabeth Arden reflection begins its campaign. Every night after a thorough cleansing Venetian Orange Skin Food is patted into the skin. This rich, soothing cream lubricates and softens the skin just enough to save it from wrinkles.

A skin that is unusually sensitive to wind and weather is treated with Velva Cream, morning and night.

An expert cosmetician will give you personal advice. Call at our Elizabeth Arden Consultation Room on the first floor.

Venetian Orange Skin Food.....$1, $1.75, $2.75, $4.25
Velva Cream $1, $2, $3, $6

TOILETRIES, FIRST FLOOR, NORTH STATE
Also at Evanston and Oak Park

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Proud New Arrivals —These Magnificent

PERSIAN SAROUKS

APPROXIMATELY 9x12 **$215**

With endless perseverance, year after year, the artisans of the East labor to produce these glorious creations—and yet *only about one out of every 10* Sarouks offered Field's is chosen by our experts. These 39 rugs, for example, were personally selected from over 400 importations. "Magnificent!" you will say when you see the lustrous sheen, superb designs and soft, luxurious pile. We heartily agree—for we know that the *unseen* worth and craftsmanship of these Sarouks match their outward beauty, and make them prized possessions for years to come. Available in deep red wine shades, rust tones, deep rose, and light rose. The price—exceptionally low in view of current trends upward.

A limited group of Sarouks (about 9x12 size), of another quality **$175**

Inquire about our extended payment plan on purchases of $50 and more

To Lovers of Oriental Rugs

The Marshall Field collection of rare antique and oversize Oriental rugs is recognized as one of the finest in the country. You are invited to view these rugs at your leisure. You will be delighted with the modest prices.

THIRD FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

Safe for finest Orientals . . . and for upholstery, of course

VAPOO

$1 *can*

—*safe enough* for priceless Orientals . . . *economical enough* to rejuvenate *all* your rugs . . . sofas, chairs, lamp shades, window shades, and auto upholstery, too . . . a veritable Spring tonic for dingy furnishings. Whisk it on with a brush and, lo! even hair oil and perspiration stains vanish from upholstered pieces. The double size can is an extra economy at $1.50.

NINTH FLOOR—ALSO EVANSTON AND OAK PARK

The Modern Shop . . . answers the question "What Is Livable Modern" with a thrilling collection of modern fabrics, floor coverings, furniture and artwares. Eighth Floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

CHILE READY TO SWEEP AWAY TRADE BARRIERS

Will Thaw Frozen Credits of U. S. Interests.

BY NORMAN INGREY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 5.—The United States embassy announced today that negotiations have advanced satisfactorily with the Chilean government for an agreement regarding exchange and congealed credits. It is expected the agreement will be ready for ratification within the next few weeks.

It is not at all certain yet as to what form the understanding will take. A formal treaty is unlikely because the rectification of the present complicated exchange position is of an urgent character and a treaty would require legislative action in both countries.

There is a possibility that the situation may be met by a mere exchange of notes, but a more satisfactory settlement would be an unilateral declaration by the Chilean government as to what it will do to sweep away trade and exchange difficulties for American interests.

Sevier Conducts Negotiations.

The negotiations are being conducted by Ambassador Hal Sevier and Commercial Attaché Merwin L. Bowen on the American side, and by Foreign Minister Miguel Cruchaga and Finance Minister Gustavo Ross on the Chilean side.

An accord has already been reached on the main issue of American frozen money estimated to total from 30 to 50 million dollars. This was trapped when exchange control was imposed in August, 1931. Since then the rate of exchange has fallen from 8 to 25 pesos to the dollar. This amount will now be available for legal transfer at the 25 peso rate as soon as the agreement is made effective.

At the present time exchange is available in the open market, but many Americans have hesitated to make use of it because the procedure is illegal under the monetary law which limits all transactions to the scrutiny of the Central bank.

Americans Take a Loss.

In any case, under the new ruling, Americans who have retained their credits in peso currency, must reconcile themselves to losing two-thirds. However, they will be consoled by the reflection that for two years it looked as if transfer would only be possible at the rate of 50 to 60 pesos to the dollar. This would have meant a loss of approximately seven-eighths. Some maintained the original value of their credits intact by investments which appreciated when the peso fell.

This exchange concession means the abolition of Central bank control of exchange. The impression that the government will allow the rate to drop permanently to the 25 peso to the dollar level is confirmed by a law promulgated permitting the executive to buy and sell foreign currency. This means the establishment of an equalization fund, similar to that set up by President Roosevelt, to peg the peso.

Another concession in the impending agreement is a readjustment of the moratorium law behind which wholesale and retail traders in American goods have been sheltering to the disgust of exporters in the United States. There are many cases where local importers secured American goods on the old exchange basis. They sold the goods later at inflation rates and reaped a handsome peso profit. Then they refused to pay the dollar bills because it was illegal to do so.

Gains Equal Treatment.

If Ambassador Sevier gains his point future adjustments will lie between creditor and debtor, and the latter will not be able to repudiate "according to law."

In this way the United States will gain equal treatment with France and other countries who concluded compensation treaties with Chile, without entering into such a contract. America has steadfastly refused to consider a compensation treaty which Chile offered on several occasions.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farm

By Bob Becker

Hen Pheasant Seen

THE pigeons which nest around the barns and cattle sheds here on the experimental farm apparently know nothing about traffic rules, nor do they watch where they are going. Charley Sleezer had a near head-on collision with one yesterday. He was going into one of the cattle barns at the same time that a pigeon decided to come out. The bird swooped out of the door lickety-split and knocked Sleezer's cap to the ground. If he hadn't ducked the pigeon would have hit him in the forehead.

Ed Johnson saw a hen pheasant yesterday in the thick vegetation at the edge of the swamp down near the river, so he walked down there with a supply of shelled corn and tossed it out in the hope that the hen and other pheasants will find this addition to their feeding program. There is a pair of very tame quail here on the farm. These two birds came right up to the yard around one of the houses. Little Louis Thurow, a nephew of Clarence Thurow, manager of the experimental farm, discovered these inquisitive Bob Whites.

The eleven sows with their little nursing pigs are growing rapidly. The farm completed the final details of the deal which involved those 37 pigs sent to market last week. That shipment [which went to Chicago] delivered 36 out of the 37 in good condition and one injured. The injured animal sold for just 1½ cents per pound. However, Charles Jones, the truckman, had insurance on his load, so today he turned over a check for $4.40, which represents the insurance coverage on that crippled pig.

Ed Johnson had to lend a hand to a neighbor today. He took one of the farm trucks and helped the neighbor haul corn to the elevator for marketing.

What a time Rawlings has been having with the lambs! He's hardly had a wink of sleep in the last 24 hours. Here is the score on the newly born lambs: One pair of twins at 3:30 in the evening, another pair of twin lambs at 9:30 p. m., a single lamb at 12:30 a. m., one lamb born dead at 1:30 a. m., a pair of twins at 4:30 a. m., and then another pair of twins an hour later. That makes 20 lambs to date.

The sheepfold looks like a small animal menagerie, with all the little "cages" or pens erected to hold each ewe and her new family. And the soft, plaintive bleating of the newly born lambs, with the heavier answering notes from the mothers, makes the sheepfold a mighty lively place these days. [Rawlings is calling for rubber nipples to go on nursing bottles, because some of these twin lambs will have to be fed cow's milk from a bottle!]

Kathryn, the Guernsey cow which is on test along with three others [Kitty, Celin, and Mary Anne] continues to romp ahead in milk production. Yesterday her score was 14.4 quarts of milk for the day, while Kitty gave 13.5 quarts, Celin 11.8 quarts, and Mary Anne 10.9 quarts. These test cows will be checked for a year to obtain data on the amount of milk they give and the butter fat content of it. Then their milk records will go into their pedigrees.

PROSECUTOR IN STAVISKY CASE ATTEMPTS TO DIE

Named in Scandal, He Tries to Swallow Poison.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 5.—Still another dramatic chapter was written today into the tangled tale of mystery, crime, and corruption called the Stavisky affair. Assistant Prosecutor Henri Hurlaux, upon being informed that Henri Cheron, minister of justice, intended to remove him from office because of a compromising letter found among the late Serge Stavisky's papers, jerked a box of poison from his pocket and attempted to swallow the contents.

Hurlaux had been summoned to the office of the public prosecutor and confronted with a letter addressed to Stavisky last June. The letter began: "Dear Monsieur and Valued Friend" and ended with an expression of the writer's "gratitude and entire devotion."

Admits Writing Letter.

Perspiring profusely, Hurlaux was forced to admit he was the author of the letter. Suddenly he screamed:

"If the keeper of the seals recalls me he will be recalling a dead man."

With these words he raised the poison to his mouth. Magistrates seized him and wrested the box from his hands.

"You can take the box away if you want, but there's more where this came from," shouted the crazed assistant prosecutor.

The police and a physician were called. He is now under guard in a sanitarium.

Hurlaux tonight sent a letter to Cheron. In it he claimed he never took a cent from Stavisky, promoter of the $60,000,000 Bayonne pawnshop swindle, and never did him the slightest service.

Hurlaux has been attached to the second correctional court for the last eight years. He occasionally sat in the 13th court which handled the Stavisky case and by a strange coincidence he was always present in the courtroom on the very days when Stavisky's trial came up—and was postponed.

Discover Judge Was Poisoned.

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, March 5.—Judge Albert Prince, whose murder at Dijon has been linked to the Stavisky case, was drugged before his death, according to a new medical report issued today. A previous examination had brought a negative result, but tests by a different method are stated to have brought distinct evidence of an organic poison.

TOTAL OF BRITISH IDLE DROPS 67,000 IN ONE MONTH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 5.—The biggest reduction of unemployment in Great Britain during any February in the past seven years was recorded in ministry of labor statistics issued tonight. The figures show the total unemployed on Feb. 19 at 2,317,909. On that date there were 625,000 more insured persons at work than in the previous year and 67,000 above the total for January.

The returns indicate industries throughout the country are sharing in the improvement, chiefly building and public works construction, tailoring, boot and shoe, and pottery manufacturing.

SCHEME TO LIMIT PRODUCTION OF RUBBER IS BARED

U. S. Demands Right to Be Heard.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 5.—Robert W. Bingham, American ambassador to the Court of St. James's, today paid his first visit since his return last Friday to Sir John Simon, foreign secretary. In addition to paying a formal call, Bingham went to warn the British that if any move is under way to restrict rubber production, America claims the right to sit in on a conference under section D of the world economic conference.

This claim is based on a statement made by the British colonial office following a visit by Hendryk Colijn, Dutch prime minister, to London on Feb. 13 that no agreement had been reached between producers of rubber on any scheme of restriction.

Demands Right to Be Heard.

This was the first intimation to the United States that any such scheme was contemplated. Section D provides that if any plan for the limitation of production of raw materials is contemplated the consuming nations are equally entitled with the producing nations to be heard.

The United States is the world's greatest consumer of rubber, while Britain and Holland, through their tropical colonies, are the largest producers.

Bingham was full of enthusiasm as to the success of President Roosevelt's policies and declared the United States is now well on the way to recovery.

There was another echo of the world economic conference in London today when a meeting to discuss sugar production was convened at the ministry of labor. It was called at the request of the international sugar council—Chadbourne plan executive—by the secretary general of the world economic conference.

Eleven Countries Represented.

The countries represented were the United States, Britain, Germany, Belgium, Cuba, Hungary, Holland, Peru, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Jugo-Slavia.

American representatives were Ray Atherton, counselor at the American embassy; Chairman Edward A. Foley, agricultural attaché, and Gen. McIntyre, representing the Philippines. The meeting will last several days. The chief problem under discussion is restriction of supplies to the world demand.

CRAZED FATHER SHOOTS SON, 12; KILLS HIMSELF

John Gniot, 40 years old, a war veteran who was released from the Elgin State hospital two years ago, shot and critically wounded his son, Leonard, 12 years old, and then shot himself to death yesterday in his school supply store at 1758 North Washtenaw avenue.

Gniot had been despondent since his wife left him four years ago, the police were told. A week ago he took his son from the home of his sister, saying he was lonely. Yesterday morning Gniot appeared moody and telephoned friends, asking them to communicate with the state hospital. Police believe he felt his mind slipping and wanted to return to the institution before his condition became worse.

Shortly afterward Gniot seized a knife and began to chase his son through the store. As Leonard eluded him, Gniot picked up a revolver and fired two shots at him, one bullet entering his back. As neighbors arrived in answer to the boy's screams the father shot himself in the head. The boy was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Passenger Plane Crashes in Honduras; 2 Killed, 7 Hurt

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, March 5.—(AP)—Two men were killed and seven persons, including five women and children, were hurt today in the crash of a passenger airplane a few minutes after it left Tegucigalpa for La Ceiba. Among those hurt was the pilot, Eugene Rhodes, whose home is on Long Island, N. Y.

Canadian Parliament to Investigate Radio Board

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., March 5.—A parliamentary committee was named tonight by the Canadian government to investigate operations of the radio commission which for a year has been governing Canadian broadcasting.

Gov. Rolph of California Reported Much Improved

San Francisco, Cal., March 5.—(AP)—Gov. James Rolph Jr., ill in a hospital here, was described as "vastly improved" today by his secretary, William H. McCarthy.

COLDS NOW EASY TO STOP IN A DAY

BY THE TESTED HILL'S METHOD

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you *know* does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: *to knock a cold in a jiffy,* not to cure a hundred different things.

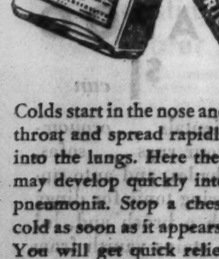
Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; poisons leave your system and you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now for a few cents. Way it works will surprise you. So demand the GENUINE HILL'S CASCARA QUININE *in the red tin box.*

THIS MAN'S JOB IS TO SELL

And experience has taught him how. He sits down at his desk with a list of customers and prospects before him and telephones them one by one. With his regular customers he chats easily, discussing their problems and needs just as efficiently as though he faced them across his desk. To his new prospects he presents his sales story in a lucid, convincing manner. After a few inexpensive calls he will have made some valuable sales, covered more territory and at less expense than he could have done by personal visits. All this he does in the very shadows of the factory, whose wheels move a little faster because of the orders he reaches out and gets by telephone . . . at lowered sales cost. Out-of-town service is quick, clear and inexpensive.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Protect Your Child Against Colds

Colds start in the nose and throat and spread rapidly into the lungs. Here they may develop quickly into pneumonia. Stop a chest cold as soon as it appears! You will get quick relief from Mistol Rub, new, white, stainless—the rub that takes away soreness and pain like magic. Always have a bottle handy. At all drug stores.

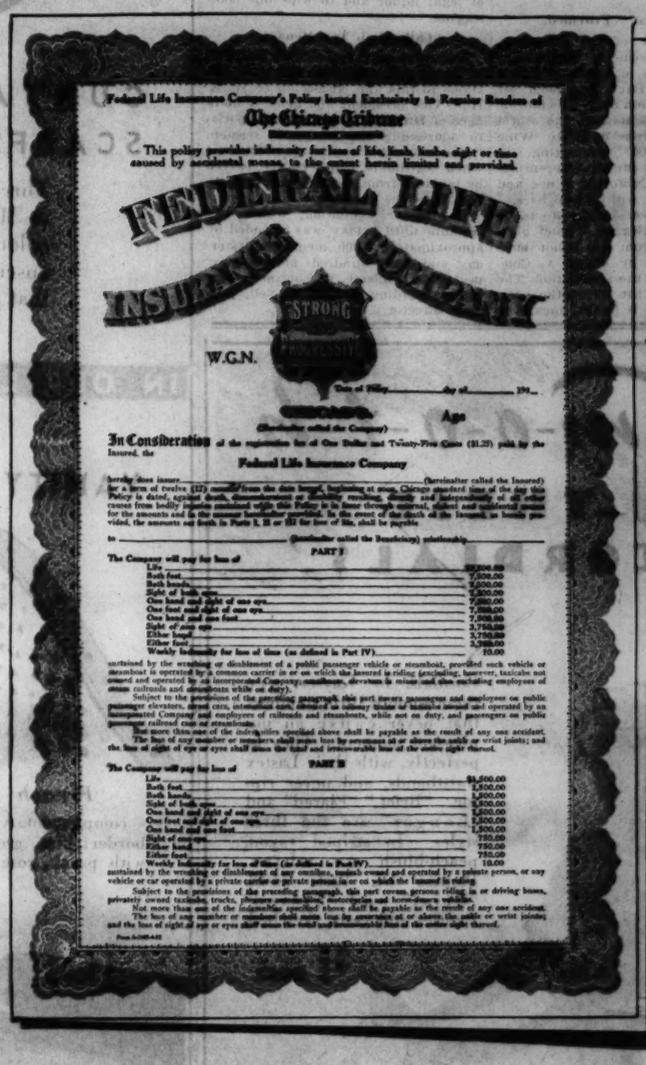
For Chest Colds and Muscular Pains

NEW Mistol Rub

GREATEST INSURANCE BARGAIN IN AMERICA!

$7,500 to $11,250 PROTECTION FOR ONLY $1.25 A YEAR

WITH COUPON ON PAGE 3


Federal Life Insurance Company's Policy Issued Exclusively to Regular Readers of The Chicago Tribune

This policy provides indemnity for loss of life, limb, limbs, sight or time caused by accidental means, to the extent herein limited and provided.

FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

W.G.N.

In Consideration of the registration fee of One Dollar and Twenty-Five Cents ($1.25) paid by the Insured, the Federal Life Insurance Company

hereby does insure _____ (hereinafter called the Insured) for a term of twelve (12) months from the date hereof, but ending at noon, Chicago standard time at the day this Policy is dated, against death, dismemberment or disability from illness, disease and infirmity, or all other causes from bodily injuries sustained while this Policy is in force through external, violent and accidental means for the amounts and to the extent hereinafter provided. In the event of the death of the Insured, as herein provided, the amounts set forth in Parts I, II or III for loss of life, shall be payable

to _____ (hereinafter called the Beneficiary) relationship _____

PART I

The Company will pay for loss of

Life	$9,000.00
Both feet	7,500.00
Both hands	7,500.00
Sight of both eyes	7,500.00
One hand and sight of one eye	7,500.00
One foot and sight of one eye	7,500.00
One hand and one foot	7,500.00
Sight of one eye	3,750.00
Either hand	3,750.00
Either foot	3,750.00
Weekly indemnity for loss of time (as defined in Part IV)	10.00

sustained by the wrecking or disablement of a public passenger vehicle or steamboat, provided such vehicle or steamboat is operated by a common carrier in or on which the Insured is riding (excluding, however, taxicabs not owned and operated by an incorporated Company; omnibuses, elevators in mines and also excluding employees of steam railroads and steamboats while on duty).

Subject to the provisions of the preceding paragraph this part covers passengers and employees on public passenger elevators, street cars, automobiles and omnibuses of an railway system of steam railroad and operated by an incorporated Company and employees of railroads and steamboats, while not on duty, and passengers on public passenger railroad cars or steamboats.

Not more than one of the indemnities specified above shall be payable as the result of any one accident.

The loss of any member or members shall mean loss by severance at or above the ankle or wrist joints; and the loss of sight of eye or eyes shall mean the total and irrecovorable loss of the entire sight thereof.

PART II

The Company will pay for loss of

Life	$5,500.00
Both feet	1,500.00
Both hands	1,500.00
Sight of both eyes	1,500.00
One hand and sight of one eye	1,500.00
One foot and sight of one eye	1,500.00
One hand and one foot	1,500.00
Sight of one eye	750.00
Either hand	750.00
Either foot	750.00
Weekly indemnity for loss of time (as defined in Part IV)	10.00

sustained by the wrecking or disablement of any omnibus, taxicab owned and operated by a patents person, or any vehicle or car operated by a private carrier or private person in or on which the Insured is riding.

Subject to the provisions of the preceding paragraph, this part covers persons riding in or driving buses, privately owned taxicabs, trucks, pleasure automobiles, motorcycles and horse-drawn vehicles.

Not more than one of the indemnities specified above shall be payable as the result of any one accident.

The loss of any member or members shall mean loss by severance at or above the ankle or wrist joints; and the loss of sight of eye or eyes shall mean the total and irrecovorable loss of the entire sight thereof.

RENEW!

SEND COUPON ON PAGE 3 AT ONCE

THE true test of Insurance value is in the money IT PAYS! More than three million dollars in cash benefits has been paid to holders and beneficiaries of Chicago Tribune Accident Insurance. This is so much more than ever has been paid on insurance issued through any other newspaper that no one dares make a comparison! Chicago Tribune Accident Insurance is the broadest and most liberal of its kind ever issued. It pays more real money by many times.

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If you haven't one of these valuable policies get one at once—for yourself and every eligible member of your family. Send the coupon on Page 3 with $1.25 as directed.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THOUSANDS FLEE FLOODS IN EAST; BIG SHIPS CRASH

Planes May Bomb Ice Gorge; Peril Grows.

New York, March 5.—[Special.]—A day of springlike warmth, which saw the temperature in New York rise to 60 degrees heightened the menace of floods throughout the east today.

Thousands of families fled for safety as rivers swollen by rains or melting snows threatened to overflow their banks.

In the northeastern states the situation was aggravated by ice floes that blocked streams and caused them to back up for miles. Emergency crews worked feverishly to dynamite these dams as disaster became hourly more imminent.

Shipping Imperiled.

The fog that, in coastal states, had hampered air traffic for two days was wafted to sea today by westerly winds. Its presence off the coast forced liners to slacken speed and proved a danger to shipping.

Up to tonight the fog had been responsible for two collisions, one of which resulted in the sinking of the Anchor-Donaldson line freighter Concordia, 50 miles south of Sable Island.

The Concordia was sunk during a collision with the American Diamond line freighter, Black Hawk, in a heavy fog. All hands were saved.

The other collision, about two miles below Quarantine, was between the United Fruit liner Quirigua and the Munson liner Southern Cross. The Quirigua, with 25 passengers and a cargo, was bound in to New York, and the Southern Cross, with 200 passengers and a general cargo, outward bound for South American ports. The latter vessel was able to proceed, but several plates of the Quirigua were damaged and she will have to dock for repairs.

A third ship, the steamship City of Montgomery of the Savannah line, with 29 passengers and a crew of 90, is speeding toward this port with a fire in the cargo of the afterhold. The fire is under control, according to a radio message sent out by Capt. Bertrand H. Garfield, master of the ship.

Floes Halt Sailings.

Ice floes in Long Island sound virtually halted shipping there and caused most of the steamer lines to cancel sailings.

Large masses of ice, moving westward through the sound, were off the entrance to New London tonight. Some were so large as to have the appearance of icebergs.

Residents of at least two Connecticut towns along the Housatonic river were abandoning their homes. Three children were reported to have drowned. In North Haven, Conn., a dozen families were routed by the swollen waters of the Quinnipiac. Similar conditions existed along the Park and Naugatuck rivers.

Throughout New York state thawing ice and snow added to the burden of rivers. More than 200 families living near the junction of the Mohawk and Hudson were preparing to move tonight.

Town Evacuates.

Around Binghampton floods were threatening on both the Chenango and Susquehanna rivers. With their homes menaced by tons of ice and debris, most of the residents of Broad Acres, a suburb of Binghampton, were preparing for a hasty departure.

Damage estimated at more than $25,000 was done Sunday night when the village of Wassaic in the Harlem valley was inundated.

Fairmount Park's East river drive in Philadelphia was under 18 inches of water for more than a mile. In western Pennsylvania floods were threatening along the Monongahela and Ohio rivers.

Officials of the government airport at Pittsburgh, Pa., were asked to send bombing planes to break up the ice gorge that was forming at Parkers' Landing on the Allegheny river.

Many rivers in the south were flooded as a result of recent heavy rains.

WINS BATTLE

Mrs. Grace Rycroft Colonell, whose fight against court decision awarding custody of son to her former husband was upheld by the Appellate court.

IDENTIFY VICTIM KILLED BY AUTO ON LINCOLN AVE.

A man killed early yesterday by an automobile in front of 2908 Lincoln avenue was identified yesterday afternoon as Allen Patton, 35 years old, 1238 Oakdale avenue, a salesman. His widow made the identification. The driver of the car was Gustave Hoffman, 2126 Summerdale avenue.

Theodore Misus, 30 years old, 4901 14th street, died in the county hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Sunday night when he was struck by a hit and run car at Roosevelt road and 41st court, Cicero.

The death of Misus increased the Cook county motor toll for 1934 to 216.

Russell Sylvis, 18 years old, nephew of Stanley Bracken, vice president of the Teletype corporation, died yesterday in the Hinsdale sanitarium of injuries received Sunday when he fell from his motorcycle in La Grange. The youth's home was in Omaha, but he had been living at the Bracken home at 507 North Spring avenue, La Grange, while attending school in the suburb.

REVERSES RULING GIVING RYCROFT CUSTODY OF SON

Appellate Court Orders New Hearing.

The Appellate judges yesterday reversed a court order which took her ten year old son, Herbert, from the custody of Mrs. Grace Rycroft Colonell of Baltimore, Md., and gave the child to his father, Herbert D. Rycroft, La Salle street grain broker and member of the Board of Trade. In their opinion the judges ruled that the order, entered nearly a year ago by Superior Judge Francis B. Allegretti, was "unwarranted . . . on such a hearing as was granted."

Judge Allegretti's findings, after several hearings last April, directed that Rycroft should have custody of his son "until further order." Since then the child has lived with his father in Chicago. The Appellate court opinion reversed this order and remanded the case for another hearing in the Superior court.

Divorce Granted Wife.

Mrs. Colonell, a former artist's model, married Rycroft in 1924. Three years later she obtained an uncontested divorce, charging during hearings which received much newspaper comment, that he won her while posing as an English nobleman with a $6,000,000 fortune. At that time the custody of her son was divided between the couple, each being allowed to have the child for six months of each year.

Subsequently both Rycroft and his former wife remarried, Mrs. Rycroft becoming the wife of Frank Colonell, a wealthy oil company executive. Shortly after his wife's remarriage Rycroft filed a petition in the Superior court here asking for an amendment to the decree which would give him sole custody of his son.

No Evidence Presented.

Rycroft charged that the boy's schooling was being neglected because he was constantly traveling with his mother and foster father. Rycroft added that he was better able, financially, to care for the child than his mother. Mrs. Colonell opposed the motion, but on last May 31, Judge Allegretti ordered her to turn her son over to his father.

Attorney Benjamin B. Davis, council for Mrs. Colonell, appealed the ruling, asserting in his belief that Judge Allegretti merely heard arguments of counsel before making his ruling. The appeal brief related that no evidence was presented in the court.

The opinion of the higher court stated: "There should have been a fuller hearing in this case. It was unwarranted that the child should have been taken from his mother in this way on such a hearing."

BEG YOUR PARDON

The Tribune published a story on Feb. 24, as sent in by the Associated Press, stating that the Supreme court of Illinois, in its opinion completely exonerating Harrison Parker from an embezzlement conviction, "left some doubt as to Harrison Parker's right to retain such moneys." The Associated Press was in error because the opinion does not use the words quoted. The court held there was not sufficient evidence on which to base the conviction for embezzlement, and further said:

"Regardless of what may have been the merits of the claim made by the defendant as to his lawful right to receive the money advanced to the Reserve System and to use and retain such moneys, still the transactions he had were open. There was no element of secrecy or concealment on the part of the defendant. He at all times claimed the right to have, receive, and hold such funds. Such claim, made in good faith, completely negatives the idea of fraudulent and felonious intent, which is a necessary element of embezzlement.

"Even if the claim of the defendant was ill founded or without merit, yet where the right to the property was asserted in good faith and such right was based upon reasonable grounds, the conversion of any checks or moneys received would not constitute embezzlement, for the reason that the element of felonious intent is wanting."

A Tribune item which came from the City News bureau, said yesterday that Mrs. Augusta Koch, 4037 North Mason avenue, committed suicide by inhaling gas. This was erroneous. Mrs. Koch was accidentally killed by gas when the flame was extinguished by a coffee pot boiling over.

90 DROWNED AS STEAMER SINKS IN CHINESE RIVER

SHANGHAI, March 5.—(AP)—Reports from Canton to shipping circles today said at least 90 women and men were drowned late yesterday when the coastal steamer Szeuhl struck rocks in the Pearl river and sank midway between Hongkong and Canton. The advices said at least 400 persons were aboard the vessel. Many were trapped in their cabins.

Impatience of the passengers to disembark caused the tragedy, it was reported.

One hundred and sixty persons were rescued by launches and sampans after frenzied struggles.

COURTNEY RAIDS GAMBLING DENS IN NINE SUBURBS

Seize 200 Slot Machines, Forty Prisoners.

Forty squads of state's attorney's police yesterday gave answer in terms of action to reports that State's Attorney Courtney was "laying off" the gambling situation in Cook county. Opening sealed orders yesterday morning in most of the suburban towns, they marched into gambling dens of every type, wielding axes as they went. They took 40 prisoners and seized more than 200 slot machines.

The raiders were mobilized quietly under squad leaders, including Capt. Daniel Gilbert, Lieut. John L. Sullivan of the racket squad, Lieut. Frank Johnson, Sergt. Arthur Katt, Sergt. Frank Reynolds, Sergt. Thomas Kelly, and Sergt. William Smith. Because of the secrecy of the plans made several days ago no difficulty was encountered in gaining entrance.

Raids in Nine Towns.

Towns where the raids were made included Cicero, Berwyn, Summit, Argo, Stickney, Chicago Heights, Melrose Park, Elmwood Park, and Des Plaines. As they entered the places named in their orders, police lined up the patrons and keepers and searched them for weapons. Then they attacked with axes dice tables, blackjack layouts, and even spectators' benches and chairs.

All the places where evidence was found were closed with orders not to reopen. The prisoners were taken to jails in the towns where they were arrested. They will be booked today as keepers of gambling houses and possession of gambling devices.

Ex-Magistrate Held.

One of the prisoners taken was Louis Raschke, 44 years old, former police magistrate of Orland Park and owner of a gasoline filling station at 159th street and Keene avenue, Orland Park, where a slot machine was found. Mrs. Bertha Daniels, owner of a tavern at 143d street and Keene avenue, Palos Park, was another of those arrested.

Later this week State's Attorney Courtney and Capt. Gilbert will call a meeting of police chiefs of the suburbs for the purpose of warning the latter against permitting slot machines and other forms of gambling.

Those who do not agree to cooperate in the drive will probably witness further raids by state's attorney's detectives, it was indicated.

MILKMEN PONDER PLAN TO DELIVER 'ON COMMISSION'

Members of the Milk council—the larger milk distributors—were holding meetings of their drivers yesterday and today to enlist approval of the men to a proposal to place all milk deliveries on a commission basis. The proposal was made at a conference between distributors' representatives and the Milk Wagon Drivers' union on Saturday, and will be voted upon by the drivers Thursday.

According to the distributors, unless they are allowed to reduce the wages of drivers on "low sales routes" the men will be discharged and these routes redistributed among other drivers.

The distributors contend that under their plan the driver with the normal route will not get less than the $40 a week he is paid at present. The plan calls for payment to the driver of 2.25 cents for delivery of each quart of milk or its equivalent.

James Kennedy, secretary of the wagon drivers' union, said yesterday that the milk dealers' proposal will be laid before the drivers in meeting Thursday evening.

Meanwhile from the Chicago milk market license section of the Agricultural Adjustment administration came the announcement yesterday that the new "blended price" which must be paid to milk producers will be announced within a few days.

11 SHIPWRECKED SAILORS DROWN ON 3 MILE SWIM

CONSTANZA, Rumania, March 5.—(AP)—Eleven sailors of the Italian tanker Santoni perished today when they tried to swim ashore to safety as the vessel grounded in the Black sea and broke in two. Five others reached the shore, and were in a critical condition in a hospital here.

The remaining 11 members of the crew were still battling for their lives on a fragment of the ship.

A raging storm and heavy fog caused the wreck. The ship went onto the rocks near here and the 27 members of the crew tried to get into the single lifeboat. Sixteen succeeded in getting places in the boat and set out through the storm for land three miles away. During a two hour fight with the mountainous seas, some of the men were swept overboard or tried to swim.

Ex-Populist of Nebraska Comes Out for Governor

Lincoln, Neb., March 5.—(AP)—William F. Porter of Lincoln, former secretary of state and once a Populist leader in Nebraska, filed today as candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

The prompt effectiveness of genuine aspirin . . . the safety of a Squibb Product

SQUIBB'S ASPIRIN

LOOK FOR SQUIBB CONTROL NUMBER

Each new lot bears its own serial number—actual evidence of 62 safety tests, made during manufacture. Squibb control is your guarantee of the reliability, purity and safety of Squibb's Aspirin.

EASY TO OPEN—*One hand is all this new box requires. No broken nails, cut fingers or spilled tablets.*

YOU get quick relief from genuine aspirin. But remember, no aspirin becomes fully effective until it has passed through the stomach and entered the intestine. Squibb's Aspirin disintegrates instantly after reaching the stomach. It does not crumble in the box or leave particles in the mouth.

Being a Squibb Product, Squibb's Aspirin is genuine and reliable. Among the hundreds of aspirin brands, ask for Squibb's—a name you can trust. Squibb's Aspirin is protected by Squibb laboratory control at every step of manufacture. All good drug stores have it, in bottles of 50 and 100 tablets, and the new 12-tablet boxes.

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Approximately 120,000 square feet for household appliance manufacturer. 500 employees. Special proposals from Chambers of Commerce solicited. Address

Kwikway Co., Belleville, Illinois

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Don't BE A LAXATIVE SLAVE

Flush Clean with Non-Irritating Pluto Water

Ever hear of "cathartic constipation?" Medicine laxatives cause it. Most of them work by irritating the membranes of the digestive tract—an unnatural method!

That's why more than 50,000 physicians recommend Pluto Water. For Pluto is not a drug or medicine laxative but a saline mineral water. The same amount each time—no need to increase it—always performs, does not gripe, gives positive results in less than one hour. It cannot give you the laxative habit!

Pluto Water is gentle — but speedy. It promptly opens the pylorus valve — permitting the flush to enter the intestines without anxious hours of waiting.

The proper dilution—one-fifth glass Pluto in four-fifths glass hot water—is practically tasteless. Take it whenever sluggish—get results within an hour—and end that laxative habit! In two sizes: Splits (8 ounces)—large bottles (3 times the quantity). At all druggists.

PLUTO WATER
America's Laxative Mineral Water

Jane was disheartened about her Skin... until she tried THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

TRY CAMAY — CONVINCE YOURSELF!

"Every day I live is a Beauty Contest for me. I know that people are attracted to me when I look my best. So I changed to the Soap of Beautiful Women, and acquired a Camay Complexion."

. . . and now Jane's a different girl, a happier girl—smarter looking and more confident of herself. Why, Camay was a tonic to her whole morale—for the peach blush of a clear complexion does do things to a girl's ego. Jane has a Camay Complexion—and even her husband gives her compliments now!

TAKE a look at *your* skin! Then ask yourself—"Can Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women, make a real difference in the condition of my skin—a real improvement in my complexion?"

And the answer, ringingly clear, is that definitely it *can!*

For Camay is unlike any soap you have ever used. It never gives you a "raw soap" feeling. For its delicate oils are perfectly blended and its rich lather is as gentle as cream. Camay bubbles are beauty bubbles.

GET YOURSELF A CAMAY COMPLEXION

WIN YOUR DAILY BEAUTY CONTEST

All life's a Beauty Contest and the girl with a beautiful complexion has the odds on her side. For a good complexion gets compliments—flattery—attentions so dear to a woman's heart. And if Camay can make a difference in your skin as it did in the story of Jane and in the lives of thousands of women, you want to know and use it for your own.

"I was blessed with a sensitive skin," said a young musician. "But thanks to Camay, I can keep it beautifully soft and smooth."

"Camay is my stand-by," writes a girl from Texas. "My skin gets to looking all pink and soft after I've used it."

A few cakes of Camay will lift the veil from your loveliness, will clear the drabness from your skin and reveal the beauty that today is hidden. Turn to Camay—as hundreds of thousands of women have done—and Camay will not fail you!

• Camay Bubbles are Beauty Bubbles

As water comes in contact with a creamy-white cake of Camay, a shower of jewel-like bubbles appears. Each drop of water mingles with the pure, white soap to form these fragrant Beauty Bubbles—*freshly made each time you cleanse your skin.*

Gently, swiftly they glide over your skin, then rinse away, leaving it refreshed and aglow with cleanliness. Camay bubbles are Beauty Bubbles. A beauty lotion in its finest form. Try Camay—and you'll see!

CAMAY

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

SPEED UP WORK ON FORD EXHIBIT BUILDING AT FAIR

Eight Months' Job to Be Completed in Three.

Excavation work was begun yesterday for the huge Ford exhibit on the old army camp grounds just north of 31st street at the World's Fair. The modernistic building, which will house an exposition of automotive arts and crafts, will rise on an 11 acre plot.

Albert Kahn, Detroit architect, who was commissioned by Henry Ford to design the structure, announced that an eight months' construction job would be completed in three months. Kahn told Exposition officials that the building would be ready for the reopening of the Fair on June 1. The Ford building will cost $800,000, of which $200,000 will go for labor, all union.

1,400 Tons of Steel.

Several of the items that will go into the building of the structure, according to the architect, are as follows: 1,400 tons of steel, 1,600,000 feet of lumber, 5,000 cubic yards of concrete, 160,000 square feet of floor tile, and 160,000 square feet of composition roofing.

Kahn said that, in keeping with Mr. Ford's orders, as much seating capacity as possible will be furnished in the building and in Ford park, which will extend from the east exterior of the structure to the lake.

The outstanding part of the building will be a dome, 210 feet in diameter at the base, rising in receding terraces to a height of 119 feet. Under this vaulted ceiling will be housed the "Drama of Transportation," showing the development of passenger vehicles from the chariots on ancient Egypt to modern automobiles.

Hotels Begin Preparations.

Chicago hotels have begun to prepare for the influx of visitors for the 1934 Exposition. It was said that many of the hotels have larger advance reservations than last year.

The repeal of prohibition has brought about the opening of new dining rooms, bars, and other facilities, all of which will be available to hotel guests who are here to view the Fair.

Among the innovations will be a dance orchestra and floor show in the main dining room and a new cocktail lounge for women at the Blackstone hotel. The Stevens hotel management reported that the entire 25th floor is undergoing a remodeling to make room for large suites for special parties. Paintings of the World's Fair are being installed in the hotel and 1,000 rooms are being redecorated.

"Bar-Lounge" at Congress.

The Eastman room, a "bar-lounge" in the continental style, is almost ready for opening at the Congress hotel. At the Morrison hotel redecorating has progressed up to the 15th floor and will continue to the 46th. The Hotel Sherman, which was decorated in World's Fair style last year, will be completely renovated, according to the management.

General renovation has also started at the Drake hotel, the Medinah Michigan Avenue club, the Palmer house, and the Edgewater Beach, Bismarck, and La Salle hotels.

The Fair's contract with the south park board is expected to be signed in a few days, it was announced yesterday after a conference in the office of Mayor Kelly, who is president of the park board. The mayor discussed details of the contract with Charles G. Dawes, Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, general manager of the Exposition, and George Donoghue, superintendent of the south parks. The park board will study the proposed contract this afternoon.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Good Listener

JACOB KANDLIK, PIONEER TAVERN KEEPER, IS DEAD

Funeral services will be held Thursday for Jacob Kandlik, 92 years old, a pioneer innkeeper who died Sunday in his home at 2838 Dickens avenue. In 1931 Mr. Kandlik and his wife celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. She died in 1932.

Mr. Kandlik was born in Bohemia in 1842 and in 1862 came to this country in a sailing vessel. A canner by trade, he saved his money and soon afterward opened a tavern on DeKoven street, which was destroyed by the Chicago fire. In 1887 he established the inn at Milwaukee and California avenues, which is still operated by his sons. The place was a landmark in the section, then sparsely settled. Funeral processions stopped there for dinner on the way to several cemeteries and again on the slow journey back to "town."

Surviving are nine children, seventeen grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. After services at the home there will be brief services in the chapel at the Bohemian National cemetery.

JUDGES SERVE AS PALLBEARERS AT GENTZEL BURIAL

Funeral services for Judge Robert E. Gentzel were held yesterday afternoon at the chapel of the Rosehill cemetery. Judges of the Circuit, Superior, and Criminal courts were the honorary pallbearers and many attorneys and city and county officials attended the services. The courts and several county offices were closed during the afternoon in deference to the judge, who had been a member of the Superior court since 1927. Judge Gentzel died suddenly Saturday in his home at 7050 Elmwood avenue.

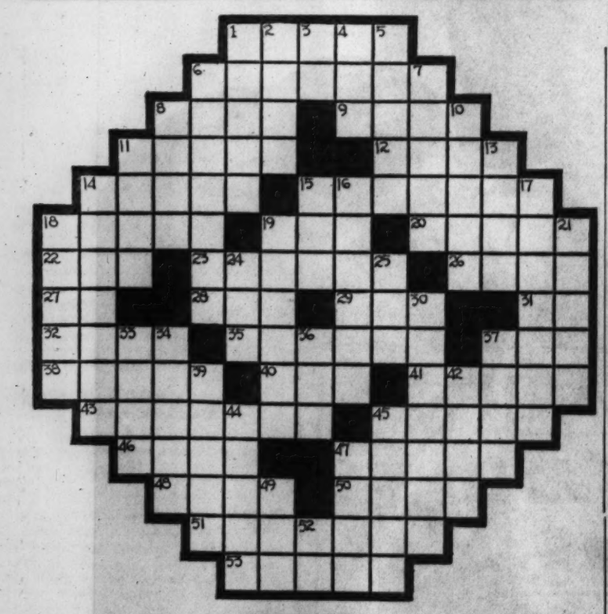
Policeman Anthony Lalla Will Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning for Policeman Anthony J. Lalla of the traffic division, who died in St. Anthony's hospital Saturday following an operation for appendicitis. Lalla, who was 37 years old and lived at 2451 South St. Louis avenue, had been a member of the police force since 1922. Surviving are the widow, Catherine, and two children, Laverne, 8, and Dolores, 6 years old. The services will be at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 o'clock.

Dr. Henry Schumacher, Noted Anesthetist, Dies

Rock Island, Ill., March 5.—[Special.]—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Dr. Henry Schumacher of Walcott, Ia., noted as an early employer of cocaine as an aid to surgical practice. While performing an operation on a patient's eye he successfully used the drug to deaden pain. He had practiced in the communities of Walcott, Maysville, and Durant for fifty-four years.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Fissure
6. Disorder
8. Wild hog
9. Period of time
11. Send back
12. Actual
14. The feast of Lots
15. Abandons
18. Stomach ache
19. Thin stick
20. Talks wildly
22. Anthropoid
23. Genus of tropical palms
26. Singing bird
27. Greek letter
28. Permit
29. Suffix meaning pertaining to
31. Three toed sloth
32. Plumping sound
35. An arch [Anat.]
37. End
38. Reserves
40. Floor covering
41. Schemes
43. Postponement
45. The harvest
46. Thoroughfare
47. In what place?
48. Small cutting
50. Level to the ground
51. Inhabitants of certain Japanese territory
53. Entice

VERTICAL

1. Contend
2. Harm
3. Preposition
4. Pen
5. Encounters
6. Funny
7. More unusual
8. Singhalese word for weakness
10. Bubolic
11. Regulation
13. Small heater
14. Well liked
15. Put on
16. Border
17. Puts through a sieve
18. Lives in a tent
19. Answer in kind
21. Misses
24. Reference [abbr.]
25. Cuckoolike blackbird
30. Fast train
33. Past and done with
34. Mexican dollars
36. Regret
37. A finishing line
39. Strike with flat of hand
42. Space between eye and bill in birds
44. Senseless one
45. Intone
47. Enfold
49. Prefix meaning before
52. Square of type

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720.	WCFL—970.
WMAQ—670.	KYW—1020.
WBBM—770.	WMBI—1080.
WENR—870.	WJJD—1130.
WLS—870.	WGES—1360.
WAAF—920.	

7 A. M.

W-G-N—Good Morning, musical program; time signals; weather report.
WMBI—Sunrise service.
KYW—The Musical Clock.
WBBM—The Minute Parade.

7:30 A. M.

WLS—Dr. John Holland.

8:30 A. M.

WLS—Tower Topics.

9 A. M.

W-G-N—The "Keep Fit Club," with Capt. Paul Fogarty.
WLS—Dr. Herman Bundesen.

9:15 A. M.

W-G-N—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.
WAAF—Morning Merry-go-round.

9:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist; weather forecast; market reports.
WBBM—The Three Flats.
KYW—Morning Parade.

10 A. M.

W-G-N—Movie Personalities, with Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Bines.
WAAF—Memory Lane.
WMAQ—Galaxy of stars, with Phil Porterfield, baritone.

10:15 A. M.

W-G-N—The Grand Old Hymns.
KYW—Morin sisters.
WBBM—Charm secrets.
WMAQ—"Your Child."

10:30 A. M.

W-G-N—The Doring sisters, trio.
WMAQ—Gale Page, contralto; Frank Hazzard and King's Jesters.
WENR—Rhythm Ramblers.
WBBM—Tony Wons.
KYW—U. S. Marine band.
WMBI—Devotional Hour.

10:45 A. M.

W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WBBM—Beauty Serenade.
WCFL—Variety program.
WAAF—Dance revue.

11 A. M.

W-G-N—The Rondoliers and Lewis White, bass.
WMAQ—Don Ross, songs.
WENR—U. S. Marine band.
WBBM—The Voice of Experience.
WAAF—Hawaiian Echoes.

11:15 A. M.

WBBM—Virginia Clark.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WMAQ—Public Schools program.

11:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Market report.
WBBM—Al, Pete, and Dorothy.
KYW—Farm and Home Hour.
WMAQ—Maurice Lee's orchestra.

11:45 A. M.

WBBM—Frank Wilson and Jerry Marlowe, songs.

11:50 A. M.

W-G-N—Good health talk, Dr. M. Reese Gutman.

NOON.

W-G-N — Midday service, the Rev. Oscar Thomas Olson, Wilmette Parish Methodist Episcopal church.
WCFL—Dr. Springer's Forum.
WMAQ—Organ.
WBBM—The Little French Princess.
WAAF—The Symphonic Hour.
WLS—Tom and Don.
WMBI—Evangelistic service.

12:15 P. M.

WBBM—Joan Marrow, songs.
WLS—Dinner Bell program.
WCFL—Luncheon music.

12:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Grain markets; Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Easy Aces.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, sketch.

12:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel ensemble.
KYW—Ned Parrish's orchestra.
WMAQ—Cheri McKay, songs.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.

1 P. M.

W-G-N—"Just Plain Bill."
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
WMAQ—Dan Russo's orchestra.
KYW—Meredith Willson's orchestra.
WMBI—Organ music.

1:15 P. M.

W-G-N—The Story of Helen Trent.
WLS—The Maple City Four.

1:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Pat Kennedy, tenor, and Leonard Salvo, organist.
WBBM—American School of the Air.
WMAQ—University of Chicago lecture.
WCFL—Matinée players.

1:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WLS—Musical Gardeners.
WMAQ—Talk: "Audiences."
WCFL—Nellie Revell.

2 P. M.

W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WLS—Homemakers' Hour.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WBBM—Kay Story, songs.
WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.

2:10 P. M.

W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.

2:15 P. M.

WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
WMAQ—Rochester Philharmonic orchestra.
WBBM—Dance music.

2:30 P. M.

W-G-N — Berenice Taylor, soprano, and Allan Grant.
KYW — "Whither Britain," international broadcast; Viscountess Rhonda.

2:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Art Kahn, pianist.

3 P. M.

W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WMBI—Musical.
KYW—Lucky Seven.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
WMAQ—Child talk.
WCFL—Frolics.

3:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Margaret Libbe, soprano.
KYW—Carl Clausen, explorer.
WMAQ—Music Magic.
WLS—The Westerners.

3:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Joan Kay, soprano, and the Rondoliers.
WBBM—Jerry Sullivan, songs.
WENR—Ma Perkins.
KYW—The Two Doctors.

3:45 P. M.

WBBM—Helpful Hints.
WMAQ—Harry Owens' orchestra.

4 P. M.

W-G-N—Earle Wilkie, songs.
WENR—20th Century Bookshelf.
WBBM—Clarence Wheeler's orchestra.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, organ.
WCFL—American Penwomen.
WMAQ—1934 sport outlook.

4:15 P. M.

W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WAAF—Frances Fox.
WENR—Little Jackie Heller, songs.

4:30 P. M.

WBBM—Eddie Copeland's orchestra.
WENR—Larry Larsen, organ.
WMAQ—Nursery rimes.

4:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
KYW—Three Strings.
WENR—Grandpa Burton, sketch.
WBBM—Cadets' quartet.
WMAQ—The Tattered Man.

5 P. M.

W-G-N—Make Believe Melodyland.
WBBM—"Skippy."
WMAQ—Talk.
KYW—Educational convention.
WAAF—Waltzes.

5:15 P. M.

W-G-N—The "Tip-Top Circus."
WENR—Tony Cabooch.
KYW—Mme. Frances Alda.
WMAQ—"Sally of the Talkies."
WBBM—Pianist.
WAAF—Sports Review.

5:30 P. M.

W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WMAQ—Old Songs of the Church.
WENR—Two pianos.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
KYW—Uncle Bob's club.

5:45 P. M.

W-G-N—"Little Orphan Annie."
WBBM—Wanderers' Quartet.
WCFL—Cahrity talks.

6 P. M.

W-G-N—Dick Steele, the boy reporter.
KYW—Pinto Pete.
WMAQ—Mary Small, songs.
WCFL—Joe Grein, city sealer.
WBBM—"Melodies of Yesterday."

6:15 P. M.

W-G-N—The Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Gene and Glenn.
WBBM—Sports review.
WENR—"You and Your Government."

6:30 P. M.

W-G-N—John Harrington, the sports reporter.
WMAQ—Arlene Jackson and the Green Bros. orchestra.
WCFL—Mario Fiorella, baritone.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.

6:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Tom, Dick and Harry.
WCFL—Meyer Fink, talk.
WENR—Quartet.
WMAQ—The Goldbergs.
WBBM—Bonke Carter.

7 P. M.

W-G-N—Orchestra.
WBBM—Little Jack Little's orchestra.
WLS—Crime club.
WMAQ—Leo Reisman's orchestra, with Phil Duey, baritone.
KYW—Carlos Molina's orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Richard Coles' orchestra.
WCFL—The Three Flats.
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill.

7:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
KYW—Borino's orchestra.
WMAQ—Wayne King's orchestra.
WLS—Dr. Herman Bundesen.
WBBM—Voice of Experience.

7:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Wine, Women and Song.
WLS—Ted Weems' orchestra.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.

8 P. M.

W-G-N—The Gold Coast Parade, with Earl Burtnett's orchestra.
WBBM—Philadelphia Studio orchestra.
WCFL—Dr. Springer's forum.
WMAQ—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
KYW—Detect-a-tives Black and Blue.
WLS—Edgar Guest, Alice Mock, vocal trio, and Josef Koestner's orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

WCFL—The Melody Weavers.
WBBM—Ruth Etting and Johnny Green's orchestra.
KYW—New Deal for Chicago.

8:30 P. M.

W-G-N—"The Mardi Gras."
KYW—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
WENR—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
WMAQ—Ed Wynn, comedian, and orchestra.
WBBM—Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

9 P. M.

WENR—Palmer House program.
WBBM—Casa Loma's orchestra; Stoopnagle and Budd, and Connie Boswell.
WMAQ—The Cruise of Seth Parker.

9:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
KYW—Three Strings.

9:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Pat Kennedy, songs.
WMAQ—Mme. Sylvia.
WENR—Irma Glen, organist.

9:35 P. M.

W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.

9:45 P. M.

W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
WENR—Musical Tintypes.
KYW—Senator Edward P. Costigan.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WMAQ—Sextet.

10 P. M.

W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WENR and WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Orchestral Gems.

10:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

10:50 P. M.

W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

11:10 P. M.

W-G-N—Earl Burinett's orchestra.
WCFL—Paul Ash revue.

11:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Richard Coles' orchestra.

11:50 P. M.

W-G-N—George Devron's orchestra.

12:10 A. M.

W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

Today's Features

9 a. m.—W-G-N—The "Keep Fit Club," with Capt. Paul Fogarty.

12:30 p. m. to 1 p. m.—W-G-N—Luncheon music by the Palmer House and Blackstone Hotel ensembles.

5:30 p. m. — W-G-N— Ireene Wicker, the "Singing Lady" presenting the musical story of the "Animal Theater."

GEORGE DEVRON.

8 p. m. — W-G-N — The Gold Coast Parade with Earl Burtnett's orchestra; Ruth Lee, blues singer; Stanley Hickman, and the Biltmore trio.

8 p. m. — WLS — Edgar Guest, poet; Alice Mock, soprano; Arthur Sears, tenor; vocal trio, and Josef Koestner's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The concert orchestra, with the Doring sisters, Kahn and Grant, the Four Knaves, and other artists, presents a musical novelty.

9 p. m.—WENR—Gladys Swarthout, opera star; Ray Parkins, Gale Page, blues singer; Rufus C. Dawes, and Harold Stokes' orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Chicago's finest dance music with the orchestras of Wayne King, Jan Garber, Earl Burtnett, Richard Cole, and George Devron.

Anna Soden, 103, Buried; Oldest Evansville Resident

Evansville, Ind., March 5.—[Special.]—Funeral services were held today for Miss Anna Soden, 103, Evansville's oldest resident.

The Makers of CHARIS Foundation Garments Present...
BEBE DANIELS
Tomorrow
Interviewed by
LOUELLA PARSONS
Hollywood Movie Columnist
Tune in Station
WBBM
12:15 p. m. Wednesday
CHARIS of Chicago
209 So. State St.
9th Floor Republic Bldg.
Phone: HARrison 6465

BLAIR LEGATEES WIN APPEAL FOR TRUST FUND USE

The Appellate court in a decision yesterday construed the will of the late William Blair, pioneer Chicago real estate man, as allowing his son, Edward Tyler Blair, 1516 Lake Shore drive, to make assignments from a trust fund in the father's estate. The assignments made by Mr. Blair give the following annuities to his four children: $9,000 each to Mrs. Howard Linn and Miss Edith Blair, $6,000 to Edward Seymour Blair, and $4,000 to William McCormick Blair.

The suit was brought a year ago as a friendly action by Edward Tyler Blair and his son, William McCormick Blair, as trustees of the estate, against themselves and the other three children as beneficiaries. William Blair died in 1899, leaving the bulk of his estate in a trust fund now estimated at $1,000,000. He provided that the income be divided between his widow and son and that the trust end at the death of his son, when the principal should be divided among the son's children.

Following the widow's death in 1923, the son assigned the annuities to his children. Superior Judge Denis E. Sullivan several months ago held the assignments were invalid. The defendants appealed.

FIRST CHINESE WOMAN DOCTOR DIES IN PEIPING

PEIPING, China, March 5.—(AP)—The first Chinese woman to practice western medicine in China, Dr. Yam S. Kin, who was educated in America, died today at the age of 70.

One of her sons enlisted with United States forces in the world war and was killed in France. His mother drew a pension from the American government.

Dr. Kin was born in Ningpo, as was Chiang Kai-Shek, generalissimo of the nationalist government, and was adopted by American medical missionaries and taken to America at the age of 6. She spent 20 years in the United States, graduating from the Medical School of New York. During the world war she assisted the United States department of agriculture in research in connection with the soy bean.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Fred H. Kellett, 61

Funeral services for Fred H. Kellett, former president of the Drug Club of Chicago, who for 40 years conducted a drug business at 2900 Van Buren street, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the residence, 318 South Hamlin avenue. Mr. Kellett died Sunday after a year's illness. He was 61 years old. Surviving are his widow, Harriet, and three daughters, Sister Mary Anice, B. V. M.; Mrs. Beatrice Tuite, and Muriel Kellett. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery.

L. B. Bauers, Ad Chief, Dies at Rail Station

L. B. Bauers, 43 years old, manager of the Kansas City branch of the General Outdoor Advertising company, died suddenly yesterday morning following a heart attack while sitting in the waiting room of the Polk street station. Mr. Bauers, who resides at 27 West 69th terrace, Kansas City, had just arrived in Chicago on a business trip. His brother, A. L. Bauers, 405 South Blackstone avenue, La Grange, vice president of the advertising company, told police that Bauers had been ill for several years.

William Peet, Founder of Soap Factory, Is Dead

Kansas City, Mo., March 5.—(AP)—William Peet, 87, founder of the Peet Brothers Soap company here, which now is a part of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company, died last night at his home in Beverly Hills, Cal. He retired from business in 1907.

Oldest Arkansas Mason, 105, Dies; in Lodge 80 Years

Fort Smith, Ark., March 5.—(AP)—The oldest mason in the state—and perhaps in the world—is dead at 105. Joseph Helman Jacobs died as a result of a fall Friday. He was a mason for 80 years.

Hutchinson, Ex-Minnesota Professor, Is Dead at 85

Minneapolis, Minn., March 5.—(AP)—John Corrin Hutchinson, 85, professor emeritus of Greek at the University of Minnesota, died at his home here today.

NEW WILLS FILED IN PROBATE COURT

Seven wills were admitted to probate yesterday and filed with Mitchell C. Robin, clerk of the Probate court. The wills are those of:

JOHN M. GRACE, died Dec. 27, 1933. Estate, $85,000, to three friends, Willard A. Hopes, Lieut. William M. Murphy, and Thomas F. McConnell, all of Chicago. Henry V. McGurren is executor.

BERTHA M. LOEB, died Feb. 14. Estate, $26,000, to Lee Loeb, a son, and Ethel Rubavita, a daughter, who are co-executors.

T. FRANK LIDEY, died Jan. 11. Estate, $22,000, to a brother, a sister, a nephew, and a sister-in-law. Harry J. Keefer is executor.

DOMENICA CORTILET, died Feb. 15. Estate, $16,000, to four sons and two daughters. Peter P. Cortilet, a son, is executor.

GEORGE W. PERKINS, died Feb. 9. Estate, $11,000, to his widow, two sons, and a daughter. William H. Perkins and Harold C. Perkins, sons, are co-executors.

ERIK A. SWANSON, died Feb. 9. Estate, $10,000, to two daughters. Anthony J. Albrecht is executor.

GEORGE BENNETT, died Feb. 8. Estate, $9,000, to two daughters. Mildred Bennett, a daughter, is executrix.

MINNESOTA MAN DIES AT 101 ON OLD HOMESTEAD

Faribault, Minn., March 5.—(AP)—Lawrence Weinberger died today at the age of 101 years 7½ months in the farmhouse he built near here 61 years ago.

Born near Munich, Bavaria, July 20, 1832 he came to the United States when he was 20, homsteading in Rice county in 1868.

At a celebration of his 100th birthday he ridiculed "people today talking about hard times" and referred to the hardships of pioneering.

Rites Today for Veteran Aurora Doctor, C. H. Cutter

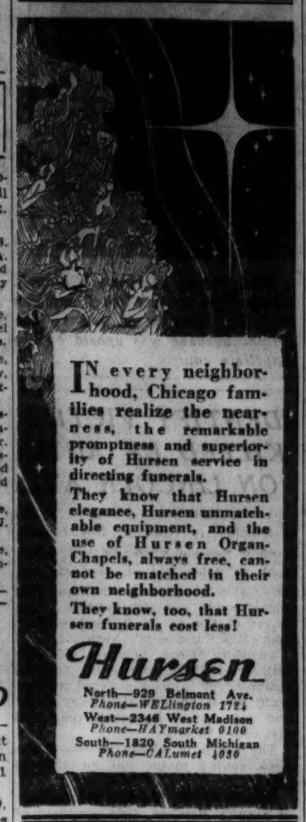
Funeral services for Dr. C. H. Cutter, who practiced medicine in Aurora for more than 40 years, will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning from a chapel in Aurora. Dr. Cutter died in his home in North Aurora Sunday afternoon following a heart attack. He was 76 years old. Dr. Cutter was a member of a family which has lived in Illinois for more than 100 years. He is survived by his widow and four daughters.

18 INJURED AS POLE AND JEWISH STUDENTS CLASH

BERLIN, March 5.—(AP)—Eighteen university students were reported injured tonight in a clash between Nationalists and Jewish undergraduates in Warsaw. The Jewish students were ejected from lecture rooms after a free for all fight that resulted in the arrest of 32 persons.

A students' fraternity had decided to bar Jews from membership, but the university senate, under pressure of the government, withdrew its previously given sanction.

The information was contained in a dispatch to the Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung. Another from Lwow, Poland, said eleven students were arrested during anti-Jewish disorders.



DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BROWN—Joseph Henry Brown. In loving remembrance of my husband, who passed on a year ago. UNICE K. BROWN.

CERMAK—The late Mayor Anton J. Cermak. In loving tribute to the sacred memory of our beloved father who passed away one year ago today, March 6, 1933.
Often do we tread the path
That leads us to the grave
Where lies the one we loved so well
And did our best to save.
Your loving daughters,
LILLIAN, ELLA AND HELENA.

POTOKAR—Albert F. Potokar, who passed away on March 6, 1930, beloved son and brother of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Potokar and family [brothers and sister].

Fraternal Notices.

WELFARE LODGE, NO. 991, A. F. & A. M.—Brothers, please attend funeral of William Ernstein Tuesday, March 6, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 704 S. Crawford-av.
HENRY P. BROWN, Master.
JULIUS M. WEISSKOPF, Sec'y.

ANDERSON—Marie Anderson, March 4, at her home in Crystal Lake, Ill. Services, 2 p. m., Tuesday at Forest Home cemetery chapel, Forest Park.

BRENNAN—George Albert Brennan, aged 78 years, dearly beloved husband of Sophia M., fond father of S. B. Brennan, Mrs. Ryo Hannema, Mrs. Grace A. Engelmann, Mrs. Alice C. Leegwater. Funeral at Bethany Reformed church, Perry-av., at 111th-pl., at 2 p. m., Wednesday, March 7, 1934. Historian Illinois Society Sons of the American Revolution. Interment Mount Greenwood.

BRENNAN—Sidney Albert [Sid] Brennan, beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond father of Helen Mooney, Chester, Margaret, Betty, Bernice, and Geraldine, brother of Russell F. Brennan of Dixon, Cal., Gertrude Snyder, and Ethel Gordon, Montreal, Canada, at residence, 1227 N. Menard-av. Funeral notice later. Member of Electrical Workers union, No. 9. Phone Nevada 3100.

CHADBAND—Fannie Chadband, formerly of 1819 Greenleaf-av. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., Rogers Park Baptist church, corner Greenleaf and Hilldale.

COHEN—Riva Cohen, wife of the late Aaron, mother of Max and Ida M. Alpert, sister of Ben-Zion, Sol Lazar, Goldie Cohen and Sarah Cohen, grandmother of Cynthia C. Goldstein, Jewel Mossman, and Milton Cohen, great-grandmother of Arnold Goldstein. Funeral today at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3606 Roosevelt-rd.

CRUSH—Hanna E. Crush, beloved wife of the late Louis W., March 5, loving mother of Mrs. Kathryn Kirchberg, Edward and Mary Crush, fond sister of Mrs. Mayme Dwyer. Funeral Wednesday morning at 9:15 from residence, 2610 Eastwood-av., Evanston, to St. Francis Xavier church, Wilmette. Interment All Saints' cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

DAICHES—Eli Daiches, beloved husband of Belle Turner Daiches, fond son of Israel Chaim Daiches of Leeds, England; brother of Samuel, Salis and Gertrude. Funeral Tuesday, March 6 at 11 a. m. from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Suvalker. Forest Park.

FINERMAN—Jacob Finerman, March 2, aged 63 years, beloved husband of Bella, fond father of Anna Resnick, Ida Cohn, Harry, Abe, Mary, George, Sarah, Mayme and Evelyn; 13 grandchildren; brother of Cantor Simcha Finerman. Member of branch 6, J. N. W. A., and Golden Lodge, No. 44, K. of J. Services Tuesday, March 6, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt-rd. Interment K. of J., Waldheim.

FITZGERALD—Ida M. Fitzgerald, beloved wife of John E., dear mother of Mrs. E. J. Dunn, Mrs. L. J. Ahern, Mrs. J. C. Douglas, Mrs. G. V. McCormick, and John E. Jr., fond sister of Mrs. Agnes Fitzgerald, Christopher, James, and John Harding. Funeral from late residence, 340 Westminster-av., Lake Forest, Ill., Wednesday, March 7, 1934, at 10 a. m., to St. Mary's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Lake Forest, Ill.

FLEMING—Bridget Fleming, March 5, 1934, wife of the late John and mother of the late Michael Fleming. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin, to St. Lucy's church, W. Lake-st. and Mayfield-av. Interment Mount Carmel.

GARDNER—William Gardner, March 4, beloved husband of Edna, fond father of Marjorie Gardner. Funeral services at 11210 Eggleston-av., Wednesday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

GRECO—Joseph Greco, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Canconeri, fond father of Mario, Samuel, Rose, Anna, Vita, Carmen, John, Antoinette, and Anthony. Funeral from late residence, 7846 Cregier-av., Wednesday at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Mount Olivet.

HAMANN—Henry Hamann, husband of the late Victoria, father of the late Virginia. Funeral Thursday, March 8, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3407 Monroe-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

HARRIS—Louis G. Harris, beloved husband of Augusta, brother of Barny L. and the late Moses H. Services 10 a. m. Wednesday, March 7, at chapel, 936 East 47th-st. Houston and Giddings, Tex., papers please copy.

HAYES—George E. Hayes of 2025 S. 6th-av., Maywood, Ill., March 5, beloved husband of Carol, nee Toomey, father of Jack, brother of Jack. Services at chapel, 2d-av. at Lake-st., Maywood, Ill., Thursday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Burial at Woodlawn cemetery.

HOUCK—Nellie McIver Houck, wife of Harvey B. Houck. Funeral services Wednesday, March 7, at 9 a. m. Remains at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Mount Olivet.

JACOBY—Clara Jacoby of 370 E. 61st-st, beloved wife of Samuel, fond sister of Joseph and Lena Knopf. Funeral services Wednesday, March 7, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 930 E. 47th-st., thence to O. E. A., Forest Park.

JOHNS—Hulda A. Johns of 6727 Perry-av., March 5, 1934, beloved wife of Thomas H., mother of Albert T., Oliver G., and Roy W. Johns. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until noon Wednesday. Services at Auburn Park M. E. church, 75th and Harvard, Wednesday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Park. Member of Maple chapter, No. 90, O. E. S.

JOHNSON—Mary Johnson [nee Toner], beloved wife of the late Charles, daughter of the late Francis and Catherine Toner, sister of Mrs. Sarah Wall, Mrs. Catherine McKeown, Frank Toner, and Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey. Funeral Wednesday, March 7, from her late residence, 6402 Justine-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Theodore's church. Burial Mount Olivet. Members of St. Rose of Lima court, No. 73, will meet Tuesday evening at deceased sister's house. Information Prospect 3889.

JOHNSON—Robert G. Johnson, March 5, 1934, at his residence, 4741 Washington-st., Niles Center, Ill., beloved husband of Jessie Bateman Johnson, son of G. S. Johnson of Lafayette, Ind., brother of Arthur Johnson of San Diego, Cal., and Herbert Johnson of Dearborn, Mich. Funeral services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 245 W. North-av. Interment Memorial Park.

KANDLIK—Jacob Kandlik died March 4, 1934, at age of 92 years, beloved husband of the late Katherina Kandlik, fond father of Ludmil, Frank, Joseph, Charles, Mrs. Anna Kmen, Mrs. Emily Klicka, Mrs. Lillian Schweitzer, Rose, Bessie and the late Marie Zahrobsky and George Kandlik. Funeral Thursday, March 8, at 1:30 p. m. at late residence, 2838 Dickens-av., corner Mozart-st. Interment Bohemian National cemtery. For information, call Canal 0668.

KELHER—Mary E. Kelcher, beloved wife of the late James, fond mother of James, William and Raymond. Member of Women's Benefit association, No. 39, and L. B. of L. F. E.; Virginia lodge, No. 146. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., to St. Leo's church, 78th and Emerald-av. Interment Mount Olivet. Remains at Cathedral chapel, 79th and Emerald-av.

KELLETT—Frederick H. Kellett, beloved husband of Harriet, nee Scholefield, fond father of Sister Mary Anice, B. V. M.; Mrs. Beatrice Truit and Muriel. Member of Metropolitan lodge, No. 860, A. F. & A. M. At rest at his home, 318 S. Hamlin-av. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

KNAKFUS—Louis Knakfus, March 5, age 45 years, beloved husband of Mary [nee Paryl], fond father of Martha Disanz, Elsie, Clarence, Mary, and Lucille, dear brother of Emil, Lepoldena Schulz, and Krustina Weber, Member of Community lodge, No. 1008 A. F. & A. M. Funeral Thursday, March 8, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 3848 N. Paulina-st., to Bethany Evangelical church, corner Paulina and Cullom-av., to Acacia Park cemetery.

KRAUT—Emil Kraut, March 5, at his residence, 1040 Balmoral-av., beloved husband of Emma Kraut [nee Meister], father of Mrs. Irma Andreae. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st. Funeral notice later.

LEADY—Bertha Leady, nee Stageman, March 4, 1934, aged 86 years, of 5530 S. Bishop-st., beloved wife of George Leady. Funeral services

Guide Children with Reason—
Mrs. Bevans Points the Way

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934. *** 19

Antoinette Donnelly Tells How
Noted Beauties Keep Charm

Mrs. Donner Is Engaged to Lord Tennyson

Former Carroll Elting Will Wed Poet's Grandson.

BY JUDITH CASS.

IT won't be a surprise to her Chicago relatives for they have had notes telling them the news, of course, but to every one else the announcement that we are making this morning will be a very great and very interesting surprise.

It is that of the engagement of Mrs. Joseph W. Donner of Buffalo, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elting of Chicago, to Lord Tennyson of England. The announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Elting from Santa Barbara, where they and their daughter and her children are spending the winter in the Montecito residence of their great friends, the Charles Garfield Kings.

Mrs. Donner and Lord Tennyson met this winter in California, in January, as a matter of fact, so their romance has been almost a whirlwind one, and their marriage is planned for next month and is to take place in Montecito. Mrs. Donner, the Eltings' only daughter, is the former Carroll Elting, and her marriage to Joseph W. Donner of Buffalo took place in March, 1925. After his death in November, 1929, she and her two children, Joseph Jr., who always is called Don, however, and who now is about eight, and Carroll, who now is five, went abroad to live.

Lord Tennyson Grandson of Poet.

They returned to this country in the fall of 1932 and paid quite a long visit to Mr. and Mrs. Elting, who have an apartment at 900 North Michigan avenue. Last summer Mrs. Donner and Don and Carroll spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Elting on their farm in Ulster county, New York, and went west with them in the late fall.

Lionel Hallam Tennyson is the third Lord Tennyson and is a grandson of the former poet laureate, Alfred Tennyson. He was born on Nov. 7, 1889, and was married in 1918 to Clarissa Tennant, whom he divorced in 1928. They had three children, whose custody Lord Tennyson was given.

The present Lord Tennyson was educated at Eton and Trinity college, Cambridge, and served in the world war from 1914 to 1918, during which time he was wounded three times. He is well known as an athlete, especially as a cricket player, having been captain of an all-English cricket team. Hunting, golf, racquets, shooting, and tennis also are listed as his recreations in a recent "Who's Who." Lord Tennyson visited Chicago in the spring of 1931 and again last summer, so he has a number of acquaintances here.

The Elting family is a well known one in Chicago and Mrs. Donner's father has been active in civic movements for years. He is a former president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and also of the Commercial club, and was prominently identified with such civic undertakings as the Chicago Plan commission, smoke abatement, and safety first. He headed the men's division in the campaign to raise the money to build the new Passavant Memorial hospital—Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman headed the women's—and together they led their cohorts to success in raising the necessary $1,500,000.

Mrs. Donner has one brother, Howard Elting Jr., who is in the government service and now is vice consul at Istanbul, Turkey. He was married in the summer of 1932 to Miss Margaret Ayres Watkins of New Rochelle, N. Y., and they have one little daughter, born in Istanbul last July.

Beatrice Borland Sets Wedding Date.

Miss Beatrice Borland has decided upon April 28 as her wedding day and the chapel in St. Chrysostom's church as the place for her marriage to Barton F. Plimpton of Boston. Just now her plans for the wedding are a bit hazy beyond the fact that her only attendant will be her elder sister, Miss Harriet Borland, and that Mr. Plimpton will be attended by his brother, Russell Plimpton of Minneapolis, as best man, and two of his bride-to-be's cousins, John Borland and Cyrus H. Adams III., will usher. Just the immediate relatives will witness the ceremony, but close friends have been invited to the small reception that will follow in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Borland on Lake View avenue.

Mr. Plimpton and his bride will leave immediately after the ceremony on a wedding trip abroad.

Friends of Opera Resume Activities.

The executive committee of the Friends of Opera decided to resume activities yesterday at a luncheon meeting at the Arts club and consequently the treasurer shortly will be sending out bills to the 1,006 members for their dues for the coming year. The organization suspended activity when the Chicago Civic Opera company went out of existence two years ago and since then no dues have been asked for, but now that Chicago again has its own grand opera company [the Chicago Grand Opera company] the Friends will start working again and prove themselves just what their name implies.

The first affair on their calendar will be the annual meeting and musical to be held in about a month. Mrs. Arthur Meeker, chairman, presided at yesterday's meeting and some of those who were there were Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mrs. Harry H. Shearson, Mrs. George Halleck Taylor, Mrs. Vernon Herbst, Mrs. Francis Johnson, Mrs. Erich Gerstenberg, Miss Agnes Foreman, Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr., and Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson.

Also lunching at the club yesterday was a guest from Cleveland who felt a keen interest in the club because she and her husband loaned about 8 pieces of sculpture to the club's Century of Progress exhibition last June. She is Mrs. Paul Lamb of Cleveland and their collection of sculpture and

[Continued on page 21, column 1.]

Menjou, Dandy of Films, Dons a Shiny Suit

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Hollywood, Cal., March 5.—[Special.]—Adolphe Menjou, noted as an impeccable dresser, wears a shiny, threadbare blue suit all through "Little Miss Marker," in which he's now appearing at Paramount with Shirley Temple, 5 years old; Dorothy Dell, Sam Hardie, Jack Larue, Warren Hymer, and others.

Hymer and John Kelly, as two punch drunk pugilists, sit watching Menjou; Hardie, Lynn Overman of New York stage fame, and Jack Sheehan fuss through an all night poker game in a scene in which one or other of the broken down pugs always is wakening little Shirley. The child gave the impression of being quite a sharp and intuitive little actress. Even Menjou who isn't an impressionable fellow at all, was smiling at Shirley behind her back and once rumpled his fingers through the child's yellow brown hair. And did little Shirley roll her eyes at Menjou! If she'd been 15 years older Verree Teasdale would die of heart failure.

The new English star, Madeleine Carroll at Fox studio, has made an impression with her obvious intelligence, likableness and pleasantness. [This hasn't been true of all the young English actresses recently imported to Hollywood.]

Rosemary Ames, the Chicago actress who is just launched on a favorable film start, paid Miss Carroll a sincere compliment by going to watch the latter go through scenes for "The World Moves On" and becoming so engrossed in Madeleine's workmanship that Rosemary forgot she had to appear in a scene of her own in "Too Many Women" with Warner Baxter. A studio scout found Miss Ames still raptly watching on the English girl's set.

The reason behind Sidney Fox's sudden withdrawal of her divorce complaint against Playwright Charles Beahan is Beahan's sardonic reminder that she can't qualify to sue under the California one year residence requirement. But there won't be another reconciliation. Sidney has been pondering a Mexican divorce, but the validity of these nickel in a slot decrees has been recently challenged in California and she may decide on Nevada or wait to fill the one year residence requirement here.

Alice Faye, who came west with Rudy Vallee and stayed on at $500 a week to appear in Fox films, derives personal amusement from the nickname bestowed on her in connection with Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee's maintenance action. The nickname bestowed on Miss Faye is "Jane Dough No. 1."

A sportive whale which has been entertaining Catalina channel travelers and playing will o' the wisp with the whale ships based at San Pedro nearly scared Leon Errol and Ethel Merman to death by appearing within a few hundred yards of the point they were paddling a "water bicycle" on the quiet surf off Catalina island.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

IN her autobiography **Frances E. Willard** recounts her first temperance work, persuading members of her family to sign a pledge which she wrote in her mother's Bible. Even her zeal apparently was not enough to turn her young brother from the demons cider and beer, judging from the exceptions he insisted upon. The page from **Mary E. Willard's** Bible, as forwarded by Harriett Thurman, follows:

Pledge—
Hostess—
Lists—
Histories.

"A pledge we make
No wine to take:
No brandy red
To turn the head;
No whisky hot
That makes the sot,
Nor fiery rum
That ruins home,
Nor will we sin
By drinking gin:
**Hard cider too*
Will never do:
**Nor brewer's beer*
Our hearts to cheer.
To quench our thirst we always bring
Cold water from the well or spring;
So here we pledge eternal hate
To all that can intoxicate.

I. F. WILLARD,
MARY E. WILLARD,
O. A. WILLARD, Esq.,
(Omit those with *.)
FRANCES E. WILLARD,
W. E. WILLARD,
Feb. 25, 1856."

* *

PROBABLY the most thoughtful hostess in Chicago is a young matron who makes it a point to remember what each guest who comes to her house likes to eat and drink. She carefully notes what cigarets they smoke, what food they like particularly, whether they want Martinis or sherry, whether Scotch or Bourbon is preferred for a long drink. Moreover, she keeps a book in which she lists the guests at each party she and her husband give, and puts down the menu served, and the date. In this way she avoids repeating either her food or her combinations of guests.

* *

WE knew a woman once who had a passion for making lists. She had lists of the books in her library, lists of the contents of the upper closet shelf, lists of the things packed away in trunks in the storeroom, lists of the silver and china and of the linen in the linen closet. She made lists of the plays she had seen, of the books she had read, of the persons who sent her presents, of those who sent her Christmas cards. Before she was married she kept a little list of the youths who had kissed her, and another (a shorter one) of those who had proposed marriage. . . . We thought of her, for no reason we can trace, when we heard about the woman who writes histories of everything in her house.

There might be, conceivably, some sense to that. Particularly as it is her custom, when practicable, to conceal the history she has written somewhere about the article itself. What fun, for instance, for a descendant who a hundred years hence owns the lamp to receive with it a slip reading:

"The base of this lamp, made in 1930, is an old apothecary jar Great-Aunt Sarah inherited from her grandfather, who ran the first apothecary shop in Boston and who brought a set of them from England." Or, upon acquiring an antique, to receive its history, with personal addenda not usually known to auctioneers and treasure hunters.

* *

WE ourselves would like very much to know the history of the old dessert spoons, marked not only with the head of George III. and other hallmarks of the period but with another undecipherable mark, that we purchased recently. And we always have wondered as to the past life of the pair of wine coolers purchased from a genteel white haired old man in Kensington. Even more have we wondered about the past of the old Spanish silver acquired from a white faced, black eyed Spanish woman, a private collector in Madrid — silver without the marks so helpful in distinguishing old English silver. Well, we might at least begin its history now . . . "Purchased in Madrid in May, 1931, on a honeymoon trip, after probably the first real argument between the honeymooners, one of whom held out for waiting to buy English silver. The bride lost the argument."

Miss Robson Has Spotlight in This Film

Grand Old Trouper Scores Another Success.

"YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING."
Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Chas. F. Riesner.
Presented at McVicker's theater.

THE CAST.

Hannah	May Robson
Elizabeth	Jean Parker
Burton	Lewis Stone
Kate	Mary Forbes
Dr. Lorimer	Reginald Mason
Donny, as man	William Bakewell
Donny, as boy	Tad Alexander
Flagg	Walter Walker
Sparks	Reginald Barlow
Banker	Claude Gillingwater

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Ah, but she's a darlin'! That grand old trouper, May Robson, now carving another notch on her right to fame over at McVicker's.

Her performance in "You Can't Buy Everything" is as memorable as were those in "Lady for a Day" and "Mother's Millions." How inspiring these veteran actresses—May Robson, Marie Dressler, Henrietta Crosman—are! Barging right up, to incite an enthusiasm and enjoy a popularity equal to or greater than those of younger players. Ageless, they are and probably will be as long as they live.

The heroine of this movie is a hard boiled Hetty Green sort of woman—Hannah by name. She is an embittered, miserly old soul who loves but one person on earth—her son, Donny. Donny's father (deceased) she had married on the rebound from an unfortunate romance that had had a wretched ending. . . . Hannah had been jilted at the altar by none other than Lewis Stone! (Burton).

She makes money her god, squeezing her pennies till they weep brown tears.

The picture opens with a view of Hannah dragging Donny—who had had an accident—on his sled to a clinic. Here she gives her name as Mrs. Snapper.

After being assured by those in charge that her boy will receive just as good care as if she were able to pay—(the old rascal!)—she marches back to the tenement room where she will live till Donny is well—in case of investigation. . . .

Later you follow her activities in finance, and as mother of Donny, who graduates from Princeton with honors and marries the daughter of the man she hates worse than the devil does you know what. . . .

The story is interesting and has considerable pathos—though it ends on a cheerful note.

Supporting rôles are beautifully handled under apt direction, but Miss Robson—deservedly—commands the spotlight. The queer, hard, relentless, unhappy, conniving old woman she impersonates, with her acrid humor and provoking originality, keeps a throttle hold on your interest.

"THE SIN OF NORA MORAN."
Produced by Majestic.
Directed by Phil Goldstone.
Presented at the Castle theater.

THE CAST.

Nora Moran	Zita Johann
John Grant	Alan Dinehart
Bill Crawford	Paul Cavanagh
Paulino	John Miljan
Mrs. Crawford	Claire Dubrey
Mrs. Watts	Sarah Padden
Father Ryan	Henry B. Walthall
Nora (as a child)	Cora Sue Collins
Mrs. Moran	Aggie Herring
Mr. Moran	Otis Harlan

A melodrama—retailed by the narrative method. It might have been gripping if it weren't so confusing.

You stay awake all night trying to figure out whether the governor really commits suicide or was having a nightmare. If he commits suicide, you can't get it through your head why his wife doesn't have an inkling of the fact. Considering the position of the man, extras certainly would have been out and the very devil to pay the while she sits, unaware, talking with her brother—the district attorney WHO—has in his possession a letter from the governor revealing all . . . !

It may make sense to you—but it left this poor head reeling.

The district attorney tells the story—as, by cutbacks, etc., the screen delineates the governor's affair with a little circus girl—a girl who, accused and convicted of murder and sentenced to the chair, is denied pardon by the man whose reputation she has saved by her silence.

The acting is able and the story certainly had possibilities. But the piece is so technically clumsy that you leave the theater muttering with the poet that of all sad words of tongue or pen the saddest are these—"It might have been" . . .

See you tomorrow.

Colony Club Has Skating Party

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Members of the University Colony club enjoyed a roller skating party at the White City rink last night. In this picture are George Buck and Miss Penelope Wilson.

"Sissy" Label Is Used Badly by Many Parents

Play No Longer 'Masculine' or 'Feminine.'

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

An elderly woman I used to know was always expressing her ideas on how she thought a boy should be brought up.

"I don't think a man should ever do a woman's work about a house—and I don't think a boy should do girl's work. It makes them look so effeminate."

What brought this to my mind was this letter:

"Dear Mrs. Bevans: I hope that your answer to the following will help settle this discussion in our home. I purchased for my daughter one of those spools and wool with which you make horse reins. My daughter was too young to master this work, so curiously my son of eight asked how you worked the spool. I showed him and he became so interested and enjoyed working on it so much that he would sit for an hour at a stretch, doing this work. I can't think of anything else in the line of play which would interest him for that length of time.

"However, when my husband saw him doing this work he ordered him to stop it immediately and never do it again as it was no occupation for a boy and was for sissies only. My son is an all round boy in every respect and I could see no harm in his making this horse rein. What do you think? Thank you for an early response through your column."

Now that may seem to you a trivial matter for discussion in this column—but it isn't because there are underlying principles that make it important. The attitude of both father and mother about things like this matters a great deal.

Some parents think that certain work and amusement belong to boys and certain work and amusement belong to girls. The sooner we get over this idea the better. There is no possible reason why a little boy of eight shouldn't enjoy this kind of handicraft as much as any other.

"Sissy" shouldn't be held over boys' heads so much. It is, to say the least, old-fashioned. Boys and girls are both given opportunities these days to do the same sort of art and handicraft in school.

Three of the manliest boys I know have always been expected to sew on their own buttons and clean up their own rooms. Boys would do lots of things that girls do if they weren't afraid of ridicule.

People with this "sissy" fixation should stop, look around, and see what a "regular man" will do. When camping they do all their house work. At home lots of men preside over their own grill. And some of the finest men—or he-men, if you like the expression—have, when the emergency required it, washed the baby's clothes, and cared for a sick wife—or completely nursed children sick with measles—or washed dishes and cleaned up the place. These being men who became successes, too.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

Ladies of the Consuls.

The Ladies of the Consuls will have a luncheon and card party today at the Belden-Stratford hotel. Mrs. Charles Forsberg will be the hostess.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

If you read your paper carefully yesterday you must have seen Antoinette Donnelly's answer to the young woman of eighteen who inquired how she could keep herself attractive on a small salary that wouldn't stretch to the point of acquisition of a lot of bottles and jars for her dressing table. Miss Donnelly pointed out that when one is eighteen and one's skin is normal one doesn't need those tempting jars and bottles of this and of that. It's the older woman, when she feels her skin slipping, literally and figuratively, who has to worry about facials and more expensive materials. The very young girl with firm, healthy skin might need nothing more than a first rate cream in addition to the usual moderate amounts of rouge, lipstick, and powder.

If she wants a cream that is a good, all around one, the young girl with a limited budget might like a new one just brought out by one of the eastern beauty establishments. It is a bit heavier than the usual liquefying cleansing creams, but not thick and waxy. We've used it for a month. It cleanses as well as any cleansing cream we have ever used; at the same time it is rich enough to be a splendid lubricant. The very young girl of limited resources will find in it the things she needs.

Although it is medium priced, you'll notice if you inspect it [it's now in the shops here] that it has the pleasant texture and the fragrance you might associate with some of the most expensive and alluring products.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, March 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. D. Emerson McVickar, who has her home at the Park Lane, will sail on the Acquitania for a cruise to the Mediterranean.

Mrs. John Howard Child, who passed the winter at the Hotel Pierre, started yesterday for her residence in Pasadena, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Frothingham of Tuxedo Park are at the Park Avenue club in the Vanderbilt hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Littauer arrived yesterday from Washington and are at the Hotel Pierre.

Knitted for Sports

Turquoise blue and brown combined in a new knitted sports costume, from a Chicago shop. The generous pocketed blouse is contrasted with small squares of blue and a bow tie of matching blue at the high neckline.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Make Your Own Spring Clothes and Get Thrill

Shops Offer New Velvets, Silks and Cottons.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

While you are roaming about the shops, look for the new materials that are shrieking with a lot of spring spirit. Even though you have never toyed with the thought of making your own clothes, the idea will grip you, unless you are immune to such a thrill. You'll see all the gay new cotton things, with all kinds of fascinating new colors, dizzy stripes, checks that will cause traffic tieups, small prints that are as refreshing as a lake breeze, funny new toweling effects in some delectable new colors and large plaids, the like of which has never crossed the fashion horizon.

Seersucker last year was kept in the cotton field, but this spring the seersucker wrinkles and crinkles have invaded the organdies, trick linenish cottons and silks and every other material you may like to slash your way through. They have even used a seersucker base and merrily gone a trifle mad with stripes or plaids, checks, or floral patterns colorfully printed on the wrinkles. Seersuckered organdy or pastel organdy in dark colors is quite the most entrancing dress stuff you've ever seen.

Some clever person has invented a new velvet combination, thin filmy organdy striped with velvet, crossed with broken squares of velvet or spotted with large and small circles of shimmering velvet, a new summer fabric that will make some devastating summer party frocks, as well as summer handbags and the like.

From the same enterprising velveteers comes a waterproof cotton velvet, perfect for traveling and street costumes, for it comes in a swagger herring bone tweed design on gray. Or you may like the eye filling cotton velvets in multi colored stripes that are the answer to the problem of a new idea for short jackets or swagger length coats over street and spectator sports clothes.

* *

Mrs. Roosevelt Gay as She Starts Trip to Study Porto Rico

ABOARD THE HAVANA SPECIAL EN ROUTE WITH MRS. ROOSEVELT, March 5.—(AP)—Swinging along to southern melodies in a jolly, crowded lounge car, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt knitted away today, thoroughly enjoying a democratic interval between Washington's many problems and those of Porto Rico.

Miss Lorena Hickok, chief investigator for the Federal Relief administration, is accompanying Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt is scheduled to fly from Miami at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, landing that night at Port-au-Prince, from where she will go to San Juan. She'll see poverty conditions there first hand.

* *

Werthamer Club.

The Jessie Werthamer Service club will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the Copeland hotel, 5009 Sheridan road.

Prof. Fred E. Clark Will Lecture in Vawter Series

Prof. Fred Emerson Clark of the commerce school faculty of Northwestern university will deliver the fourth lecture of the William A. Vawter foundation series in Harris hall on the Evanston campus tonight. The lectures deal with the ethical problems of the recovery program. Prof. Clark will speak on "The Interest of the Farmer in the Recovery Program."

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FASHIONS ARE PLANNED FOR PERFECT FIGURES!

Achieve
perfect measurements and correct contour
MRS. WILSON, originator of the Wilson Method, has just returned from studying the new styles for Spring and Summer and the new bathing fashions at Palm Beach and Miami and the advance showings in New York.
She invites you to bring your problems to the Silhouette Shop. If given a chance Wilson Method of Body Beauty will obtain for you a figure as chic as the new Spring and Summer clothes. You will enjoy not only the results but the tonic effect of each separate stimulating application.
TAKE advantage of a 20% discount for this week only.
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Phone Ran. 1500 for an Appt.
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THE WILD BIRD

By OWEN JOHNSON

SYNOPSIS.

Barbara Brawne, aged 22, is completely dominated by an adoring though jealous father, who is against every modern idea and improvement. Lynwood, their home, is in the prim and proper village of Oxbridge, a place of intellectual sanctity. Barbara seems predestined to join the ranks of the village spinsters. Her father scares away any would-be suitors. She contemplates rebellion. Gregory Rance, popular novelist, is visiting her cousin, Laurie Chiswick. They are mutually attracted. Barbara overhears Rance asking Laurie about her. He says she is the sort of girl he'd want to marry. Barbara proposes to Rance. But Rance is divorced and her father hates divorce and uses this as an excuse to oppose their marriage. When Barbara determines to marry Rance, regardless, her father has a stroke. Barbara fears he'll kill himself deliberately. She promises him she won't marry Rance without his consent. Gregory goes away and Barbara strives futilely to put him out of her mind. Disbrough, her father's partner, is a frequent visitor at Lynwood. Her father approves of him as a husband for Barbara, knowing she is not in love with him. In desperation, Barbara marries Disbrough. It is to be, until Barbara decides otherwise, a marriage in name only, Barbara sharing her fortune with him. Then with his daughter safe from his enemy, Brawne loses his grip on life. His mind becomes definitely blurred. Barbara inquires of Miss Mintie of her mother.

INSTALLMENT XLIV.

PREDESTINED.

Miss Mintie went briskly up the stairs, and returning placed in Barbara's hands a snapshot of a young girl in toboganing costume, holding a squirming fox terrier, slightly blurred. Barbara put the two photographs side by side and studied them a long while. Then she passed them over.

"That tells the story," she said decisively. "There was a story, wasn't there, Aunt Libbie?"

Miss Mintie looked at her, startled.

"Why do you ask that?" she said uneasily.

"Because she's been kept from me all my life. My father hated her. I know it. He's never been willing to speak of her. Aunt Libbie, won't you tell me what really happened?"

"My dear, there was some gossip—you know what Oxbridge is like. Every one is talked about and everything is invented."

"Why does my father feel about her as he does?"

"My dear, I am not going to repeat gossip, and gossip is all I know."

"She never talked to you?"

"Never."

"There is one person who'll tell me," she thought as she left. "If I can only make him talk."

She went over to the great red and black mansion of the Chiswicks and found Uncle Tony alone in the library. He was in one of his most ebullient rages. Everything had gone wrong.

She calmed him down and poured out his cup of tea.

"And how's your father?" he asked, mopping his forehead and ruffling up his hair. "Did you—er—two lumps?"

"Yes, two lumps. Father's the same. There'll never be any change for the better now, you know."

"All due to temper, uncontrollable temper, my dear. The day, the dreadful day, he—But you were away when he fiendishly, maliciously slaughtered—think of it—genuine Napoleon brandy—priceless. I thought he'd have a stroke then and there! A man over 60, with high blood pressure, who gives way to his anger—by the great horned spoon, he grapples with fate! That's what he does."

"You were a little in love with her at one time, weren't you, Uncle Tony?"

Barbara smiled.

"I saw such a lovely picture of my mother at Aunt Libbie's," she said quietly. "You were a little in love with her at one time, weren't you, Uncle Tony?"

"I? No, no. Bryson Chiswick, third cousin Chiswicks from Dorchester, you know."

"They were engaged, weren't they?"

"By Jove, yes. Head over heels in love. Every one expected—but Bryson, charming fellow, delightful, but not steady, and no luck——"

"What became of him?"

"There was some trouble—O, yes, gambling. Bryson was wild—incredibly wild, but a charming delightful fellow."

"And afterward, after mother married, she wanted to run away to him, didn't she?"

Chiswick sputtered and put down a rattling tea cup.

"Who told you?"

"O, I've known for a long while," she said carefully, "only I've heard so many different stories. She did run away then?"

"O, well, run away, big words. Shouldn't exactly—as a matter of fact she—er——"

"Left her home!"

"No, not exactly. Question of divorce."

"And of course father would never give her that! I see." She looked at her uncle sharply and added, "She came back on my account, because she wouldn't give me up."

"Quite right. In those days, different times, different customs, people didn't divorce, and if they did—but they didn't."

"I understand everything now," she said, drawing her eyebrows together. "And my grandmother?"

"But you—surely you've been told?"

"I? O, in the vaguest way."

Chiswick rumpled his hair in perplexity.

"Well, if I know about my mother I might as well know about my grandmother," she said sharply. "Every one else seems to know. There's no one else I ought to hear it from but you, Uncle Tony."

This argument seemed to Mr. Chiswick irrefutable. Besides, he had gone so far that to withhold the whole story seemed an excess of delicacy. Besides, the grandmother made the mother comprehensible. So, drawn out skillfully by his niece, he managed after many diversions to recount a story that was of the legends of Oxbridge.

The Rev. Abner Pepoon, a God fearing and upright man, and a just one, according to the lights of his day, had settled in Oxbridge in the decade after the civil war, when the austerity and the rigors of Jonathan Edwards were still living traditions. In his middle age, after a stern period of mortification of the flesh, after he made a romantic marriage with the daughter of a French refugee, Cleochine Desmarets, who at the age of 21 had been left an orphan by the sudden death of her father. The marriage, an act of impulse and instinctive groping back to his own suppressed youth, was an unhappy one from the start. The young French girl had in her the Latin love of life; was gay, headstrong, and passionate. The cold asceticism of the Puritan, the self-flagellation of his conscience, the morose conception of life as a thing to be expiated, revolted her. At the end of three years she ran away with a nephew of her husband, Clive Pepoon, an artist, and went to Paris, where five months later her daughter was born. Whose child was it? The mystery was never cleared up, and the later actions of her husband added to the perplexity. He had sternly refused all overtures for a divorce, but when two years later his nephew died, leaving the mother and child stranded, the Rev. Abner Pepoon went abroad and brought them back. What passed between the husband and the wife no one ever knew. The child grew up bearing his name, surrounded by every care and luxury, for the Pepoon family were of the early copper aristocracy of Massachusetts, and Abner inherited regularly from departing generations. The wife remained shut up in the confines of Lynwood, with no interest but her gardens. She did not go into the village, or enter into the life of her husband. No one called on her. Her offense had been one that a Victorian society could not tolerate. She lived a few years and then mercifully passed away, crushed by the weight of too much magnanimity.

When Barbara returned from her uncle's her imagination was in a fever. All at once she understood herself, her disturbing thoughts and desires, and the rebellion that smoldered but had not died out. As she entered the driveway, and the bleak stone façade of Lynwood rose above the stripped trees, she knew now the reason of its overpowering tyranny on her imagination. A prison! Her grandmother first, her mother after her. Predestination! She was of their strain, not of her father's. What a strange physical appeal had there been in them, to attract such discordant mates: Rigid men who hungered for the touch of warmer, happier natures, whom they had married but never won over to them. Each in turn had tried to break away, and each had remained bruised and defeated.

She went to her room, climbing the stairs stealthily, so her father would not hear and call her to him—she could hear him babbling in the library—and taking out the precious photograph, sat down, and stared at it.

[Copyright: 1934: By Owen Johnson.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

Doris Blake Answers

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl, but when I meet her sister my heart goes leaping. What does this mean?

"RIP."

You must be infatuated or in love with both girls. A complication that can best be solved by taking the girls out and finding out which of the two you prefer.

"Dear Miss Blake: What would you think of a boy you've been going with who, while carrying on with another girl, tells her you're 'more of a pal than anything else,' but while with you endeavors to tell you you mean much more? DOUBTFUL."

It may be just a false tale which you'd be wise to discount.

GASOLINE ALLEY—FREE PARKING

TRIXIE'LL BE MAD BUT I SHOULD WORRY. SHE'LL GET HER BIKE BACK AFTER A WHILE.
KING
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

Tough Chicken Will Be Tender If Well Baked

BY MARY MEADE.

Some like it young and some like it old, but everybody demands that it be tender—if the it is chicken. Which brings up the subject of baked chicken, something we've been rather neglecting of late. For the facts are that baked chicken is in a class by itself, although it claims cousinship to both roasted chicken and fried chicken. It's cooked in the oven like the first. It's cut up like the second. But unlike either of them baked chicken makes use of matured and dignified fowl instead of the dashing young blades and tender maidens.

So first for an all-American sweetheart which boasts raisins and mushrooms as surprise ingredients.

CASSEROLE CHICKEN.

1 four pound chicken
1 cup water
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup flour
7 carrots, sliced lengthwise
4 potatoes, sliced
¼ cup seedless raisins
1 cup mushrooms, cut up
2 cups evaporated milk
2 cups celery, cut up
1 cup liquid from giblets
Dash of pepper

Clean the fowl and cut it into serving pieces. Dash these with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Parboil the giblets for twenty minutes. Wash the raisins in hot water and drain. Brown the pieces of chicken in a skillet. Transfer to a baking dish and add the celery, giblets, liquid from the giblets, water, and evaporated milk. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 2½ hours. About an hour before serving add raisins, carrots, potatoes, and mushrooms. Bake until the vegetables are tender and serve up very hot.

Smacking of lips is supposed to constitute a social error, but it seems that when it comes to the matter of eating chicken baked in sour cream they just had to allow a special dispensation. You just can't restrain nature to that extent. So if you have a family of sour cream lovers and want to create a glorious furor just serve:

FOWL BAKED IN SOUR CREAM.

1 fowl, cut up
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups sour cream

Rub the pieces of fowl with salt and pepper and place them in a casserole, pouring the sour cream over all. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the meat is tender, about 2 to 2½ hours.

Next comes a very proper chicken with a daring name. So, ladies and gentlemen, step right up. It's a gamble, but you can't lose!

MONTE CARLO CHICKEN.

1 fowl, cut up
2 tablespoons butter
2 carrots, quartered lengthwise
2 small onions, diced
2 bay leaves
Salt and pepper
2 cups water
2 tablespoons cooking sherry
1 dozen potato balls
1 dozen button mushrooms
1 tablespoon minced parsley

Melt the butter in the casserole and arrange the pieces of chicken in it. Place uncovered in a hot oven (475 degrees F.) for twenty minutes or until the chicken is well browned. Then add the carrots, potatoes, bay leaves, seasonings, and water. Cover tightly and cook at a reduced heat (325 degrees F.) for 1½ hours or until tender. Add the sherry, mushrooms, and parsley and cook ten minutes longer.

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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice
French Toast Butter
Brown Sugar Sirup
Bacon
Coffee Milk

LUNCH

Cream of Carrot Soup Croutons
Cream Cheese, Pineapple, Pear, Date Salad
Nut Bread Sandwiches
Tea

DINNER

Liver and Lima Bean Loaf
Tomato Sauce
New Potato and Pickle Salad
Creamed Corn
Head Lettuce and Cheese Dressing
Chocolate Eclairs
Coffee

"Steeplechase" Is Smart Quilt for Sportsman's Bed

Steeplechase.

BY NANCY CABOT.

This gay quilt of red and white is particularly suitable for the sportsman's room, especially for an ardent follower of the hounds. Many years ago, when the "Steeplechase" first was pieced, it was known as Bows and Arrows.

For a pattern of this quilt design, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service offices, One South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower.

Last Century's Beauty Code Is Disliked Today

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

In William Bolitha's "Twelve Against the Gods" [Simon & Schuster], we learn what a famous beauty connoisseur demanded of beauty. We find it in the chapter devoted to one of the famous women adventurers of the world, Lola Montez.

Twenty-seven canons were laid down for beauty by the connoisseur, Moresco. Lola, incidentally, chalked up a score of twenty-six, thereby greasing the path of her adventures with what it takes, pictorially.

Three of the beauty points are white, the skin, the teeth, and the hands.

Three are black, the eyes, the eyelashes, and eyebrows. [Lola's eyes were blue].

Three are red, lips, cheeks, and nails.

Three long, the body, hair and hands.

Three short, ears, teeth, and chin.

Three wide, the breast, the forehead, the space between the eyes.

Three narrow, the waist, the hands, the feet.

Three thin, the fingers, the ankles, the nostrils.

Three plump, the lips, the arms, the hips.

Lola was born in 1818 and died in 1861, at 43, which gives you an idea of the period in which beauty was measured in twenty-seven counts.

The last three named requirements, plump lips, arms and hips, would not please today's connoisseur, nor the beauty herself, judging from the requests for slimming instructions.

Healthy Hair Will Grow Only on a Healthy Scalp

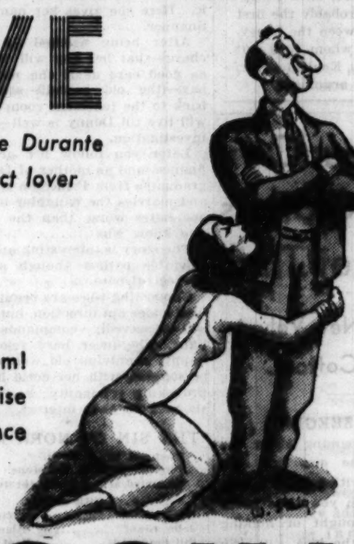
Keep your scalp in good condition by shampooing regularly with a liquid soap made by dissolving shavings of Cuticura Soap in a little hot water. Rinse thoroughly. If there is any dandruff or irritation, the shampoo should be preceded by an application of Cuticura Ointment.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

SUAVE

James Casanova Beaucaire Durante ...the screen's new perfect lover



You'll howl! You'll scream! You'll roar! And otherwise make a general nuisance of yourself!

'PALOOKA'

TOMORROW

BALABAN & KATZ UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH-DEARBORN

United Artists Picture with

Schnozzle DURANTE

LUPE VELEZ • STUART ERWIN

MARJORIE RAMBEAU • WILLIAM CAGNEY

ROBERT ARMSTRONG • MARY CARLISLE

THELMA TODD

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA

UPTOWN BROADWAY & LAWRENCE
Mat. 1:30-6:30. No Price Increase
ANN HARDING "GALLANT LADY"
Otto Kruger—Clive Brook—Dickie Moore
Extra! Technicolor Screen Revue
"NOT TONIGHT JOSEPHINE"
Frank McHUGH, All-star Cast

FREE PARKING GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON
Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 Eddie Cantor "ROMAN SCANDALS"

OPEN 12 NOON RIVIERA BROADWAY & LAWRENCE
1st No. Side Showing—Daring Love Drama
"3 GIRLS IN A BOAT"

NORTOWN WESTERN nr. DEVON
Box office open to 10:30
EDDIE CANTOR in "ROMAN SCANDALS"

NORSHORE Howard-Clark Mat. 1:30-6:30
CENTURY Clark-Diversey Fredric March, Gary Cooper, M. Hopkins "DESIGN FOR LIVING"

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland. Op. 1:30
Joe E. BROWN Son of a Sailor

PANTHEON Sher.-Wilson. Op. 1:30
Irene DUNNE John BOLES Special Request Showing "BACK STREET"

LAKESIDE 4738 Sheridan
G. Rogers, J. McCrea, Open 12 Noon Daily "Chance at Heaven"

COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Op. 1:30
Heather Angel, R. Morgan, Clark & McCullough Riot "Orient Express"

SHERIDAN Sheridan & Irving
WILL ROGERS—"MR. SKITCH" ZASU PITTS

VOGUE 3810 Broadway
"DUCK SOUP" The Four Marx Brothers

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan
Margaret Sullavan, "ONLY YESTERDAY" John Boles; 53 Feat'r'd Players

DEVON 6225 Broadway
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln
"LET'S FALL IN LOVE" Edmund Lowe, Ann Sothern with Hit Songs "Love Is Love Anywhere" "Let's Fall in Love"

"400" 6746 Sheridan
"The Private Life of Henry the VIII." Charles Laughton

No. CENTER Lincoln & Irving
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St.
JAMES CAGNEY MAE CLARKE Margaret Lindsay "LADY KILLER"

ARGMORE Argyle & Kenmore
Ginger Rogers, "SITTING PRETTY" Jack Oakie, Jack Haley "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?"

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" OPEN 1:30
Edmund Lowe—Miriam Jordan
Ann Sothern—Gregory Ratoff
"LET'S FALL IN LOVE"

ADELPHI 7074 No. Clark—Cont. 2:00 P. M. R. P. 1:00
Lillian Harvey—John Boles
"MY LIPS BETRAY"
Cartoon—News—Tom Howard Act

RIDGE Mat. Daily. Doors Open 1:30 P. M. DEVON AND CLARK
Lionel Barrymore Marie Dressler (Formerly) "HER SWEETHEART" "CHRISTOPHER BEAN"

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Av. Nr. Belmont
6 Unit Show. Doors Op. 1 P. M.
JOHN BOLES—MARGARET SULLAVAN "ONLY YESTERDAY"

CALO 5404 N. Clark Street
4 Marx Bros., "Duck Soup"

WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark. Open 1:30
G. Cooper, Fred. March—"Design for Living" Miriam Hopkins, Edw. Horton,

LAKE SHORE "Cradle Song"
3175 Broadway Dorothea Wieck

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON
MAE CLARKE—"LADY KILLER" JAMES CAGNEY

GOLD COAST 15c Any Day Clark & Any Time North
RUTH CHATTERTON—"FEMALE"

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD.
CHARLES LAUGHTON "PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY THE VIII."

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR
KAY FRANCIS—"HOUSE ON 56TH ST." Mat. Daily. Open 1:00

BUGG Mat. 15c. Eve. 20c
Marie Dressler—"HER SWEETHEART" LIONEL BARRYMORE

OAK PARK

LAMAR MARION at LAKE ST. "L"
WILL ROGERS—"MR. SKITCH" ZASU PITTS

SOUTHERN South Oak Park at Harrison
MARIE DRESSLER—"HER SWEETHEART" LIONEL BARRYMORE

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON CHARLES LAUGHTON
"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII."

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA

HARDING MILWAUKEE & SAWYER
Mat. Price 30c to 6:30
Eddie Cantor, "Roman Scandals"

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave.
JOE E. BROWN in "SON OF A SAILOR" Box Office Open to 10:30

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave.
ONLY SHOWING on Northwest Side! Box Office Open to 10:30
Fred. March, "DESIGN FOR LIVING"

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave.
"SHADOWS OF SING SING" prison drama Mat. Price 1:30-6:30

GATEWAY 3216 Lawrence Ave.
WILL ROGERS, Zasu Pitts, "MR. SKITCH" FREE Auto PARKING

CRYSTAL North nr. California Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
BILTMORE Division nr. Damen EDMUND LOWE Miriam Jordan "LETS FALL IN LOVE"

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton
With Song Hits, "Love Is Love Anywhere" "Let's Fall in Love" EDMUND LOWE

CROWN Division & Ashland Opens 10:00
The Four Marx Brothers—"DUCK SOUP"

IRVING Irving Pk. at Crawford
James Cagney, Mae Clarke—"LADY KILLER" Matinee Daily—Opens 1:30

ADMIRAL 15c 3940 Lawrence 15c
HELD OVER—LAST TIMES TODAY! 1:30 to 6:30
John Boles "ONLY YESTERDAY"
Margaret Sullavan

PORTAGE 3940 LAWRENCE
Kay Francis Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30
Ricardo Cortez "HOUSE ON 56TH ST."

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE. Mat. Daily
DOROTHEA WIECK Evelyn Venable-Kent Taylor "CRADLE SONG"

NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE
Dickie Moore Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30
Dorothea Wieck "CRADLE SONG"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
Fredric March—"Design for Living" Miriam Hopkins, Gary Cooper

MILFORD 3811 N. Crawford. 15c-6:30. 20 after
Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez—"House on 56th Street" Free Ladies' China Night

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
"Forbidden Company" & "The Important Witness" DOUBLE FEATURE

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
Fredric March—"DESIGN FOR LIVING" Miriam Hopkins

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA

MARBRO MADISON & CRAWFORD
Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30. Late Feat. 10:30
Brilliant Variety Stage Show!
Lewis & Van—Con Colleano
John & Mary Mason—Bayes & Speck—Joe & Jane McKenna
—Screen—
ANN HARDING "GALLANT LADY"

SENATE Madison & Kedzie Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
Central Pk. 3035 W. Roosevelt MARY BRIAN BRUCE CABOT "SHADOWS of SING SING"

STATE Open 1:30. 5514 W. Madison
Will Rogers, Zasu Pitts, "MR. SKITCH"

MANOR Open 1:30. North & Central
BEN LYON UNA MERKEL OTTO KRUGER "Women in His Life"

AMERICAN 8 N. ASHLAND
"LET'S FALL IN LOVE" With Hit Songs—"LOVE IS LOVE ANYWHERE" and "LET'S FALL IN LOVE" EDMUND LOWE

BYRD 4740 W. MADISON
"LET'S FALL IN LOVE" With Hit Songs—"Love Is Love Anywhere" and "Let's Fall in Love" EDMUND LOWE

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford. Adults Only
MAE TINEE SAYS: "IT IS THE MOST WORTHWHILE PICTURE OF ITS KIND THAT I HAVE ENCOUNTERED." Unusual & Sensational Picture

WILSON 3418 W. MADISON
Open 12 Noon—Mae Clarke JAMES CAGNEY—"LADY KILLER" BING CROSBY in "PLEASE"

BROADWAY-Strand 3141 W. Roosevelt Rd.
James Cagney, Mae Clarke—"LADY KILLER" Free Parking

WEST END 121 N. CICERO
"CRADLE SONG" DOROTHEA WIECK

BERWYN

BERWYN 6404 W. 22d. Mat. Pr. 1:30-6:30
ZASU PITTS in "MR. SKITCH" WILL ROGERS.

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
ZASU PITTS in "MR. SKITCH" WILL ROGERS.

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4937 W. CHICAGO AVE.
"CHRISTOPHER BEAN" (Her Sweetheart) Marie Dressler, L. Barrymore

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE.
Norman Foster—"ORIENT EXPRESS" SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

PARK 5060 W. LAKE ST.
LILIAN HARVEY—"MY LIPS BETRAY" JOHN BOLES

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS • NRA

CHICAGO 10:00 to 5:00 p.m. 35c
IN PERSON!
DUNCAN SISTERS and their smash musical comedy "TOPSY & EVA" Original Cast of 50!
CHERNAVSKA'S
William Powell Bette Davis
Frank McHugh Verre Teasdale
"FASHION Frolics OF 1934"

CHICAGO'S BARGAIN THEATER
ORIENTAL BALABAN & KATZ • RANDOLPH near STATE
25c TILL 6:30 40c AFTER CHILDREN ALWAYS 10c
Op. 10:30; Come Early!
Giant Stage Show
SLATE BROTHERS
LIBONATTI TRIO
COLETTE LYONS
ROBBINS TRIO
PETE, PEACHES & DUKE
FITZ, BREMS & MURPHY BROS.
TED COOK & Band
Dancing Girls!
—On The Screen—
"8 GIRLS IN A BOAT"
Dorothy Wilson, Douglass Montgomery

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
Open 9 A. M. Last Day!
CONSTANCE BENNETT
"MOULIN ROUGE"
FRANCHOT TONE

McVICKERS
Op. 8:45 a.m. Price change 1 & 6
MAY ROBSON
'You Can't Buy Everything'

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Open 9. Price change 1 & 6:30
FREDRIC MARCH
'DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY'

EVANSTON

VARSITY 1715 DAVIS
DOROTHEA WIECK
Alice Brady, Baby LeRoy
"MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"

VALENCIA NRA—1560 SHERMAN
WIDE RANGE SOUND SYSTEM Matinee Price 1:30-6:30
MARIE DRESSLER-LIONEL BARRYMORE "HER SWEETHEART"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago WILMETTE 3900-01
4 MARX BROS.—"DUCK SOUP" WINNETKA 3900

WILMETTE

WILMETTE KAY FRANCIS
"THE HOUSE ON 56TH STREET"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD.—MATINEE DAILY
Fredric March—Miriam Hopkins—Gary Cooper
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Matinee Prices 1:30-6:30
Leslie Howard, Heather Angel—"Berkeley Square" NEW REDUCED PRICES
Now Installed! New individual ear-phones
The deaf can hear talking pictures!

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON AT DES PLAINES
Edmund Lowe "LET'S FALL IN LOVE"
Ann Sothern

STATE-LAKE Opens 10:30 A. M.
25c to 6:30 p.m. Children 10c
MAPLE CITY FOUR
CLIFFORD AND MARION
Alexander-Santos Co.—Others
First Showing—EDMUND LOWE
"BOMBAY MAIL"

35c 10:45 to 6 PALACE Price change 3 and 6:30 Ren. 4 La Salle
World Premiere Screen Event!
KATHARINE HEPBURN in "SPITFIRE"
Robert Young Ralph Bellamy
—Stage—
HOWARD MARSH IN PERSON
GEORGE BEATTY, 30 Others

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. MICH. Ave.
LILIAN HARVEY
With Podrecca's Piccoli Marionettes in "I AM SUZANNE"
NOTICE: TODAY ONLY—THEATRE OPENS 8:00 P. M.—No Matinee Today

ORPHEUM State Street near Monroe
Twice Weekly Show Change
20c 8:45 to 1 P.M. 25c 1 to 6:30 30c 6:30 to Closing
FREDRIC MARCH
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"—Miriam Hopkins

"SIN OF NORA MORAN"

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN
JOEL McCREA—GINGER ROGERS Cont. from 8:15 A. M.
"CHANCE AT HEAVEN"

CLARK CLARK at MADISON
4 MARX BROS.—"DUCK SOUP" 15c. 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
MIDNITE SHOW

WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
"ORIENT EXPRESS" Open 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M.
NORMAN FOSTER—HEATHER ANGEL

MAJESTIC Monroe at State 20c
MAE WEST—GEORGE RAFT 15c to 6:30—Evenings
"NIGHT AFTER NIGHT"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS • NRA

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd
Mat. 1:30-6:30 Late Feat. 10:30
ANN HARDING "GALLANT LADY"
OTTO KRUGER—DICKIE MOORE
Frank McHugh Colored Screen Riot

SOUTHTOWN 79th & COTTAGE GROVE
Bargain Mat. 1:30-6:30
—On the Stage—
BENNY DAVIS and STARS
—On the Screen—
BING CROSBY—MARION DAVIES
"GOING HOLLYWOOD"

TOWER 63rd-Blackstone JOE E. BROWN "SON OF A SAILOR"

MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland
"SHADOWS OF SING SING" Bruce Cabot, Mary Brian

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted. Mat. Daily
"SHADOWS OF SING SING"—Bruce Cabot SMOKING in BALCONY
STAGE—9 P. M. SAM HERMAN

JACKSON PK. 6711 Stony Island. Mat. Daily
EDMUND LOWE—"LET'S FALL IN LOVE" Comedy, News, Cartoon
Also Thrilling Animal Short—"Itchy Scratchy"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30
Ginger Rogers, Marion Nixon, "Chance at Heaven" Joel McCrea, Andy Devine

HYDE PARK 5312 LAKE PARK AVE.
Sylvia Sidney—"Merrily We Go to Hell" Mat. 15c, 2 to 7:15 P. M.

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE.
Marie Dressler—"HER SWEETHEART" Lionel Barrymore

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd. Mat. Daily
"CHANCE AT HEAVEN" with Ginger Rogers Play "SCREENO"—9 P. M.

SHORE 75th-Kingston. Mat. Daily
"CHANCE AT HEAVEN" with Ginger Rogers Play "SCREENO" at 9:20 P. M.

COLONY 79TH & KEDZIE
Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea—"Chance at Heaven" Sam Herman at 8:40

FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Mat. Pr. 1:30-6:30
FOUR MARX BROS. in DUCK SOUP" Betty Boop Cartoon Hit

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland. Mat. Daily
"DESIGN for LIVING," with Gary Cooper Fredric March-Miriam Hopkins.

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery Av. Mat. Daily
"DESIGN for LIVING," with Gary Cooper Fredric March-Miriam Hopkins.

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS • NRA

AVALON FREE PARKING ON PREMISES 79th at Stewart
KAY FRANCIS with Ricardo Cortez "MANDALAY"

CAPITOL 63rd at Halsted FREE PARKING ON PREMISES
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
Dolores Del Rio—Ginger Rogers

PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone 35c Till 6:30
Dorothea Wieck, Baby LeRoy
"MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"

HARPER 5226 Harper "I Loved a Woman" Edw. G. Robinson-Kay Francis

OAKLAND 3947 Drexel. Mat. 1:30 Daily
"LET'S FALL IN LOVE"—Edmund Lowe "Cyclone" Game Thriller

MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE
Edmund Lowe, M. Jordan—"Let's Fall in Love" Gregory Ratoff

HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN
Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea—"Chance at Heaven" MARIAN NIXON

W. ENGLEWOOD 63D & ASHLAND
"DESIGN FOR LIVING" with Gary Cooper MIRIAM HOPKINS

GROVE 76th-Cottage—Matinee Daily
"DESIGN FOR LIVING" with Gary Cooper Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
JOE E. BROWN—"SON OF A SAILOR" Ladies' Chinaware Nights

HAMILTON 71ST & PAXTON
"CHRISTOPHER BEAN" (Her Sweetheart) Marie Dressler, L. Barrymore

COSMO 79th-Halsted. Mat. Daily
"MEANEST GAL IN TOWN" with Zasu Pitts Play "SCREENO" at 9 P. M.

HINSDALE

HINSDALE New Low Prices—20c & 10c
'Her Sweetheart'—Thurs., Fri., 'Cradle Song' Today & Wed.—M. Dressler

Mrs. Donner Is Engaged to Lord Tennyson

Former Carroll Elting Will Wed Poet's Grandson.

[Continued from page 19, column 1.]

paintings is one of the noted ones in this country.

Two of the pieces they loaned for the June exhibition were among the finest the club ever has shown, a bas relief by Daumier, and another, the largest one of his in America, by the way, by Renoir. Mrs. Lamb is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Mellen C. Martin in Winnetka. Miss Alice Roullier is asking a few people to meet Mrs. Lamb at tea at the club Friday after the concert.

Dancing Party Today for Young Pupils.

The minds of some of the very young girls and boys whose names will be figuring in debutante news in a little less than a decade won't be on their studies today, we fear, for this afternoon after school those who attend a dancing class that meets on Tuesday afternoons at 4:15 o'clock at the Parkway hotel will be going to the closing party of the season.

And that is a very important occasion in the lives of these subdebs and their beaux, you may be sure, for it is a guest party and one that is looked forward to for months by the young dancers. Some of those who have been learning the terpsichorean art from James Weckler and who will be at the party this afternoon are Mary Cornelia Aldis, the Graham Aldises' eldest daughter; Sally and Joan Mitchells, the James H. Mitchells' children; Bobby and Kyle Adams, two of the Robert M. Adamses' children; Cochran Supplee Jr., and John Yeomans, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeomans; Carol Blossom, Henry Selz, Griff and Eloise Knapp, Gloria Felz, Billy Meyer, and Betty McArthur are others who belong to the class.

Orphan Asylum Musical Today.

Several of the guests who gather for a musical and tea this afternoon at the Chicago Orphan asylum will represent the second, third, or even fourth generations in their families to have given their support to the asylum during the last four decades.

Take Mrs. Botsford Young, for instance. Her great-grandmother by marriage, Mrs. J. K. Botsford, was a member of the board of the home founded in 1850. So was her grandmother, Mrs. Caryl Young and so is her mother-in-law, Mrs. Caryl B. Young; Mrs. Marion T. Martin has similarly followed in the footsteps of her grandfather, John J. Glessner.

Mrs. Caryl B. Young will be presiding at the tea table this afternoon with Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw and Mrs. Stanley Wiley. Miss Ruth V. Lester is president of the women's board of the orphanage and Alfred Hamill heads the men's board.

The party will commemorate the birthday of the late Charles L. Hutchinson, who was for seven years president of the men's board. It was Mr. Hutchinson who gave the money to establish a fund for the musical education of the boys and girls who come to the home. There will be proof this afternoon that this fund is being used wisely and well, for several of the children are to give the program on the musical instruments they are studying.

About 250 children are now under the guardianship of the home. Boys and girls who have lost their parents stay at the headquarters, 4911 Lake Park avenue, where the party is to be held today, until individual homes are found for them. Sometimes they join other boys and girls in the little cottages maintained by the asylum.

Two Infant Welfare Groups Meet Today.

While a dozen post-debs are organizing a new city branch of Infant Welfare over the luncheon table this noon in Miss Jean Hyman's home, the juniors of Infant Welfare in Winnetka will be sitting in a circle in the parish house of Christ church sewing garments for needy babies. The Winnetka auxiliary, organized last fall, has already proved itself a very worthy group, the members contributing generously of their time and energy every Tuesday forenoon.

Miss Lois Truesdale has just been reëlected president of the group, with Miss Betty Barroll vice president and sewing chairman, Mrs. Leonard Bridges secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Willett N. Gorham publicity chairman. On the board are Miss Marcelle Vennema, Miss Georgiana Fowler, and Miss Katherine Roach.

According to Miss Susan Wegener, who is in charge of the event, and Miss Josephine Wilkins, alumnæ secretary, the scholarship benefit bridge party to be held at the Girls' Latin school this afternoon will be quite a large one. A good many loyal alumnæ have reserved tables for the play that is to raise money for the Mabel Slade Vickery scholarship that was founded a year ago and which will provide tuition for a pupil at the school as soon as the fund is completed. Miss Vickery is a former head mistress of the school.

The Giovanezza [Youth] of the Italy-America society will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of the Misses Elizabeth and Eleanor Coit, 232 East Pearson street, to read an Italian play. Only Italian is spoken at these meetings of young women.

Arrange Parties for Baldwin School Head.

The Chicago and north shore alumnæ of the Baldwin school at Bryn Mawr, Pa., are planning a luncheon for Miss Elizabeth Forrest Johnson, the head mistress of the school, and Miss Frances Oakford, the president of the alumnæ association, at 12:30 Friday noon at the College club. Miss Johnson and Miss Oakford are coming to Chicago Thursday to remain through next Monday.

Another party for the visitors will be a tea from 3 to 5 Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard R. Stone at 340 Birch street in Winnetka.

The Radcliffe alumnæ of Chicago are entertaining at tea for all girls who will be going to Radcliffe within the next three years next Saturday at the residence of Mrs. William Francis Dummer at 679 North Michigan avenue. Mrs. Harry J. Dunbaugh of Winnetka, a trustee of the college, will speak, and so will Miss Isabel Lawrence of the Girls' Latin school. Mrs. Walter T. Fisher, Mrs. Dummer's daughter, will show an amateur movie taken by students at the college. Mrs. Edward McDermott, president of the Chicago Radcliffe club, is in charge of the affair.

Mrs. Henry Bartholomay returned Sunday from a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon B. Chapin Jr., in New York, in time to help with the final plans for the card party that is being held tomorrow afternoon in the nurses' home of Grant hospital for the benefit of the hospital.

Mrs. Bartholomay is president of the Grant hospital woman's auxiliary. Mrs. Frederick McNally is chairman of the party.

Charles G. Kings Drop Plans for Trip.

The Charles Garfield Kings have given up their plans for visiting the George Hedges at Yeamans Hall in South Carolina because they are uncertain just when their son, Garfield, will be free from Yale for his Easter vacation. As soon as they hear from young Mr. King they will make plans for having him with them on the vacation.

Those who dine at the Casino Thursday night at the weekly buffet supper will see Deering Davis and his wife, Louise Brooks, dance after dinner, for they have promised Mrs. John R. Winterbotham Jr., chairman of the entertainment committee, to dance.

Prizes at the bridge party Mrs. Edward F. Garraghan and Mrs. Frederick O. Bowe are having this afternoon at the Belmont hotel will be box tickets for the benefit concert John McCormack is to give Sunday afternoon in the old Auditorium. The concert is to help support the charity work of the Sisters of Mercy who conduct the clinic for the sick poor at the John B. Murphy hospital.

ENGAGEMENTS

This morning Dr. and Mrs. William F. Froeschle of 2440 Lake View avenue are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Malcolm H. Sawyer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sawyer of 5317 University avenue. Miss Froeschle was graduated from the Girls' Latin school and Lasell Junior college just outside of Boston. Mr. Sawyer is a graduate of University High school and Northwestern university. Now he is a student in the Northwestern medical school.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Palm of 1210 Astor street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janice Palm, to Edward C. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus H. Baker of 6920 Constance avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Girls Must Not Hang Price Tag on 'Ideal' Mate

Dollar and Cents Value of Minor Importance.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"I can't find my ideal. I've had dates and dates, and even been engaged, but I simply cannot find a man that measures up to what I want. I have a college education, am teaching in a small town, and I'm so alone. I date with a man nine years older, but he makes so little I couldn't marry him and I don't love him. I have several male college friends, all without the money with which my parents have reared me. What am I to do? I long for a husband and family."

COLLEGE GIRL.

How about looking for flaws in your ideal, College Girl, instead of in the men you meet. That ideal is all wrong. You put a price tag on it. And ideals and price tags just do not arrive at the husband-and-family sum you young women are hoping for. We don't mean to insinuate that a moneyed gentleman could not have the fine traits that are usually incorporated into the ideal male. But the moneyed ones are scarce, and growing scarcer and scarcer. So, we think the price tag had better be removed. Anyway, you can see the man better without the money blinder.

Then, also, young women who set up ideals for gentlemen candidates ought to do as much for the men. They ought to come bearing all the enviable gifts and charms, endowed with all the extras, as it were. Now, just what have you to offer one yourself, College Girl? You have an education, to be sure. But the world has many girls with your educational equipment. Besides the education that qualifies for a job, while in itself valuable, is not quite sufficient for the wife job.

Neat House Frock Has the Becoming Wrap Around Line

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

Here is a pretty dress for home wear. Its one that will be becoming to many types of figures. Its wrapped arrangement is flattering to the slender figure, and it has a very slenderizing effect on the larger woman.

The pattern, No. 2610, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CLOTILDE PATTERNS.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.
Inclosed find $ ..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No..... Size..... Price.....
2610.....
Name .....
Number and street.....
City .....
State .....

Sims Explains System of Bridge Play

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

P. Hal Sims, noted contract expert, is in Chicago lecturing on bridge. In this picture (left to right): Grayce Byrnes, Evelyn Mattull, Mr. Sims, Dorothy Snyder, and Florence Ryan.

CONQUERING CONTRACT

By P. HAL SIMS

RESPONSES OTHER THAN THE ONE-OVER-ONE.

YESTERDAY I discussed the takeout in a lower ranking suit with extreme weakness in the hand, the object being to seek safety for the partnership in the length of the weak suit held by the responder.

Suit Takeout Based on Strength.

To make a forcing takeout—that is, a jump bid of three—in a lower ranking suit, we insist on very considerable strength, as will be explained in the next article. Consequently, the responding hand will, at times, make the same response of "two clubs" with holdings so completely different as

[a] Spades x x x, hearts x, diamonds x x x, clubs, queen x x x x x, and

[b] Spades, ace x x, hearts x x, diamonds x x x, clubs, ace, king, jack x x.

Here I Expect to Be Very Critical.

Those of my readers who are serious students of contract will pull up sharp at this point and say, "Where is the accuracy and precision in the Sims system if it makes the same response on these two utterly different hands?" You will be in good company, as many prominent experts and writers have chanted a chorus of criticism of my theories in connection with this very point, as well as other examples of the carrying out of the theory I will now expound to you.

Sound Foundations Support Heavy Weights.

The incurable troubles in this particular phase of the bidding are those which are caused by unsoundness in the original bid. Where the minimum requirements are too low, or the primary valuations are unsound, or both these diseases are combined, weak partnership hands, especially misfits, sicken easily and have no reserve vitality to pull them through a crisis. My theory of the original bid provides this reserve of health—either in primary values or in distributional and rebid form—so that the patient survives the first attack and is able to submit to a second consultation.

In other words, if I have bid one heart and you respond with two clubs, I am nearly always able to make another bid which will tell you more about my hand—even if the information is of a negative character such as "two hearts" indicates—and this enables you to tell me more about your hand. With example [a] you have to rebid three clubs over two hearts, and I will sign off as I now understand that your hand is good only for clubs as trumps, and that only in a sad way. With example [b] you bid two no trump over my two hearts, showing that in spite of my minimum reply to your takeout, and in spite of your inability to support hearts, you nevertheless see a future for the hand other than that of being played in clubs.

I will now strive to make our course clearer for you, since your hand is plainly the one to take over the command, by bidding even a very weak doubly stopped four card suit in spades or diamonds, meaning only that the enemy cannot run it off against us in no trumps, and that should be all you need to know to go game in no trumps. Your bidding shows something other than good clubs in your hand. Mine shows a clear primary trick outside my heart suit, since had my opening bid been shaded in respect of primary tricks, I would have had a second suit to bid over your two clubs. My hand would then be aggressive in type and provide a fit for the second suit or for no trumps. Since it is defensive in type, its reserve is in primary form—just what is needed to give you a fine playing chance, if not a near certainty, for three no trumps. The soundness of my original bids permits the response message to be given in two instalments, of which the second is likely to be far more informative than the first.

[Copyright: By Public Ledger.]

Mr. Sims will answer all inquiries on contract that are addressed to this newspaper. Please inclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

Two Chicago Artists Give Joint Recital; Win Praise of Critic

Two Chicago artists of more than ordinary talent combined forces last night in one of the more than ordinarily agreeable joint recitals of the season. They are Agatha Lewis, soprano, and Robert Wallenborn, pianist, and they appeared in the foyer of Orchestra hall.

There is a temptation to speak of them jointly rather than individually because they have several things in common. One is marked ability which has been developed through study. Another is a thorough grounding in music of the ancients. To hear Miss Lewis sing a Mozart aria or Mr. Wallenborn play a Bach-Hess Chorale indicates that they have gone beneath the surface in this field. A third is a complete appreciation of what the contemporary composers are trying to do. It is perhaps more than coincidence that caused them both to put Hindemith and Honegger on later sections of the program.

Miss Lewis has a voice of lovely quality, with a range and a flexibility that make almost any soprano song come within her powers. Mr. Wallenborn has developed a virtuoso technic, and, luckily for him and his hearers, has not forgotten how to be an artist in the process. E. M.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Offers Beagle Hound.

Mrs. G. has a male beagle hound, 4 months old, which she will be glad to give to any one who can provide the proper home for a hunting dog. If interested, please write to Mrs. G. in care of this department. Letters will be forwarded to her for selection. Please do not telephone requests.

Sims System Aids Domestic Peace, Claim

Expert Explains Method of Avoiding Quarrels.

Greater harmony between husbands and wives in the playing of contract is one of the achievements of his system, P. Hal Sims, noted bridge expert and conductor of THE TRIBUNE'S "Conquering Contract" column, asserted yesterday. In explaining this conclusion Mr. Sims said that he had observed that men take more chances at cards than do women, and are given freer rein for their imaginations under his system than under any other.

"Most of the trouble that occurs between couples at the bridge table can be traced to the man's tendency to take a chance," Mr. Sims said, "while the woman prefers a conservative game. One of the features of my system is the bidding of shaded third and fourth hands, that is, hands which might not contain the honor trick requirements for first and second hand bids.

"The man sitting in third or fourth position has his chance. Under other systems of play with a hand just shy of the absolute strength required for a bid he would like to bid the hand anyway. If he bid that way and was set his wife would rise in wrath. In my system she knows that his bid may be shaded and she makes allowances in her responses."

Mr. Sims said he plays bridge as "an avocation, not a vocation." He retired from the export business eleven years ago. At present he is in Chicago for lectures and demonstrations of his system. He will play in an exhibition match tonight at 8 o'clock in the grand ballroom of the Palmer house. The proceeds of the demonstration will go to the Kenwood branch of the Infant Welfare society of Chicago, which is now conducting its annual campaign for funds.

Special mirrors will be placed on the ceiling of the ballroom to enable the audience to see the hands of the players and follow the card by card play. Tickets for the exhibition may be obtained at THE TRIBUNE Public Service offices at 1 South Dearborn street and the Tribune tower, or at the Palmer house. Yesterday Mr. Sims gave a lecture in the Ivory Tea room at Mandel Brothers. The lectures, which begin at 3 p. m., will also be given today and tomorrow.

* *

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

MEETINGS.

Cent. Baptist Children's home..Palmer house
Chgo. Children's Benefit league..Palmer house
Edgemere Woman's club....Edgewater Beach
Intl. Aux. Nathan home.....Palmer house
Nellie Kinzie Woman's club.....Palmer house
Mount Sinai Hospital Service club.....Edgewater Beach
Jenny Wecker Air-Rest Haven..Palmer house

LUNCHEONS.

Ajax Box Co.....Bismarck
Arche club.....Stevens
Cooperative club.....Hamilton
Jr. Friends of Art.....Drake
Technology club.....Medical-Dental Arts

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

Allied Nationalities.....Congress
Chgo. Story league.....Palmer house

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

* *

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Westernland	New York	Antwerp
Cameronia	New York	Glasgow
Statendam	Fort Said	New York
Caledonia	Glasgow	New York
Monterey	Melbourne	San Francisco
Emp. of Britain	Batavia	New York
Montcalm	Liverpool	St. John
Montrose	St. John	Liverpool
Amer. Trader	London	New York
Laurentic	Galway	New York
Pennland	South'pton	New York
Resolute	Colombo	New York

Sailed.	From.	For.
Pres. Grant	Hong Kong	Seattle
Sinaia	Marseilles	New York

The Stage

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe company, which scored the most striking hit of the Chicago theatrical season during its recent appearances in the Auditorium, will return for a supplementary engagement of one week, beginning Saturday night, April 14. A number of new ballets will be offered. This company has a repertory of twenty-two numbers, of which only ten were given during its first visit.

Fifty young actresses of Chicago residence will form the cast of "Girls in Uniform" for Charles K. Freeman's production of this drama in the Blackstone theater, beginning next Sunday night. Most of them have been under Mr. Freeman's training during the five years of his régime as director of the experimental theater at the Jewish People's institute. Shaindel Kalish will have the rôle of Manuela, and Sunda Love, who appeared in "Maya" and "The Mad Lover" at the Punch and Judy theater, will appear as Fräulein von Bernburg. This play, upon which the film of identical title was based, had a ten months' run in London last season.

Luther Greene announces the abandonment of his producing activities at the Punch and Judy theater, which began last fall with "Alice in Wonderland." His next activity will be the staging of three plays for the Scandinavian club of the University of Chicago at International house. This series will consist of "Ghosts," by Ibsen; "We Must Work," by Bjornson, and "The Father," by Strindberg.

A comedy called "Blame the Stars," written by John Golden, veteran stage producer, in collaboration with Kay Chandler, will be presented in the Chicago Woman's club theater tonight by the Uptown Players. Performances will continue through the week. This will constitute a "try-out" for Mr. Golden's latest venture as a playwright. He will attend the première.

Regional preliminary performances in the fifth annual tournament of dramas of religious significance have begun this week on the north, south, and west sides. This amateur dramatic society activity involves all denominations of Protestantism. The finals will be held in the Chicago Woman's club theater March 23 and 24.

* *

Milwaukee Road Club.

The Union Station chapter of the Milwaukee Road Woman's club will meet this evening in its Union station clubrooms. Dr. A. R. Metz, chief surgeon for the railroad, will tell of his experiences on a hunting trip in Africa. Preceding the lecture there will be a dinner in the Harvey Coffee shop.

LUNCHEON 65¢ and up
NO COVER CHARGE
Complete from Appetizer to Dessert
MUSIC · DANCING
DON CARLOS and his MARIMBA BAND
Playing from 12:30 to 2:30 P.M.
Fine Wines and Beverages Reasonably Priced
MORRISON HOTEL'S
TERRACE GARDEN

FREE FACIAL AND SKIN ANALYSIS WITH THIS SPECIAL
SHAMPOO—Rinse FINGER WAVE and MANICURE all for $1
Open Every Night Till 9
HOTEL SHERMAN BEAUTY SHOP
2nd FLOOR—CLARK & RANDOLPH

STAR and GARTER
MADISON at HALSTED
BURLESQUE
4 SHOWS DAILY 2-3:30-7-9:45
ON THE SCREEN John Barrymore "Counsellor at Law"

AMUSEMENTS.

ORCHESTRA HALL WEDNESDAY AT 8:15
BURTON HOLMES | Friday at 8:15 | Sat. Mat. at 2:30
A NEW CAMERA CAVALCADE
GIRDLING THE GLOBE
HOLLYWOOD TO HOLLYWOOD
Grand Canyon, London, Paris, Vienna, Budapest, Damascus, Somaliland, Ceylon, India, Sumatra, China, Japan, Honolulu, and Alaska.
NEW LOW PRICES: 40c, 85c, $1.10.

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
BLACKSTONE THEATRE Tomorrow at 8:30
ONLY PIANO RECITAL THIS SEASON
MYRA HESS
Seats 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, tax inc., at box office or Lyon & Healy, Wabash and Jackson.

SELWYN PHONE CEN. 2240 Eves. 50c-$1.50
Pop. Mat. Tomorrow, 50c-75c-$1
10 MINUTE ALIBI
Direct and Intact from Erlanger
WITH ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

CORT MATINEE Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.50 Every Night 50c to $2.00
LOUISE GROODY
In B. M. Kaye's Romantic Comedy
"THE CURTAIN RISES"
with DONALD FOSTER

Studebaker $1 Mats. Wed., Thurs., Sat. Also 50c. Mats. 2:00; Nites 8:40; Har. 2:20
FRANCES RENNEDY 2ND IN LESLIE HOWARD'S
ELIZABETH SLEEPS OUT

Even Designs on Paris Frocks Show Movement; Wavy Stripes Most Popular

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Even the designs on the first printed dresses shown by Paris move. Wavy stripes are among the most popular printed designs used by the French couture. You'll find these wave motifs and also swirls and such designs on silks in your own pet store too. Paris likes printed silks of this sort in two colors, the wavy stripes in one and the ground in another. Colors come only in pairs, not in garden variety.

Lucien Lelong has made the brown and white wave-striped frock shown in our sketch for H. R. H. the Princesse of Monaco. The shirt has a blown-out flare at the back, achieved by a wide knife-plaited panel set in the center. In the center front Lelong has set a narrow pie-piece godet near the hem to make more width at the bottom.

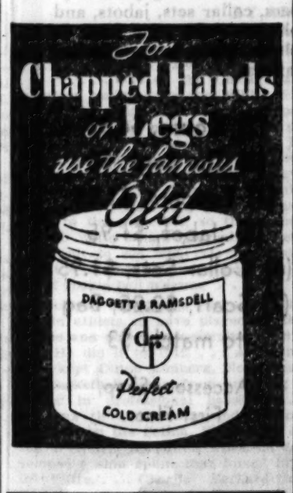
The short sleeves are set in to the neck with a widening box plait and the brown satin scarf at the neck passes under these plaits on the shoulders to come out in front and then move under narrow straps below which it ties in a bow.

NASAL IRRITATION
Relieve all dryness and irritation by applying Mentholatum night and morning.
MENTHOLATUM

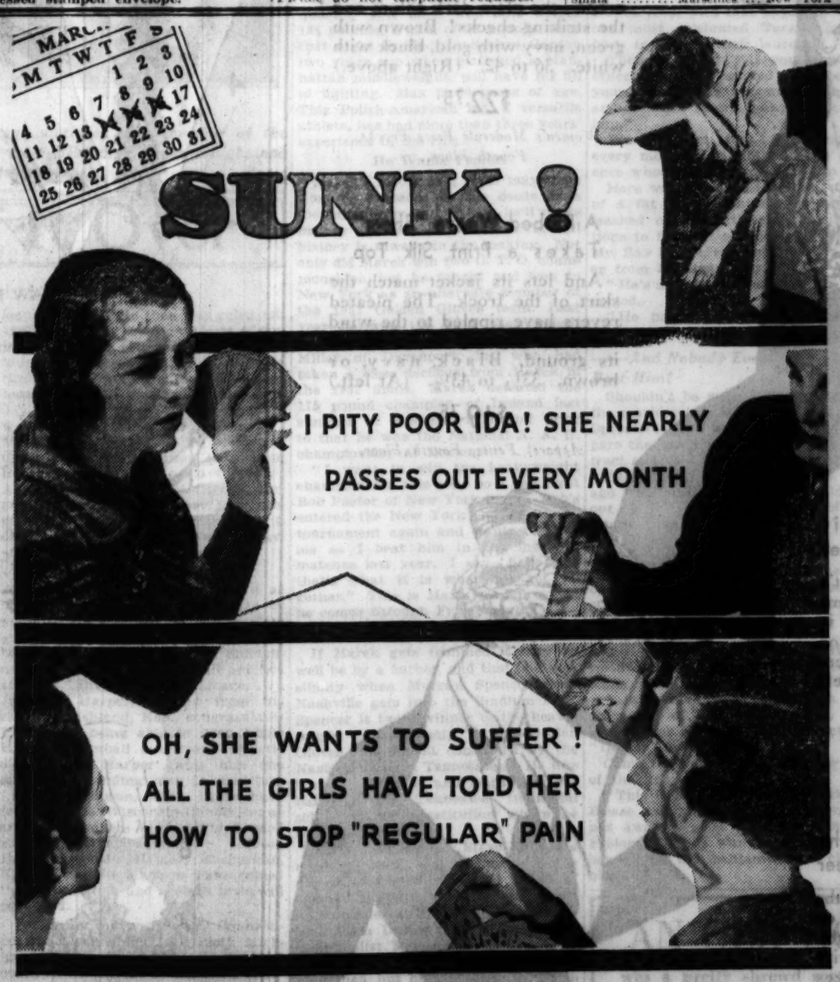
GOOD GROCERS

GOOD GRAPEFRUIT

Skin Irritations
Itching, burns, sores and chaps, eased quickly with bland, reliable Resinol.
Try it! For free sample write to Resinol, Dept. 66, Balto. Md.
Resinol

For Chapped Hands or Legs use the famous Old


NOW READY!
Book of 97 Quilt Designs
It's just off the press—"Nancy Cabot Quilts," containing in 8 pages 96 favorite designs from the collection of the Tribune Quilt editor, together with pattern and instructions for making the popular design, "The Framed Rose." Price 5c; by mail 7c. On sale at the Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn and Tribune Tower. To order by mail, address NANCY CABOT, *Chicago Tribune*, enclosing stamps or coin.


MAR.
S M T W T F S
1 2 3
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11 12 13 14 15 16 17
18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31
SUNK!
I PITY POOR IDA! SHE NEARLY PASSES OUT EVERY MONTH
OH, SHE WANTS TO SUFFER! ALL THE GIRLS HAVE TOLD HER HOW TO STOP "REGULAR" PAIN

The Way to End Periodic Pain:

Girls who still play monthly martyr get little sympathy nowadays. This is 1934! Midol has taken pain off the calendar! Here is the way to go through your entire period in comfort: Take one tablet of MIDOL Midol just before your time to suffer, followed by a full glass of water. The expected pains may not even start. But if they should, or when they have already come upon you unaware, you take a second tablet. Midol is not a narcotic, so don't let its speed alarm you. If you'll only use it, you can face this time without discomfort.

JUDGES UPHOLD RIGHT TO NAME "PULASKI ROAD"

Crawford Avenue Change Wins on Appeal.

Holding the city council has the right to name and rename all city streets, the appellate judges in an opinion made public yesterday reversed an injunction which restrained Mayor Kelly and the council from changing the name of Crawford avenue to Pulaski road. The injunction was issued on Jan. 5 by Master in Chancery Julius Miner and approved the same day by Circuit Judge William V. Brothers.

"The power of a master in chancery is ministerial, not judicial," the appellate opinion stated. "The law did not contemplate that a master should prepare an opinion or issue an injunction. However, in this case the chancellor approved the order.

"The legislature conferred the power on the city council to name and to change the names of streets. The complainants in this case contended that the change must be reasonable and should be subject to review by the courts. We hold that the power is exclusive in the city council, and in the instant case of the council passing an ordinance approved by the mayor we have a legislative act not subject to review by the courts."

Uphold Honor to Pole.

The council last December voted to change the name of Crawford avenue to Pulaski road in order to honor Gen. Casimir Pulaski and commemorate his services in the American revolution. The change was hailed with delight by Chicago citizens of Polish blood.

A group of thirty property owners along the street protested against the change, however. They charged the name of Peter Crawford, one of the city's pioneer citizens, should not be lost. They also alleged they will receive business losses and asserted the change would cause them to lose millions of dollars spent in advertising the location of their properties.

The protest was ignored by the council, but on the day following the passage of the ordinance the property owners, claiming they represented 76 per cent of the Crawford avenue business men, filed the injunction.

Held "Unreasonable."

Judge Brothers referred the matter to Master Miner, who held that the change of the street's name would be "unreasonable, oppressive and void." After Judge Brothers approved issuance of the order First Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein appealed the case.

Mayor Kelly said there would be no rush to change the street signs. He wishes to permit businesses time to have stationery corrected.

When notified of the Appellate court's findings yesterday representatives of the property owners asserted that they would appeal the ruling to the state Supreme court.

BRINGS PAINTING FROM EUROPE AS A WORK OF GAINSBOROUGH

New York, March 5.—(AP)—A portrait, declared to the customs by John Sjunneson, representative of a syndicate of English and Swedish owners, to be a genuine work of Gainsborough, was admitted duty free today.

As described by Sjunneson, the work is a three-quarter length portrait, 30 by 25 inches, of Sir Henry Oxenden, 7th baronet, at the age of 12. Sjunneson, who hopes to interest American collectors and museums, declares that the painting displays the same brilliant blue as Gainsborough's famous "Blue Boy."

HASTE IN VOTE TO AID SCHOOL FINANCE URGED

Passage of 'Pegged Levy' Today Held Vital.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.

Chicago's 400 public schools may as well close their doors unless enactment of the "pegged levy" bill is obtained this week at the third special session of the legislature, according to the assertion yesterday of James B. McCahey, president of the board of education. The lower house passed the bill last week and the measure is scheduled for passage by the senate today.

McCahey declared the entire financial structure of the 1934 school budget is based on the pegging bill, which he said would give the board $8,454,533 more in revenues than under existing tax rates.

Under the law the Chicago school budget must be adopted in final form in the first quarter of the year. Before adoption a ten days' notice is given and a public hearing is held. Then follows a period of revision of estimates, printing of the budget and passage by the school trustees.

Leave to Press Passage.

Richard S. Folsom, attorney for the school board, and Ralph Condee, assistant attorney, left for Springfield yesterday with instructions from McCahey to stay there until the bill has been signed by Gov. Horner. Mayor Kelly has sent telegrams both to representatives and senators urging them to be prepared to act today in order to consider unfinished legislation.

The "pegged levy" bill would set the 1933 educational fund levy at $44,000,000 and the 1934 levy at $43,000,000. These arbitrary figures, according to proponents, will provide more revenue than the combination of the existing tax rates and reduced valuations on property.

Republican legislators will not vote for any new school taxes, according to the Illinois News Bureau, a Republican news service. Yesterday the bureau contended the administration has enough revenue from the sales and liquor taxes for a substantial apportionment to the common school fund. The state school fund now is set at $10,500,000, of which Chicago gets $3,200,000.

Horner Against Shift.

Gov. Horner has announced he will oppose a diversion of the sales and liquor taxes to the school fund. Instead he proposed that a new special tax, except a tax on real estate, be devised.

United States Senator William H. Dietrich held a conference with Mayor Kelly during the day and promised to strive for sale of the $40,000,000 Chicago school bond issue to the federal government. According to the program instituted by Mayor Kelly, about $30,000,000 worth of school property in the city unused for school purposes would be given as additional collateral. Sale of the bonds would provide funds for payment in full of all back salaries to Chicago teachers.

A massmeeting of teachers to bring pressure behind various measures to provide more revenue for state school systems will be held this afternoon at 32 West Randolph street under auspices of the Illinois State Teachers' association.

Attack Socialist Office in Spain; Four Wounded

AREVALO, Spain, March 5.—(AP)—Four rioters were wounded today in a clash with police that followed an attempt to storm Socialist headquarters.

SPEED MAILING OF TAX BILLS TO CHICAGOANS

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections yesterday, including those for 1932, were $491,063, making a total of $109,525,545 collected since enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act began on April 28, 1933. The day's collections of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for four years follow:

	1928.	1929.
March 5	$ 34,129	$ 72,880
Uncollected	15,659,951	40,389,128
	1930.	1931.
March 5	$ 104,140	$ 218,806
Uncollected	63,940,375	60,824,933

The day's collection of 1932 real estate taxes was $61,015. The 1932 personal property tax collections totaled $55,308.

Bills for 1932 personal property and real estate taxes were sent to property owners in all townships within the city yesterday as extra forces at the county treasurer's office sought to complete the mailing before March 15. More than 160,000 bills will be dispatched daily, said George Hagenauer, auditor for County Treasurer Joseph B. McDonough.

Until yesterday only taxpayers in South Chicago and Hyde Park townships had received their bills. The deadline for payment of the full amount of personal property bills and the first instalment of the real estate bills is April 15. July 1 is the penalty date for the second instalment of real estate payments. The state law provides for a reduction of approximately 1 per cent on the second instalment if both instalments are paid on or before April 15.

WOUNDED CHILD TO LIVE.

Evansville, Ind., March 5.—[Special.]—Rose Mary, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan, accidentally shot by her 11 month old brother, Frederick, Feb. 16, is believed to be out of danger.

WAUKEGAN TAXES RISE FIVE CENTS IN RATE FOR 1933

County Clerk Low H. Hendee of Lake county announced yesterday that the 1933 tax rate for the city of Waukegan will be $7.25 for each $100 of valuation. This is an increase of 5 cents over the 1932 rate, despite the fact that the 50 cent state rate, which was included in the 1932 rate, has been eliminated from the 1933 schedule.

Nevertheless, Clerk Hendee reported, the Waukegan 1933 tax bill will total $34,759 less than in 1932. The 1933 bill is $1,353,165, while the 1932 bill was $1,387,900. The decrease, he explained, is caused by reduction in assessed valuations from $19,276,401 in 1932 to $18,664,350 in 1933.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

Taylorville, Ill., March 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. Wilburga Kader, 77, a resident of this city for more than a half century, died here today. She is survived by four children.

EDUCATIONAL

DePaul University — Liberal Arts — Law — Commerce — Music — Secretarial — Loop High School—Days and Evenings. Call, write or telephone Central 8194 for Catalog. 64 E. Lake St., Chicago.

Central Y College — Junior and Senior College and High School courses, for men and women. Day and evening classes. Low tuition. Free catalog and folders. 19 S. La Salle St. CEntral 0707.

Northwestern University — Evanston and Chicago, Illinois. 8 Complete Schools. Downtown Evening Classes. *Write for bulletin.*

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Four Suit Frocks

That Apply for Immediate Admission to Your Wardrobe

As an "Undercoat" Fashion Right Now

As an Independent Costume Later On!

It's a wise wardrobe that deals generously with itself in the matter of Carson's suit frocks. For here's a fashion that never grows old on a hanger—it's in demand for every occasion. Every suit frock in our collection has talking points all its own—for instance, the four sketched.

This New Sheer "Checks In" with a Taffeta Blouse

What an effective contrast! The crisp taffeta and the clinging crepe—the plain dark colors and the striking checks! Brown with green, navy with gold, black with white. 36 to 42. (Right above.)

$22.75

Women's Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

A Ribbed Weave "Sheer" Takes a Print Silk Top

And lets its jacket match the skirt of the frock. The pleated revers have rippled to the wind—but the organdy flower stands its ground. Black, navy, or brown. 33½ to 43½. (At left.)

$19.75

Apparel Petite, Fourth Floor.

This Heavy Sheer Suit Wears an Organdy Flower

That's just the touch that's needed to set off its streamline silhouette. The jacket is fingertip length. In black or navy. Sizes for women. (Shown at the extreme left above.)

$25

Women's Better Frocks, Fourth Floor.

The Linen Accent is the "Big News" About This Sheer

A linen band and bow at the high neck, and linen revers on the short, fitted jacket tell the story. In black or brown with natural; navy with pink. Sizes for misses. (Shown at right.)

$25

Misses' Better Frocks, Fourth Floor.

1 PRINTED taffeta tucks a bow under the saucer brim of this pert baku sailor—and fashions a scarf to match. Navy, brown, black with white. The set, complete, $15.

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

Taffeta

Chanel, Maggy Rouff, Mainbocher, Schiaparelli—all are doing great things with taffeta. These gay taffeta accessories have the piquancy of the '90s but the sophistication of the '34s. See the exciting plaid toppers, collar sets, jabots, and blouses—the new bags in plaids, plain or in stitched taffeta.

(2) Blouse, $6.95
(3) The Bags, $3
(4) Toppers, $1.95
(5) Jabot, $1.95
(6) Collar Sets, $1.95
(7) Scarf, $2.25; Bag to match, $3

Accessory Shop, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Posies Bloom Profusely on This New Silk Nightwear

$2.95

A quaint charm have these flower besprigged gowns. The frilly ones trimmed with net and ribbons are irresistible. The tailored and lace trimmed styles for those who prefer simplicity. Of pure dye silk in tea rose and blue.

$3.95

Fagoting is adroitly used to trim these pajamas in the one or two piece styles. They are well cut and nicely tailored, too. Tea rose and blue. Sizes 34 to 38.

The sketched pajama has a cunning peplum and uses fagoting for its trim.

The gown is a delectable concoction of silk, net, and ribbons.

Lingerie, Third Floor

Let Madam Irenes Come First This Spring—

Which is just another way of saying to the fashion-wise woman that success of her spring wardrobe depends most of all *on the correct foundation.* Many women have always started a new wardrobe with the foundation garment, but to those who have not, we say: "Do it this spring"! Be among the first to choose from our

New and Complete Collections of Madame Irene Corsets

Corsets known for their perfect expression of line—their faultless fashioning to the slightest detail. They mold and hold the figure into the lines which are preferred by fashion.

THE step-in girdle is made with panels of imported elastic which means smooth clinging lines, also a front clasp girdle of the same type for figures requiring more support. $12.50.

A DUO SETTE of imported batiste gives unbroken line and still preserves ease and grace, $27.50. Of figured batiste, $12.50.

A DuoSette specially designed with the skilful knowledge of line and proportion—as only Irene can do it—for the top heavy figure, usually considered difficult to fit. $13.50.

A backless DuoSette designed for evening wear and made of French batiste has the fastening at the back. $15.

Corsets, Third Floor.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934. ***** 23

KLICK GAINS 10 ROUND DRAW WITH BARNEY ROSS

ILLINOIS BEATS PURDUE, 27-26; RALLIES TO WIN

Cottom Captures Scoring Title.

Big Ten Standing

FINAL STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	T.P.	O.P.
Purdue	10	2	.833	512	324
Northwestern	8	4	.667	389	348
Wisconsin	8	4	.667	374	333
Illinois	7	5	.583	324	334
Iowa	6	6	.500	397	383
Indiana	6	6	.500	353	368
Minnesot.	5	7	.417	363	398
Ohio State	4	8	.333	356	406
Michigan	4	8	.333	319	412
Chicago	2	10	.166	318	399

Champaign, Ill., March 5.—[Special.]—Illinois' basketball team defeated Purdue, Big Ten champion, 27 to 26, tonight, coming from behind in the second half. It was the third consecutive time Illinois has beaten Purdue at Champaign and left the Illini undefeated on their home court for the season.

Norm Cottom, Purdue forward, won the Big Ten individual scoring championship by scoring five points, boosting his total to 120 for the season. This is two more points than were scored by Lyle Fisher of Northwestern in the 12 game conference schedule.

The 26 points boosted Purdue's team total for the season to 512, a new all-time conference high.

Eddy Fails in Pinch.

Purdue got away to an early lead, but was stopped midway in the first half as the Illini began to hit their stride, and the half ended with the Boilermakers leading, 12 to 10. Purdue increased its lead in the first few minutes of the second half, but Illinois drew abreast, then finally took the lead. Ray Eddy of Purdue missed two free throws, the tying and winning points, on Braum's foul, just as the game ended. It was Purdue's second defeat against ten victories this season.

PURDUE [26]	B	F	P	ILLINOIS [27]	B	F	P
Cottom,f	2	1	1	Froschauer,f	5	3	2
Kessler,f	0	0	0	Guttschow,f	1	0	1
Eddy,f	2	2	1	Heilmich,c	2	0	4
Harmon,f	0	0	0	A.C.Kamm,c	0	0	0
Fehring,c	0	1	3	Fencl,g	1	2	2
Fisher,c	1	1	1	Beynon,g	1	2	4
Lowery,g	2	1	2	Braun,g	0	0	0
Shaver,g	1	2	3				

Officials—Kearns [De Paul]; Moloney [Notre Dame].

WISCONSIN TIES FOR SECOND

Madison, Wis., March 5.—[Special.]—Wisconsin's basketball team closed its season tonight by defeating Minnesota, 34 to 23, to share second place in the final Big Ten standings with Northwestern.

After Minnesota had moved into a 3 to 0 lead at the end of the first four minutes of play the Badgers took things in hand and piled up 21 points during the next 13½ minutes while the Gophers were being held scoreless. Norman's basket for Minnesota ended the scoring in the first half, and the teams left the floor with the Badgers leading 21 to 5.

Minnesota narrowed the lead to 29 to 20 late in the game, but never threatened seriously. With a safe advantage, Coach Meanwell sent reserves streaming into the lineup in the last minutes, and when the final gun had popped, 13 players had appeared for the Badgers.

Poser and Preboski led the Badger attack with 12 and 11 points, respectively, while the former played a brilliant defensive game. Preboski's 11 points gave him a total of 49 in the last four games. Norman's five baskets and his driving play stood out for the Gophers. He was forced from the game in the last half with a sprained ankle.

WISCONSIN [34]	B	F	P	MINNESOTA [23]	B	F	P
Locke,f	0	0	0	Baker,f	0	0	1
Demark,f	2	0	3	Roscoe,f	0	1	1
Gluvich,f	1	0	2	Barnum,f-g	1	0	2
Preboski,f	4	3	0	Norman,c	5	0	0
Smith,f	0	0	0	Laxson,c	1	1	0
Knake,c	1	1	4	Sveindsen,g	0	0	1
Bender,c	0	0	0	Kane,c	2	0	2
Stege,c	0	0	0	Farrell,g	0	1	1
McDonald,g-f	1	0	1	Sochacki,g	1	0	0
Ockerhauser,g	0	0	0				
Poser,g	5	2	1				
Hamann,g	0	0	0				
Wegner,g	0	0	0				

John J Schommer, Chicago, referee; Stanley Feezle, Indiana, umpire.

MICHIGAN, 35; INDIANA, 32

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 5.—[Special.]—Michigan wound up its Big Ten basketball season tonight by defeating Indiana, 35 to 32, and thus tying for eighth place in the final standings. The Wolverines staged an uphill fight, being 10 points behind Indiana twice during the first half, which ended 22 to 20, with the Hoosiers leading. Score:

INDIANA [32]	B	F	P	MICHIGAN [35]	B	F	P
Weir,f	3	2	2	Plummer,f	2	1	2
Stout,f	6	3	0	Ford,f	6	1	2
Huffman,c	1	0	0	Joslin,c	2	0	0
Walker,g	1	0	2	Petoskey,g	0	0	0
Scott,g	1	0	1	Tomagno,g	1	0	2
Fechtman,c	0	0	0	Evans,g	4	1	0
Porter,g	0	1	1	Allen,c	1	0	1
Kehrt,f	1	0	0				

Referee—Lane [Cincinnati]. Umpire—Levis [Wisconsin].

Vines Defeats Donovan in Midway Arena Bout

Lou Vines defeated Art Donovan in five rounds last night in the first half of the double windup at the Midway Arena, 6115 Cottage Grove avenue. In the other windup bout Don Messma stopped Al Schriato in the third round. Results of other bouts:

Paddy Walther beat George Shrosbee [4]; Jack Kranz knocked out Frank Ketter [2]; Lester Schulz and Tom Habel drew [4]; and Mennan Kumis knocked out Jack O'Malley [3].

THE GUMPS—AT LAST

THE MAN IS ON THE PHONE NOW- HE SAYS HE'S FOUND LITTLE NELL- SAFE AND SOUND- AND HE HAS HER RIGHT WITH HIM- HE WANTS TO KNOW IF HE CAN BRING HER OVER-
3-6
HELLO- YES- CERTAINLY I'M WILLING TO PAY THE REWARD- BRING HER OVER AT ONCE- AND I'LL HAVE THE $5,000.- READY AND WAITING-
THINK OF IT, ANDY- THE LITTLE NELL I'VE TOLD YOU SO MUCH ABOUT- FOUND AT LAST- SHE'LL BE RIGHT OVER- SHE'S ON THE WAY NOW-
OH- IT SEEMS TO GOOD TO BE TRUE- I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE HER-
CAN YOU KEEP HER? WILL SHE BE HERE TO STAY?
ONE MINUTE ELAPSES BETWEEN THIS AND TOMORROW'S CARTOON-
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

ZEKE BONURA IS A BIG FELLOW WHO DOES BIG THINGS

He's an Italian, Plays First Base and Throws the Javelin

(This is the second of a series of articles on rookies training with the White Sox and Cubs in California.)

Though christened Henry John Bonura at birth in New Orleans Sept. 20, 1909, the subject of this article has been familiarly known as Zeke since childhood.

ZEKE BONURA.

Latest reports from the White Sox spring training camp at Pasadena, where Zeke is seeking a regular first basejob, reveal that he weighs 208 pounds and is 6 feet 1½ inches tall on piano legs resembling the underpinning of Lou Gehrig.

Zeke is an Italian and has jet black hair and brown eyes. He bats and throws right handed.

Zeke Tossed Javelin to World Record Once.

When in high school at Bay St. Louis, Miss., he aspired to be a pitcher, but upon the counsel of his coach turned to first basing. Entering Loyola university at New Orleans, he pursued a business course in 1927 and 1928 and played shortstop, second, and first base for the Loyola varsity.

Bonura attracted national attention as a prep in 1925 when he went to San Francisco to throw the javelin in the National A. A. U. track meet and defeated Johnny Myrra with a toss of 213 feet 10½ inches. This was a new American record at the time.

The new White Sox first baseman played basketball in the National Catholic tourneys at Loyola in Chicago in 1924, 1925, and 1927. He also captained his high school track, football, and basketball teams. During recent winters he has played and coached professional basketball in New Orleans.

Played Football with Marchmont Schwartz.

At Loyola university Zeke played football with Marchmont Schwartz and planned to accompany the latter to Notre Dame, but reconsidered and accepted a trial with New Orleans in 1929. New Orleans sold him to Cleveland, but the Indians farmed him back to New Orleans, where he played in 1930 and 1931. He next went to Indianapolis, but wound up with Dallas in 1932.

Texas league baseball writers adjudged him the most valuable player in that league last year. Pid Purdy of San Antonio won the championship, but Zeke was just one point behind with an average of .357.

Bonura hit 24 homers, 43 doubles, one triple, batted in 111 runs, and scored 141 on 184 hits, for 305 total bases in 152 games. He walked 122 times, stole 19 bases, and led first basemen in fielding with an average of .994.

CARNERA PILOT FLAYS GARDEN AS AMATEUR OUTFIT

Macon, Ga., March 5.—(AP)—Charlie Friedman, one of Primo Carnera's managers, unloosed a verbal attack at Madison Square Garden tonight, declaring "they are too amateurish to be handling a championship fight."

"The Garden should either retire from the promotion of fights or learn how to do it," Friedman said as Carnera on whose services the New York corporation holds a contract, stood by nodding approval.

"We have given them an ultimatum. They are either to get Max Baer for Primo or to produce a real opponent by March 25. If not, we will go to South America and other countries and stay there until our contract with the Garden expires in September.

"If they promote any more fights there is going to be a guarantee. We don't care how much money they lose. But we want ours. We were assured the Miami fight with Loughran would draw $100,000 and took it for 40 per cent. But no more of that."

COCHET TO PLAY VINES TONIGHT IN PRO NET MATCH

Open International Series at Broadway Armory.

Henri Cochet, member of the French team which took the Davis cup from the United States in 1927 and held it until the English won last year, will meet Ellsworth Vines, former American champion, tonight at Broadway armory in a professional tennis match.

In the other singles match Bill Tilden will oppose Martin Plaa, European professional champion and coach of the French Davis cup team. Then the boys will team up for an international doubles contest.

Cochet vs. Tilden Tomorrow.

Tomorrow night the order of play in the singles will be reversed, with Tilden meeting Cochet and Vines taking on Plaa.

Since the beginning of the present tour in New York last week the Americans have been consistent victors. They swept the series in Madison Square Garden and repeated in Boston. However, the Frenchmen displayed improvement in each match, and in Montreal Cochet succeeded in defeating Tilden in five sets.

The Frenchmen, neither of whom has played here before, have apparently gone through the same experience as Ellsworth Vines in his start as a pro last month. He lost to Tilden in the early matches, before he became thoroughly accustomed to indoor conditions, but gradually improved and finally won the series from Big Bill, 11 matches to 10.

Proves Tilden at Peak.

Cochet, rated as one of the greatest of French stars, beat Tilden on a number of occasions when both were top ranking amateurs, and his beatings on the present tour have been somewhat of a surprise. The results have borne out Tilden's assertion that he is now playing the best tennis of his career.

Plaa has been a professional for many years and has taught most of the present day French amateur stars. His outstanding victory in tournament play came in 1932 when he won the world's professional championship in Berlin in competition with Kozeluh, Nusslein, and Tilden.

AMERICANS WIN AGAIN

Detroit, Mich., March 5.—(AP)—The United States touring professional tennis team of William T. Tilden II. and Ellsworth Vines ended their Detroit appearances tonight with a clean sweep over their French rivals, Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa.

Tonight's program, consisting of two singles matches, saw Vines defeating Plaa, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, and Tilden defeating Cochet, 6-3, 6-3, 9-11, 6-1.

Tilden was his old self tonight as he unleashed a smashing service against Cochet, who has won the only match thus far credited to the French team.

Tilden finished his match with Cochet in thrilling fashion, whipping over a series of lightning fast and accurate shots to make it a love game.

Vines seemingly had little difficulty defeating Plaa in the opening match.

U. C. L. A. ROWING COACH SUES FOR $5,000 SALARY

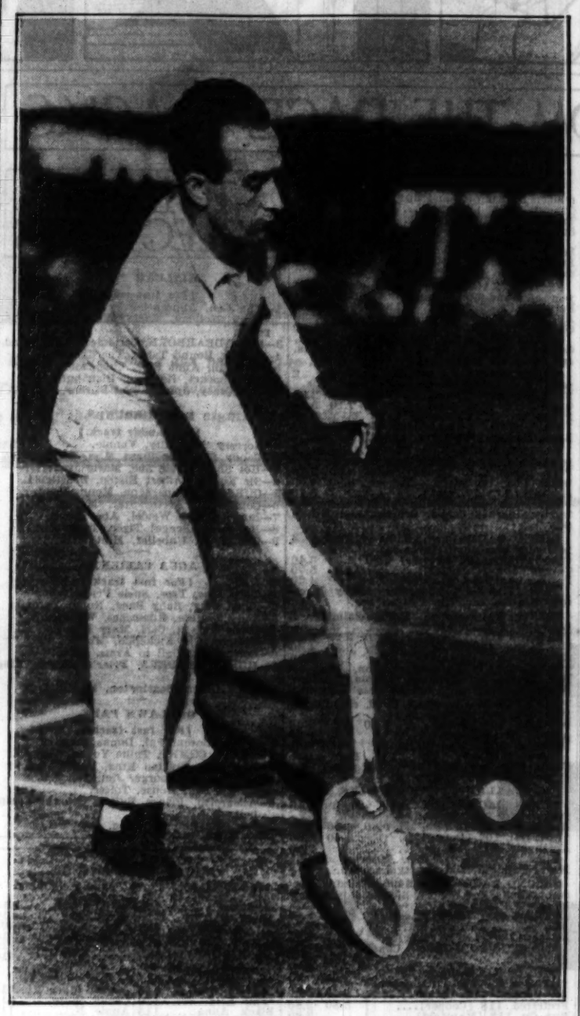
Los Angeles, Cal., March 5.—[Special.]—Maj. R. Goodcell, former international scull champion, for many years a rowing coach in his home country, Australia, today filed suit in Superior court demanding $5,000 asserted overdue salary as crew coach for University of California at Los Angeles.

The Associated Students of the University is named as defendant. Goodcell coached U. C. L. A. in its first year of rowing, 1932-'33, and charges he was reemployed last Sept. 15 for another year, but was informed his services no longer were needed on Nov. 23.

College Basketball

Illinois, 27; Purdue, 26.
Wisconsin, 34; Minnesota, 23.
Michigan, 35; Indiana, 32.
Ohio State, 36; Western Reserve, 33.
Loyola, 29; St. Louis, 26.
Illinois Wesleyan, 26; St. Viator, 19.

MEETS U. S. STARS



Henri Cochet, noted for his many victories as a member of the French Davis cup tennis team, will meet Ellsworth Vines tonight and Bill Tilden tomorrow night at Broadway armory.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

WE have long suspected that baseball writers were strange people. . . . Now we know it. . . . One of the Chicago annotators assigned to the White Sox wrote his article for the newspaper and a letter to his little woman on the same kind of paper. . . . Then he mailed the story to his wife and went to the telegraph office with his love missive, where he discovered his mistake. . . . By that time the story had gone to the postoffice, so the author had to write a new journalistic gem and wait to see what his wife says about receiving a letter concerning a lot of rookie ball players. . . .

Rockwell Hinkley is the only Wisconsin athlete to have played on the tennis and golf teams simultaneously. . . . He did it in 1912. . . . A leg injury kept Dutch Lonborg, Northwestern basketball coach, from pursuing a career in professional baseball. . . . He was third baseman and leading batsman on the Salina, Kas., team of the Western association when he developed a shin splint that forced him to retire. . . . Charlie Bernard of Michigan, one of the leading centers in 1933 football, will be the next coach of centers and guards at his alma mater, it is rumored. . . . Harry Grabiner, vice president of the White Sox, has not been living at the hotel with the ball players in Pasadena. . . . He likes to cook his own meals.

If you want a good laugh, watch the way Bill Tilden carries on when a photographer attempts to get an action picture of his tennis match. . . . It never seems to affect his eyes when the camera men snap him in advance for build up purposes. . . . Purdue rolled up 111 points on Michigan in two basketball games this season, the largest number ever scored against the Wolverines in a year and the largest made against any Big Ten team in many seasons. . . . Willis R. Brightmire, police magistrate in Evanston, played in the backfield with Paddy Driscoll on the 1916 Northwestern football team. . . .

Capt. El Weston of the De Paul basketball team never had been ejected from a contest on personal fouls either as a high school or college player until the game with Armour Tech last week. . . . He then was ruled out, the next game, too. . . . He is a senior. . . . The original "Fog Horn" Murphy, who used to ride a horse through the streets of San Francisco heralding the baseball attraction each day, now is one of Los Angeles' wealthiest wine distributors. . . . Murphy is reported to be seeking a Coast league franchise and permission to put a team in Mexico City. . . . Austin [Five Yards] McCarthy, former Chicago football player, is a foreman with the company constructing a dam in the Mississippi river at Davenport. . . .

Marchy Schwartz feels that it is as important for a football coach to be in physical condition as for the player. . . . He quit smoking two weeks before reporting to Clark Shaughnessy for the start of football practice at the University of Chicago. . . . Jesse C. Harper, writing from his ranch in Ashland, Kas., congratulates Purdue on being able to keep Noble Kizer as football coach and athletic director. . . . Harper rates him one of the outstanding men in athletics. . . . The Madison, Wis., Blues have forsaken the Wisconsin-Illinois league and will compete in a newly formed state league this summer. . . . Green Bay, Wisconsin Rapids, Sheboygan, Kaukauna, and Madison have joined the organization and a sixth town will be added. . . .

Wesleyan university, the Connecticut school at which Jack Blott, Michigan line coach, is to serve as head coach next fall, has been on the Michigan schedule once. . . . It was in 1883 and it defeated the Wolverines, 14 to 6. . . . Bronko Nagurski can't handle all his invitations to wrestle in midwest cities. . . . He worked five times the week of Feb. 25. . . . Sophomore twins will worry backfield coaches and officials at Marquette next season. . . . Al and Art Guepe are identical in appearance. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today—Chuck Palmer, former Northwestern star, was appointed football coach at Englewood High school. . . . Chicago bowlers were leading in three of the four events of the A. B. C. tournament.

HEAVYWEIGHTS PACK WALLOP IN GOLDEN GLOVES

Big Boys Revive Lost Art in Ring.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Are you among that host of boxing fans which prefers to watch the heavyweights battle? Whether you like 'em big or like to see the little fellows, the Golden Gloves finals Friday night will fill your order.

For heavyweight fans, no better series of bouts can be arranged than the impending fights between Murray Spencer of Nashville, Tenn.; Steve Smozy of Cleveland, O.; Otis Thomas, Chicago's great Negro heavyweight from the Savoy Athletic club, and Max Marek, former champion and now a freshman at the University of Notre Dame.

Drawings Friday Night.

Who will be the 1934 Golden Glove heavyweight king? Shortly after 9:30 Friday night [the first match in the 112 pound class will start at 8 o'clock] the heavyweight semi-finals will be held. The pairings will not be known until the drawing Friday night. Thus Marek, a Golden Gloves light heavyweight winner last year, national A. A. U. champion and twice ruler of the Catholic Youth Organization's army of boxers, may meet any one of three other semi-finalists. Later—some time around 11 o'clock—the two semi-final heavyweight winners will finish the show in a battle which will climax the two months' campaign in eight states in which more than 8,000 amateur fighters have competed.

Marek is the best known of this quartet. But Max, who now weighs 188 pounds, a gain of 28 pounds since that night in Madison Square Garden two years ago when he licked a Manhattan middleweight, will have his fill of fighting. Max is 20 years of age. This Polish-American lad, a versatile athlete, has had more than three years' experience in the ring.

He Wants Pastor.

Marek's record as a boxer may some time be exceeded by his deeds as a football player, but if it is he'll make history at Notre Dame where football history is always in the making. Not only did Marek win two C. Y. O. championships, but he fought and won in New York as an alternate member of the 1932 Golden Gloves team. Last year he won the light heavyweight Golden Gloves title, defeating Farmer Miller of Davenport, Ia., who had taken a close decision from Marek in the 1932 finals. Marek defeated the 175 pound champion of Ireland last summer at Soldiers' field and prior to that he won the National A. A. U. championship at Boston.

"I want to win the heavyweight championship this year so I can fight Bob Pastor of New York again. Bob's entered the New York Golden Gloves tournament again and wants to fight me as I beat him in the intercity matches last year. I say 'fight' for that's what it is when we get together." This is Max's plan provided he comes through Friday night.

One Is a Barber.

If Marek gets trimmed it may as well be by a barber, and that is a possibility when Murray Spencer from Nashville gets into the Stadium ring. Spencer is twice winner of the heavyweight championship in the Golden Gloves tournament conducted by the Nashville, Tenn., Tennessean. He was born in Memphis and learned to cut hair at the Tennessee Industrial school, a state institution where he now has his shop.

Another Polish lad, Steve Smozy, a steel worker, has designs on the golden glove. Steve is 21 years of age and has boxed three years. In 1932 he won the novice title in the Cleveland Plain Dealer tournament; was a semi-finalist last year, and this winter came through undefeated. Not only that, but he won three bouts in the Tournament of Champions by knockouts.

Big Boy Can Punch.

The other member of this quartet of heavyweight sluggers is Otis Thomas, who weighs exactly 200 pounds. Can he punch? He hits as hard as any heavyweight ever entered in a Golden Gloves tournament. Born in Crawfordsville, Ark., 22 years ago, Otis has been boxing only a half year. This may account for his lack of boxing ability, but heavyweight bouts are won by a solid punch and not by parrying the other fellow's blows.

A GOLDEN GLOVES MATINEE IDOL IS FOUND, THEN LOST

But Gals Still Will Cheer Handsome Mr. House Friday

BY FRENCH LANE.

Now, girls, if you don't crowd me I'll tell you some more about the Golden Gloves matinée idol you are so eager to see at the Chicago Stadium Friday night.

RAY HOUSE.

Last week while he—of course, it's Ray House, the Michigan City featherweight—was shellacking his way into the semi-finals by whipping Anthony Marcy, a friend from the movie lots in Hollywood dropped into the seat beside me.

He doesn't exactly pick the stars for the movies, but he watches many of them come and go, and it was easy to see that immediately his interest was centered in the young man from Michigan City.

That Hair, Those Eyes, That Jaw!

So I asked him, why?

"Look at that black curly hair; see those big blue eyes set wide apart; give notice to that straight Grecian nose, those close set ears and the square, determined jaw.

"Let's hope nobody mars any of the features. Say, Hollywood could make a Clark Gable out of him, as far as looks are concerned, in a couple of weeks. And, with that physique—well, our most celebrated Tarzans might have to look to their laurels."

Then he added, "If you want another test, turn around and see for yourself whether the women in the audience are showing any interest in him."

We did that, too. Sure enough, every mother's daughter in the audience whooped it up for House to win.

Here was a chance to get a "piece" of a fat movie contract, so we unleashed our operatives with instructions to find out all they could about Mr. Ray House, the great leather tosser from Michigan City.

"He's an artist," Operative No. 1 reported.

"He paints posters for theaters," Operative No. 2 wired headquarters.

——And Nobody Ever Beat Him!

Shouldn't be such a green hand in the movie colony after all, should he? Operative No. 2 was instructed to prepare the pen and the ink and the contract and hold them in readiness.

"He started boxing less than a year ago just for the exercise he could get out of it," was the substance of the report from Operative No. 3. "And he's never been whipped," it concluded.

What a sucker we could make out of Max Baer with this new movie star-boxing hero. Would the ladies go mad about him? Did they go mad about Max Baer?

Our phone rang. "Must be Hollywood calling already," we thought while reaching for the receiver.

A woman's voice came from the other end of the line. O, well, perhaps it was Sam Goldwyn's secretary. "Go on," we told her.

Came the voice from the other end of the line:

"This is Mrs. Ray House speaking. Please ask your Mr. Will Sturm to put away a good ticket for me for Friday night. I want to see my husband win the bantamweight championship."

"NATIVE SON" DECISION GIVES CROWD A SHOCK

Champion Wins All but 3 Rounds.

San Francisco, Cal., March 5.—[Special.]—Barney Ross of Chicago, lightweight champion, won seven of ten rounds from Frankie Klick of San Francisco, holder of the junior lightweight title, in their nontitle bout at the Civic auditorium tonight, but all he got from Referee Toby Irwin, also a San Franciscan, was a draw verdict.

It was what might be called a native son decision and astonished at least 8,949 of the 8,950 citizens who paid $16,276.60 to see the show.

Klick, once a sort of ring dancing master, has shown a lot of improvement since he last fought here. He was willing to give and take, but even the home town boys who like him and want to see him go places couldn't give him any better than two of the ten rounds.

Ross Forces Fighting.

Most of the rest of the way he was taking instead of giving. Ross forced the fighting all the way and twice had Klick on the ropes, glad to cover up to save himself from worse punishment. Klick had some steam in his punches, but Ross wasn't holding back anything. He hit with equal force, apparently, with either hand and his blows obviously jarred Klick time and again.

The only thing Ross wasn't able to do was put across a punch that would have ended the bout sooner.

The champion outmaneuvered Klick all the way and seemed to carry the fight as he pleased despite the fact that Klick put up a game battle. Klick failed to stand up under the pace as the bout turned the halfway point, and if he hadn't been able to take it as well as he did he might not have lasted to the finish.

Synthetic Title in No Danger.

Referee Irwin probably gave Klick credit for his gameness and it appeared as if he thought the decision would not do Ross any harm and it might do Klick a lot of good. Ross was willing to risk his junior welterweight title in the bout, but Klick didn't come close to taking it away from him.

It appeared that Ross, although he punched freely and hard, had plenty in reserve had he needed to call upon it, and that if there had been any danger of Klick's getting a hand on the more or less useless junior welterweight crown the story would have been written in punches with a far different effect.

Klick fought at 133 pounds, which is 11 pounds over his best weight. The extra poundage seemed to have effect as the fight wore on. He tired as the going progressed.

Signs to Fight Morro.

It was announced before the bout that Ross has signed for a ten round main event in Oakland against Kid Morro, 136 pound Filipino, who recently lost a close decision to Young Peter Jackson. Ross' title will not be at stake in that bout.

Davey Day, 136, Chicago, won easily from Patsy Burke, 135, Los Angeles, in six rounds. Johnny O'Keefe, 151, Garfield, N. J., knocked out Billy Gerrand, 153, San Jose, Cal., with a left hook to the jaw in the first round of their scheduled four rounder. Jimmy Brennan, 126½, New York, won a four round decision over Tony Farr, 127, Oakland, Cal.

N. Y. U. DECIDES IT WON'T PLAY NOTRE DAME FIVE

New York, March 5.—[Special.]—Al Nixon, graduate manager of athletics at New York university, announced today that the undefeated New York university basketball team will not compete in a post-season game against Notre Dame.

"It was the opinion of the members of the athletic board of control that the New York team had a long and strenuous season and that the players deserve a rest," he said.

Talk of the game came about when a petition signed by New York U students urging a game with Notre Dame was presented to Nixon.

AN OLD HOSS TRADER—

was a pretty shrewd sort of a gent. He knew a bargain when he saw it. And if old Joe Hoss Trader were around today, he'd snap at the chance to buy tickets to the Golden Gloves finals, for these bouts offer boxing's best show and boxing's biggest bargain.

The fights—24 thrillers—will be waged in the Chicago Stadium ring Friday night. And there's no need to cripple the family bank roll, either. For there are plenty of choice seats available at $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 and 55 cents. All are reserved. Top price is $3.30.

Where to get 'em: Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower. Address mail orders to Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

MANHATTAN WINS TITLE IN EASTERN COLLEGE GAMES

Bonthron Beats Venzke in 1,500 Meter Race.

New York, March 5.—(AP)—Little Manhattan college, boasting fewer students than many of the big eastern schools have freshmen, tonight won the intercollegiate indoor track and field championship with a total of 28½ points.

BILL BONTHRON.

A second place in the 1,600 meter relay clinched the team laurels for Manhattan. Manhattan won only one first place, Frank McKenna's 3,000 meter victory, but placed in six of the eleven events.

Here is how the other teams scored:

New York university, 24½; Yale, 20; Cornell, 14; Columbia, 11; Harvard, 8½; M. I. T., 8; Princeton, 7½; Rhode Island State, 7; Pennsylvania, 6; Bowdoin, Dartmouth and William and Mary, 5 each; Colby, 4; Boston college, 3; and Syracuse, Holy Cross, Fordham and Union, 2 each.

Sam Maniaci, Columbia's husky football half back, dethroned Dick Bell of Massachusetts Institute of Technology as sprint champion, winning the 60 meter dash final by a step in 6.8 seconds, with Bell second and Dick Hardy of Cornell, the outdoor titleholder, third.

Bonthron Beats Venzke.

Princeton's great runner, Bill Bonthron, far back in the pack for most of the distance, spurted in the final lap to win the 1,500 meter title by two meters in a driving finish with Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania sophomore.

Loping along as if just out for a practice warmup through most of the race, with Venzke setting the pace far out in front, Bonthron turned on the heat in the final two laps to catch the Pennsylvanian and break the tape in the unimpressive time of 3 minutes 57.4 seconds, four and two-tenths seconds behind the world record set by Glenn Cunningham of Kansas in defeating the Princetonian in the national meet Feb. 24.

Venzke Knocked Down.

Venzke, going through his plan to try for both the 1,500 meter and 3,000 meter titles, was knocked from his feet in the rush for the pole starting the distance test and dropped out when only half way through the race and while half a lap behind the leader. He was running fifth when he was elbowed out of stride, crossed his legs and went down. Before he could regain his feet the whole field was past him, and although he passed several runners before leaving the track, he was hopelessly distanced.

Frank McKenna of Manhattan won the race by 20 meters in 8 minutes 54.8 seconds from Edwin Veysey of Colby second, and McKenna's teammate, Tom Russell, third.

35 POUND WEIGHT THROW—Won by Dreyer, Rhode Island State; Zaremba, N. Y. U., second; Holcolmbe, Yale, third; Modliszewski, Rhode Island State, fourth; Aaron, Yale, fifth. Distance, 55 feet 2½ inches [new collegiate indoor record; old mark of 53 feet ¾ inch set by Wright, Cornell, 1928].

16 POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Niblock, Bowdoin; Leonard, Manhattan, second; Dean, Harvard, and Finkelstein, N. Y. U., tied for third; Scheur, N. Y. U., fifth. Distance, 49 feet 10 inches [new indoor intercollegiate record; old mark of 48 feet 8 inches set by Adelman, Georgetown, 1928].

HIGH JUMP—Won by Spitz, N. Y. U.; Eipel, Manhattan, and Woodbury, Dartmouth, tied for second; Burton, Union, fourth; Fackert, Princeton, fifth. Height, 6 feet 5⅝ inches [new intercollegiate record; old mark of 6 feet 4⅝ inches set by Leroy Brown, Dartmouth, 1922].

1,500 METER RUN—Won by Bonthron, Princeton; Venzke, Pennsylvania, second; Crowley, Manhattan, third; Thompson, Manhattan, fourth; Vipond, Cornell, fifth. Time, 3:57.4.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Little, William and Mary; Johnson, M. I. T., second; Spitz, N. Y. U., third; Philipson, Syracuse, fourth; Rose, Yale, fifth. Distance, 23 feet 9¼ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Brown, Yale; Thompson, Yale, second; Pierce, Yale, third; Brister, Dartmouth, and McWilliams, Princeton, tied for fourth. Height, 14 feet ¾ inch [new intercollegiate record. Old mark of 13 feet 9⅜ inches made by Thompson, 1933].

3,200 METER RELAY—Won by Columbia [Jensen, Grady, Gilmore, Patterson]; Manhattan, second; Harvard, third; Yale, fourth; Fordham, fifth. Time, 7:46.1.

3,000 METER RUN—Won by McKenna, Manhattan; Veysey, Colby, second; Russell, Manhattan, third; Kerr, Cornell, fourth; Minor, Yale, fifth. Time, 8:54.8.

1,600 METER RELAY—Won by New York university [Healey, Lamb, William, Hoffman]; Manhattan, second; Boston college, third; Pennsylvania, fourth; Columbia, fifth. Time, 3:22.2

60 METER DASH—Won by Maniaci, Columbia; Bell, M. I. T., second; Hardy, Cornell, third; Gilligan, Holy Cross, fourth; Jannell, Fordham, fifth. Time, 6.8 seconds.

50 METER HURDLES—Won by Merwin, Cornell; Fatseas, N. Y. U., second; Hayes, Harvard, third; Irving, Cornell, fourth; Bennett, Cornell, fifth. Time, 7 seconds.

BIG TEN RECORDS PERILED

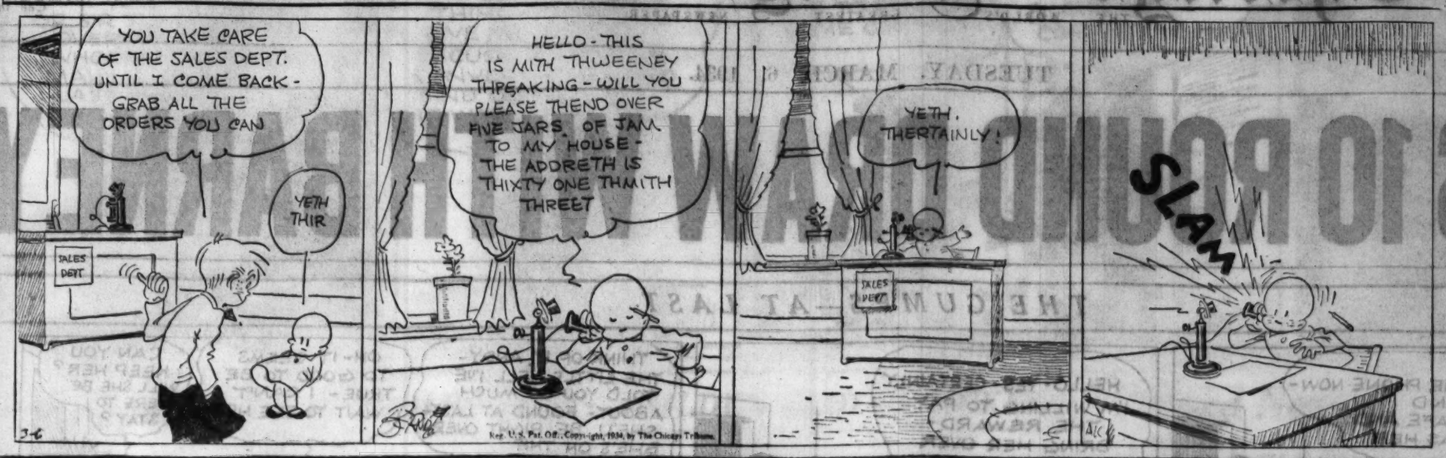
Despite the achievements of recent seasons, the never ending assault on track and field records should produce at least two new marks when the stars of the Western conference compete in the championship meet in the University of Chicago field house on March 10.

In the two years that the Big Ten meet has been held at the Midway, the only track record which has withstood the assault of the athletes is Lee Sentman's high hurdles mark, made in 1930. The dash record has been equaled each year since 1929. In all the rest of the races, including the relay, the oldest records go back only to 1932, the first year that the conference teams competed on the fast Chicago track.

Willis Ward of Michigan should be able to tie the dash record and there is a possibility that he may also equal the high hurdles time. Ivan Fuqua of Indiana, who came within two-tenths of a second of the quarter-mile record last year, should be under it this year. Hornbostel should be able to beat his own record in the 880. In a dual meet with Ohio earlier in the season, he was less than a second away.

The shot put record is another that is likely to go, for Dave Cook, of Illinois, the defending champion, recently was within three inches of the distance in a dual meet. Cook has been handicapped by a hand injured in football, but the injury is no longer troubling him. George Neal of Ohio is another possible record breaker in the event.

SMITTY—THUM FUN!



DICK TRACY—The Shoe

LEVINSKY OFFERS CARNERA $75,000 FOR TITLE BOUT

Can Draw $300,000 Gate in Chicago, He Says.

New York, March 5.—[Special.]—King Levinsky barged into the boxing commission offices today, talking like a wheat pit king, and made the richest offer Primo Carnera is likely to get until Max Baer decides to quit the movies.

The former fish peddler would guarantee the champion $75,000, with a privilege of 37½ per cent, to meet him in a 15 round bout in Chicago in June, he said.

"That's five times what he received for shoving Tommy Loughran around at Miami," said Levinsky, "and after what happened down there in a financial way, the Garden should be pleased to take a show to Chicago.

"I may not be the greatest heavyweight who ever lived, or the best in the game now, but with Max Schmeling knocked off, I'm the hottest box office bet—in Chicago, at least."

Whereupon the King produced a pocket ledger to substantiate his assertion.

Predicts $200,000 Gate.

It revealed he drew $50,000 with Jimmy Slattery there, $55,000 with Tuffy Griffith, $45,000 with Loughran, $74,000 with Mickey Walker, $55,000 in his first trip with Carnera, $75,000 in a four round exhibition with Jack Dempsey, and $57,000 with the dethroned Jack Sharkey last September.

Boxing men were forced to agree Carnera's managers would be making another mistake in accepting a bout with Steve Hamas here, with a turnstile magnet like Levinsky available on the lake front.

"Sharkey and I fought before 23,000 paid admissions and 5,000 more crashed the gates of White Sox park when the force was unable to handle the late rush," Levinsky continued.

"Carnera and I couldn't miss doing $200,000 in Chicago, where I have made all my good fights. Since I was beaten last—by Johnny Risko here a year ago—I have bounced Charley Retzlaff, Griffiths, Sharkey, and Don McCorkindale around there. Retzlaff went out like a light in the first round. I dipped Griffiths in rosin five times, Sharkey twice, and McCorkindale seven times.

King Needs Money.

"I haven't the $75,000 to put up for Carnera, but would have no trouble getting it. Like Primo and most everybody else, I need money. I invested badly, like most of the others, losing a chunk in the restaurant business, among other things.

"But I'd get it all back, and then some, if Carnera would fight me again. I've got what it takes to beat him—a wallop."

In the WAKE of the NEWS

RANDOM THOUGHTS.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 5.—Friend Arch: Well, Arch, during all the excitement, or lack of it, about the Carnera-Loughran fight I haven't had much chance to write you about what was going on outside of the pugilistic clan. Everything has been moving along as usual, however, with good weather except for rains.

Of course, the weather has not been up to normal here, but surprisingly good considering what the north has been experiencing. You know when there is a blizzard or cold weather elsewhere we usually get the fag end of it, either with winds or what is considered cold weather, say 40 to 50 above. In fact, if you happen to mention cold to a real Cracker, his reply is, "Well, it came from the north."

Visitors continue to come to these parts, although the peak of arrivals has passed. From now on the number of tourists will remain about even for a while, then begin to taper off. Many who had expected to leave March 1 are remaining because they fear the slippery roads on the return journey. One Winnetka party of four ladies had decided on going yesterday because their stay was up—also their money. Came a telegram: "Don't start home now, on account of road conditions." Promptly went back the reply: "Suggestion accepted. Wire more money."

By the way, I met your college classmate, Frank Wallace, at fight headquarters. He has taken a house at Hollywood until May 1. He says he will move on to Hollywood, Cal., for his movie work as soon as it is warm enough in California. Isn't that one which Los Onglaze papers will not copy?

I was surprised Frank never met Mae Tinée, because she spoke so highly of his "Touchdown," and included it in her ten best movies of the year. As you remember, he had two other novels presented on the screen, and has just sent another one to his publisher. He hasn't sold that one to the film people yet, but he's willing to. He wanted to be remembered to you and says he will attend Notre Dame commencement exercises next June and wants to have an evening with you then.

Do you know John O'Connor of O. & G.? Well, lunching one day with Don and Mrs. Cowin at the Miami-Biltmore, he wanted to introduce me to Mr. and Mrs. O'C. He was surprised when I demurred, so I had to tell him why. You see, I thought probably Mr. O'C. was a good business man and he might say something about my January statement of some fifty-odd smackers which I haven't had time—or money—to pay yet. I think the younger Wakes must have stocked up with shoes for spring and summer and fall. Well, anyway, I was introduced, and I don't think Mr. O'C. can be paying much attention to his business, for he didn't say a word about my delinquency. Everything went off all right. He even invited me to play golf; but you know my game, and I thought I owed him enough already.

Saw Allanson Follansbee of Winnetka at the beach for the first time yesterday. The Follansbees have just moved into their new home here, but he hasn't been around much because he was recovering from an attack of pneumonia he had up north.

O, yes, three ladies of the Junior auxiliary of the Evanston Infant Welfare society just arrived at the Hillsborough club, about six miles from here. They're members of the sewing group, but they didn't bring their sewing because they're convalescing from all the sewing they did last fall for those settlement houses. They are Mrs. Lynn McBride, Mrs. Everett Cook, and Mrs. George A. Paddock. George is one of our Evanston aldermen, or so-called civic fathers.

Dr. McBride drove them down, but he's returning because he has a patient. Usually physicians come to Florida because they have patients. If his patient continues to be ill for some time Dr. McBride thought he might return later.

Well, Arch, I must close now, but I'll write again soon, as numerous financial problems came up while I was working on the fight, and I want to explain about my expense account before turning it in to auditing department. Regards.

HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

Race Betting Bill Delayed in New York

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 5.—(AP)—The senate tonight blocked Senator John J. McNaboe's attempt to get immediate action on his bill to legalize race track betting.

Senator John J. Dunnigan, New York Democrat, and majority leader, jumped to his feet in protest when McNaboe began talking about Dunnigan's recent resolution charging that racing in New York state was a subject to improper influences.

"Mr. Chairman," Dunnigan protested, "he's out of order. He's not talking about his bill, but about a resolution already acted upon by the senate."

Vote Is 37 to 1.

McNaboe protested that similar discussion on other matters had not been ruled out of order, but he was not permitted to continue the discussion. His motion to get his bill out of committee was lost by a vote of 37 to 1.

The attempt of McNaboe, insurgent Democrat, to get his bill out of the finance committee was in the form of a motion to suspend senate rules.

Senator Dunnigan, the Democratic leader, asserted in his reply to McNaboe that the federal bureau of narcotics showed him the names of 300 horse druggers.

Says It's a Racket.

"Why, it is the greatest game of thievery in this state in a century," he continued. "The influences are the worst in the world. It is ruled by racketeers."

McNaboe read letters from federal and county district attorneys to show there had been few indictments for drugging and sponging horses. Saratoga county reported three for sponging, Queens one, and Nassau five.

HONOR MEMORY OF STRIBLING AT MACON PROGRAM

Macon, Ga., March 5.—(AP)—The crowned and uncrowned heads of the prize ring, small time preliminary boys and plain fight fans participated in a program here tonight honoring the memory of the late W. L. [Young] Stribling.

A crowd of 4,000 sat in on the show, staged to raise funds to erect a memorial to the Georgia fighter who died last October from injuries received in a motor accident.

Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion, lumbered through four rounds of exhibition boxing; the light heavyweight champion, Maxie Rosenbloom, clowned through four rounds with Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker boy, and a battle royal by six Negroes topped off the program.

STOEFEN, GRANT WIN BERMUDA DOUBLES TITLE

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 5.—(AP)—American tennis stars made a clean sweep of the Bermuda championships today. Lester Stoefen, Los Angeles, winner of the men's singles title Saturday, paired with his Atlanta partner, Bryan Grant, to win the doubles crown by beating Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., and Laird Watt, Montreal, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

Allison and Florence Le Boutillier, Westbury, N. Y., defeated Stoefen and Jane Sharp, Pasadena, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the mixed doubles final. The women's doubles championship was won by Miss Sharp and Grace Surber, New York. They beat Miss Le Boutillier and Mrs. Penelope Anderson McBride, New York, 6-4, 6-4.

Eight Qualify for Table Tennis Meet

Eight table tennis players qualified last night for the western table tennis championship tournament to be held March 16 and 17 at the Hotel La Salle. Those who qualified in the preliminaries at the Stay and Play club are Wyman Jerpe, Samuel Fallick, Leslie Lowry, Joseph Breit, Castle Shuran, Anthony Klimas, Bernard Douglass, Robert Livingston.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

HIALEAH PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
The Gen	1	108	J. Mayer	20-1
Apprehensive	8	103	J. Hunter	8-5
Griffin	5	110	No boy	30-1
Rego	7	101	E. Porter	7-5
Bert Lahr	9	106	J. Gilbert	4-1
Appomattox	4	93	E. Litzenb'r	10-1
Zombro	6	110	J. Marinelli	30-1
King Hollister	2	103	A. Tipton	30-1
Margie Lou	3	103	No boy	30-1

SECOND RACE—Purse 700, 2 years olds, 3 furlongs:

Bank Holiday	10	114	R. Jones	10-1
Earle Maxwell	16	114	No boy	30-1
Sun Caprice	1	114	No boy	3-1
King's Pleasure	4	114	J. H. Burke	6-1
Gay Music	2	111	L. Humphries	4-1
Distracting	7	111	W. Saunders	8-1
Try Sympathy	19	114	P. Walls	3-1
Fraidy Cat	9	114	C. Corbett	6-1
Wizzaway	3	114	S. Renick	20-1
St. Meritz	5	114	D. Meade	20-1
Miss Firefly	6	111	No boy	30-1
Evangelist	8	114	F. Horn	15-1
Moisson	11	114	A. Roberts'n	15-1
Wax	12	114	M. Garner	20-1
Pete M.	13	114	G. Rose	15-1
Louise Hobson	14	111	No boy	30-1
Happy Helen	15	111	R. Morrison	30-1
Rustic Joe	17	114	No boy	20-1
Hardatit	18	111	No boy	8-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Fort Dearborn	8	111	No boy	5-2
Periodical	3	110	J. Eaby	3-1
Lone Hand	9	113	L. Humph's	15-1
Spartan Lady	1	108	J. Hunter	5-2
St. Christopher	4	108	No boy	10-1
David W.	2	103	S. Renick	6-1
Border Patrol	6	110	W. Smith	30-1
Swinwood	7	110	E. Camillis	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Pastry	7	117	No boy	1-2
Round Table	5	110	J. H. Burke	10-1
The Triumvir	3	110	A. Robertson	4-1
Pilot Shot	8	110	J. Gilbert	1-2
Shuffle Off	1	110	R. Jones	6-1
Brown Bab	3	105	No boy	30-1
Ashen	4	110	L. Ruder	15-1
Regis	6	110	No boy	30-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Caddoan	2	113	H. Thurber	7-5
Aunt Flor	3	106	J. Renick	7-5
Capochon	4	114	M. Garner	10-1
Scythe	1	114	D. Meade	8-1
Royal Gold	5	111	C. Kurtsinger	8-1
Marge	6	106	E. Yowell	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Patch Pocket	5	110	A. Robertson	5-2
Heroin	1	101	J. Hunter	2-1
Distribute	2	102	J. Renick	10-1
Pass Shot	3	106	No boy	4-1
Precept	11	111	No boy	3-1
Steelhead	4	109	L. Balaski	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Boy Crazy	3	109	W. D. Wright	3-1
Spud	4	111	J. H. Burke	5-1
Royal Durbar	6	109	R. Merritt	15-1
Gaily	8	106	D. Meade	4-1
Major General	5	109	J. Hunter	2-1
Political	1	108	M. Garner	20-1
Dunfern	2	111	F. Catrone	30-1
Primute	7	106	D. Meade	8-1

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maiden 3 year olds and up:

Chastity, 105 [Wright]	9.00	5.90	4.50
Tremolo, 105 [Porter]		7.70	5.70
Sunny Tom, 118 [Burke]			5.30

Time, 1:24 3-5. Superlette Lou, Honey Bear, Pass, Tetra Domino, Hosain, Potion, Bernie K., Donna Bettina, and Greek Maiden ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile [out of chute]:

Fervid, 112 [Porter]	18.10	7.40	5.80
Ali Rowes, 102 [Litzenb'r]		4.50	3.00
Olamay, 110 [Renick]			5.70

Time, 1:38 2-5. My Kentucky, Don't Blush, Come On, Dancing Mack, Kibitzer, Nose In, and Phantom Legion ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 2 year olds, nursery course, 3 furlongs:

No Saint, 117 [Jones]	5.90	4.00	2.90
Query, 110 [Saunders]		7.10	5.00
Prosecutor, 118 [Wright]			3.50

Time, 0:34. Olga, Beau Govans, Mica Rock, Dander, Star Glow, and Alaric ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile [out of chute]:

Port. Dream, 110 [Meade]	6.00	2.90	3.10
Islam, 115 [Corbett]		3.90	4.00
Moralist, 112 [Wright]			5.70

Time, 1:37 3-5. Young John, Mareve, Integrity, Blarney Castle, Gracias, and Militia ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Crown. Glory, 104 [Porter]	6.80	4.30	3.40
Cathop, 104 [Corbett]		11.30	5.70
Feudal Lord, 104 [Litz'er]			4.20

Time, 1:10 3-5. Character, Miney Myerson, Minton, and The Pelican ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Flaghorn, 105 [Porter]	5.10	3.20	2.80
The Bailiff, 110 [Balaski]		5.30	4.20
Chief A., 108 [Ambrose]			6.20

Time, 1:11 2-5. Hunting Lyon, Mint de Mic, Theron, Our Senator, Sequois, Trillium, Neverfail, Polly Cee, and Lawless Lady ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Southard, 105 [Porter]	3.60	2.50	2.20
Arab, 106 [Hunter]		5.50	3.40
Darkling, 109 [Madely]			3.50

Time, 1:50 4-5. The Tout, Fair Crest, Canon Law, and Bub McFarland ran.

OAKLAWN PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs [off at 3:35½]:

Miss Mascara, 110 [Fb'k'l]	9.80	4.00	3.80
Sweet Gal, 105 [Peters]		4.40	3.60
Northvale, 112 [Gaither]			9.90

Time, 1:15 4-5. Ocean, Morvim, Losing Mary, Tallulah, and Hearty Lad ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, special weights, for maiden 2 year olds, 4 furlongs:

Chortle, 115 [Watson]	6.00	2.80	2.80
Mere Satin, 118 [Knight]		3.00	2.80
Marie's Doll, 118 [Cooper]			2.40

Time, :48 4-5. Cokel, Charlie H., Dells Beach ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Dr. Syntax, 113 [Stuller]	15.80	6.00	4.00
Preferred, 105 [Cooper]		3.80	2.80
Run On, 113 [Manifold]			3.90

Time, 1:14 3-5. Lawyer, Radiant Tess, St. Mica, Sultry, Matle L. S., Texas Knight ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Rex Eye, 110 [Vadell]	4.40	2.40	2.20
Adobe Post, 114 [Landolfi]		2.40	2.20
†Otterrop, 98 [Sylvester]			2.20

Time, 1:07. †Charming Sir, Binding Time, Hildur Prince ran.

†8. J. Molay entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Tecolote, 112 [Dye]	12.20	5.40	3.80
Monnie, 107 [Peters]		4.80	3.80
Morongo, 112 [Butcher]			11.00

Time, 1:47 1-5. Bill Southam, Athens, Flying Ambassador, *Patina, Goodstone, Sweet Lacruse, *Fast Life, Bank Shot ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

N'thern Spy, 112 [Gruber]	18.80	6.00	3.80
Switch, 112 [Watson]		2.60	2.60
Santerno, 112 [Tinker]			2.60

Time, 1:46 2-5. Woolorac, Skibo, Orkla, Sunny Bob, Radio Service, Miss Adele ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Dark Ayr, 112 [Watson]	12.80	6.40	5.40
Yarrow, 112 [Dupuy]		13.40	7.20
Clownish, 112 [Mills]			12.40

Time, 1:46 4-5. Beau Cavalier, Lady Messenger, Our Johnny, George K., Dusky Boy, Swagger Stick, Probationer ran.

OAKLAWN PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Bosom Pal	115	*Donna Lascari	105
Arson	110	*Hildur Prince	110
Servant's Pride	115		

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Tollie Young	113	*Deferred	106
Josephine D.	105	*Miss Twinkling	103
Black Comet	113	Lucky Jack	113
Master Ogden	113	*Dunny Boy	111
*Cloirado	111	Craigco	110
Prince Macaw	113	*Brookhattan	111

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, maiden 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Engelbert	113	*Sorry Arg	103
Vivid	108	*Easy Bid	108
Purple	108	Empress Gift	103
Grecian King	113	*Salve	103
Papacito	108	*Drill Master	108
Blind Pass	108	*Alkali Fost	108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Trim	110	Miss Fasty	111
Orient	108	Nuncheon	111
Bunting Lad	110	Jean Navelle	110
The Nile	111	Sakura	111
Hamburger Jim	110	Miss Byrd	111
Cabanita	110	Navy Bill	110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Toltec	111	Gurgler	110
Friend John	116	*Pent House	111
Frank Grosman	110	Marcelle Agnes	111
*Wise Eddie	111	Lavender Lady	111
Harky	110	*Lotta Airs	109
War Dust	106	Butch	110

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Prince Bulbo	116	*Gen. Campbell	108
Orion	110	Judge Dreman	116
The Dipper	110	*Allegretto	111
*The Spaniard	108	Passalong	110
*Jack Fleiger	108	Foreword	111
John Mill	113		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Sassy Lady	108	*Trofford	111
*Ormontime	108	*Oaten	108
Lugano	113	*Dodiodo	111
*Adrian	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

MINNEAPOLIS SIX DEFEATS C. Y. O. ALL-STARS, 6 TO 1

The Minneapolis Catholic Boys' team broke even in its two game series here when it defeated an all-star team from the Catholic Youth Organization Ice Hocky league, 6 to 1, at the Coliseum last night. The Minneapolis club lost to the Baby Ruths Sunday.

A 2 to 0 lead in the first period on goals by Bjork and Yerxa made it comparatively easy for the invaders. Rice, Minneapolis right wing, and Yerxa, center, led the victors' attack while Joe Lutz and Stanley Duniec, wingmen, were outstanding for C. Y. O.

Our Lady of Grace and Evanston C. Y. O. played to a 1 to 1 tie in the preliminary game, which was a regular C. Y. O. league contest. Imhoff scored for Lady of Grace in the first period and Majdowski tied the score for Evanston in the second period.

Other scores:

St. Anthony, 2; Holy Rosary, 1.
Central C. Y. O., 4; St. Adrian, 2.

BABY RUTHS TO MEET TORONTO TEAM TONIGHT

The Baby Ruth hocky team will play the Maple Leaf amateur club of Toronto, Canada, at the Coliseum this evening.

The Maple Leaf squad of 14 arrived in Chicago last night and will hold a light workout this morning.

Guarding the nets will be the veteran Al Chapman. The first string defense players will be Elliott and Creetch, heavyweights, who are also dangerous on attack. Three sets of forwards will see action against the Baby Ruths. The first line will have Roy Ronald at center, with two brothers, Jack and Roy Fritz, on the wings.

The Chicago Blue Ribbons will meet the Leafs Thursday night.

Jane Douglas Wins Medal in Belleair Golf Meet

Belleair, Fla., March 5.—[Special.]—Medal honors in the qualifying round of Belleair's women's golf championship tournament were won today by Jane Douglas of Beverly Hills, Cal. She scored an 83. Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., was second, six strokes behind.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HIALEAH PARK.

[For fast track.]

1—The Gen, Apprehensive, Griffin.
2—Bank Holiday, Earle Maxwell, Sun Caprice.
3—FORT DEARBORN, Periodical, Lone Hand.
4—Pastry, Round Table, The Triumvir.
5—Ladogan, Aunt Flor, Cabochon.
6—Patchpocket, Herowin, Distributte.
7—Boy Crazy, Spud, Royal Durbar.

FAIR GROUNDS.

[For muddy track.]

1—Sorcery, Mentality, Vonnie.
2—Candy Store, Brilliant Miss, Black Anna.
3—Hot Shot, Sister Zoe, Marie Jean.
4—Sir Koster, Gilbert Elston, Brustigert.
5—CURSOR, Pomparagon, Mount Hood.
6—Cold Spill, Arctic Star, Mayco.
7—Interior, Bob Weidel, Abe Furst.
8—Honohina, Bengal Tiger, Tiempo.
9—Canter On, Unbelief, Mint Memories.

AGUA CALIENTE.

[For fast track.]

1—Toro Blue, Tyee, Susie Price.
2—Clean Play, Baby Bane, North Ypres.
3—San Clemente, Russcenes, Woodrey.
4—Little Kid, St. Carl, Mary Bane.
5—Yogano, Old Kickapoo, Morale.
6—Fortezuela, Call to Arms, Pete.
7—JUDGE LEUDERS, Friar's Choice, King Caress.
8—Rock Cargo, Searington, Flashy.

OAKLAWN PARK.

[For fast track.]

1—Arson, Bosom Pal, Donna Lascari.
2—BLACK COMET, Tollie Young, Craigco.
3—Easy Bid, Grecian King, Salve.
4—Carnival, Hamburger Jim, Sunchen.
5—Harky, Pent House, Toltec.
6—Allegretto, Prince Bulbo, General Campbell.
7—Dodiodo, Oaten, Adrian.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Quality	113	William C.	113
*Race Extra	110	*Salamander	110
*St. Nazaire	110	*Pretronius	108
*Vonnie	110	My Companion	113
Sonia	110	*Bonnie Princess	110
*Dr. Parrish	110	*Forget Not	110

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year old fillies, maidens, 3½ furlongs:

Hervala	110	Glass Clark	115
Fair Lela	110	Candy Store	115
Black Anna	115	Annie N.	115
Rissinbug	113	*Witch Lass	110
Brilliant Miss	113		

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Muslet	105	*Fantaloons	100
Thistle Ann	110	Shot	115
Sister Zoe	107	*Volturno	105
Whitharral	110	*Relaxe	107
Marie Jean	105	*Captain Joy	105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Gilbert Elston	100	*Cherokee Sal	104
Brustigert	108	*Jim Brown	106
*Sir Koster	106	Mayco	106

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, allowances, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

Pomparagon	105	Cursor	115
Mount Hood	105	Black Peter	105
Legality	105		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

*Cold Spill	100	*Mortise	107
*Enigmatic	97	*Mayco	104
*Arctic Star	110	*Six Bells	111
*Predecque	100		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Abe Furst	107	Pennant Bearer	107
Jesemola	108	*Indian Boy	105
*Jerry S.	105	*Upon	105
Bob Weidel	105

APPLING FINDS SOX CAMP AFTER A LONG SEARCH

What's More, Luke Signs Contract.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., March 5.—Roving Luke Appling arrived at the White Sox camp today, but forgot to bring his unsigned contract with him. Though there is some sort of a rule against unsigned players eating on the ball club or working out, an exception was made in the case of Luke the Nomad.

He was fed breakfast and lunch and had a full workout in between, before he showed up at President Lou Comiskey's cottage at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and signed a freshly drawn up contract in lieu of the one he left in Atlanta.

Once Appling was in uniform the attack of amnesia which has been recurrent each spring no longer was in evidence. Luke took part in both the batting and fielding phases of the practice, cutting loose with a surprising amount of energy.

Blames an Old Calendar.

On arriving here Appling denied that he actually had become lost as he did several other springs. He explained that he merely had been confused about what day it was when he planned to depart from Georgia and that a man had given him an old calendar, which upset him all the more. He left Atlanta two days late and naturally this affected the time of his arrival in Pasadena, Luke pointed out.

With his complete cast on hand, Manager Lew Fonseca started to think about departures from his squad of 31 players. The Sacramento club of the coast league is screaming for two pitchers and the Sox owe the Oakland outfit a player. If Fonseca has decided on the gents he will offer to these two teams he has not made public his decision. Sacramento and Oakland won't get anybody for a week, it is said.

Exhibitions Start Sunday.

Fonseca also began to make plans for the 23 game exhibition season which opens next Sunday in Los Angeles. The main battle will be among the pitchers, at second base, and in one of the outfield positions.

"I am satisfied that Earnshaw and Durham will be two of our starting pitchers," Fonseca said this afternoon. "All the others are uncertain. I naturally expect Lyons, Jones, Heving, and several others to show enough to be starting pitchers, but selections in all cases will be made on what the pitchers are able to do now.

"At second base Hayes will have to beat out Red Kress to hold his job. I've definitly decided that second base is the only place where Red can break into this year's lineup, and his chance there is to outhit Hayes. I don't expect him to outshine Jack as a fielder.

Outfield to Be Same.

"I expect our outfield to be the same as last year, at least at the start of the season, but both Haas and Swanson will have to step to keep ahead of Uhalt."

Fonseca has indicated no preference among his three catchers, Shea, Pasek, and Snyder. Shea holds the edge on the basis of experience, but if either of the younger men can outhit Shea he'll get the call.

Loyola Beats St. Louis 29-26 in Overtime

Loyola university evened the season's count with St. Louis university last night at the Loyola gym by taking an overtime game, 29 to 26. It marked St. Louis' fourth straight defeat on the road.

John Flanigan's long shot from near the center of the floor in the last 25 seconds of the regulation period tied the score at 26-all. Eddie Angsten of Loyola drove past Hoffman on the line to score the deciding goal midway in the overtime session. Joe Schuessler, who counted 12 of Loyola's points, added a free throw.

Loyola took a 9 to 1 lead before Bob Cochran counted St. Louis' first basket. Loyola trailed at the half, 16 to 13.

Score:

LOYOLA [29]	B	F	P	ST. LOUIS U [26]	B	F	P
Schuessler,f	4	4	0	Connors,f	0	0	2
Angsten,f	1	1	2	Cochran,f	5	0	4
Motz,c	1	2	1	Dirksen,f	2	0	3
Hogan,g	3	2	1	Pash,c	0	2	4
Frisch,g	1	0	2	Hoffman,c	0	0	0
Bienner,g	0	0	1	Arenz,g	1	2	2
				Frost,g	0	0	0
				Flanigan,g	3	0	0

Officials—Traynicek and Brown.

HAGEN, CREAVY TO MEET CHAMPS AT MIAMI TODAY

Miami, Fla., March 5.—(AP)—Walter Hagen, of Detroit, and young Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., beat Phil Perkins of Cleveland, and Ralph Stonehouse of Indianapolis, two up, today on the 36th hole of their second round match in the international four ball golf championship. The match was finished in the rain.

This qualified Hagen and Creavy to meet the defending champions, Horton Smith of Chicago, and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., in tomorrow's semi-finals. Smith and Runyan, breaking the tournament record this morning with a 62, ten under par, were 15 under par altogether for 31 holes as they whipped Al Watrous and Mortie Dutra of Detroit, 6 and 5.

Denny Shute of Philadelphia, holder of the British open title, combined with Al Espinosa of Akron, O., to eliminate Willie Macfarlane and Johnny Revolta, 4 and 3. Shute and Espinosa had a 66 this morning and were eight under par for 15 holes this afternoon, finishing with ten consecutive three's.

Wild Bill Mehlhorn and Wiffy Cox, the Brooklyn veterans, won the other semi-final berth and will play the Shute-Espinosa team tomorrow. They defeated Henry Ciuci and Mike Turnesa, metropolitan district pair, 8 and 2.

MOON MULLINS—THE GOOD NEIGHBOR

I'D GIVE A COOKIE TO KNOW WHETHER THAT WAS MOONSHINE OR SIR TUMMENDEN OVER AT THE WHOOPANHOLLER'S MAKING MERRY LAST NIGHT.
I'LL GO OVER THERE AND BORROW SOME THING - THAT'LL GIVE ME A GOOD EXCUSE TO START A CONVERSATION AND FIND OUT WHICH IT WAS.
I WOULD LIKE TO BORROW SOME COFFEE -
MRS. WHOOPANHOLLER, A LADY WANTS A CUP OB COFFEE!
WELL GIVE IT TO HER! HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU NEVER TO TURN A BEGGAR DOWN, DANDELION? IT DOESNT COST ME MUCH AND MAY DO HER A GREAT DEAL OF GOOD.
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

Klein Opens Cub Practice with Homers

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Avalon, Cal., March 5.—The Cubs went to work for the first time today on their 1934 training program, but not much was accomplished except that all the boys became better acquainted. Failure to do enough to bring on the usual crop of sore muscles was due to two things. Camera men were so numerous and persistent that Manager Charley Grimm almost forgot he is a fellow of calm nature. Another handicap was the weather, which was made up mainly of another high fog. That can't last long, according to the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Charles Chuck Klein, being a famous man and making his first appearance in these parts, naturally was the chief item of interest with both photographers and spectators, not to mention the corps of Cub officials, which included P. K. Wrigley, chief owner. The ex-Philly did his stuff to perfection. He was permitted to lead off in the batting practice and promptly blasted so many balls over the right field wall that the club officials were forced to admit it was an expensive exhibition. Gabby Hartnett also blew one over the fence just to keep Chuck company.

Alexander Throws to Batters.

The practice itself was just a trace of what the athletes would have done on a bigger scale if the photographers had been absent and the sun present. For a starter the players threw a few baseballs. Then Pat Malone, Guy Bush, and Lon Warneke went out to pitch to the batters. Another pitcher was Johnny Intlekofer, who trained with the White Sox three springs ago. Lastly a grizzled, wrinkled old fellow named Grover Cleveland Alexander did a turn. Alexander has been hired to pitch in practice while the Cubs are here.

A few minutes of the day's workout were given to defensive drill for the infielders. Grimm shared first base with Dolph Camilli, who isn't regarded as a real hitter by those who watched him closely in the Coast league. Augie Galan, purchased from San Francisco, operated at second, and the Coast league experts insist he'll knock the eyes out of a few people when he really gets into condition.

Reported Better at Third.

Grimm hopes to use Galan at second base, but the word is being passed along that the lad is far better at third. At the latter position he'll have plenty of competition from Woody English and Stanley Hack. At second his only competitor will be Billy Herman, who is one of the club's two holdouts. Hack was on third today and short was open to anybody, including pitchers.

The two shortstops owned by the Cubs were absent from practice. English didn't arrive in camp until noon, having remained in Los Angeles to have a pebble extracted from his eye. Bill Jurges turned up this morning with a similar ailment, so didn't don a uniform. These two youths were handling garlic the other night while playing practical jokes on their teammates, and Manager Grimm suspects that the optical irritation can be traced to this.

Expect Root Soon.

William Walker, president of the Cubs, accompanied English into camp and also had with him Babe Herman, who was a holdout until yesterday's conference. Walker also insisted there was nothing to add to the previous reports about Charley Root refusing to accept the club's best terms. Walker declared that it is now up to Root to accept the club's final bid. Walker termed the difference between offer and demand as slight. It is thought to be about $3,000. You can bet that Root will be along sooner or later. The same goes for Billy Herman, whose salary was sliced considerably because of his unsteadiness last season.

HOUSE PASSES STAMP TAX ON DUCK HUNTERS

Washington, D. C., March 5.—(AP)—It will cost another dollar, in the form of a government stamp, to hunt ducks and geese next fall if senate and White House approval is given a bill passed today by the house.

The so-called "duck stamp" bill would require all persons over sixteen to buy a migratory bird stamp from the postoffice and paste it on their hunting licenses before taking to the duck or geese blinds.

The proceeds from the tax would be used to establish and maintain breeding and feeding grounds and other sanctuaries for migratory birds and to carry out treaties with Canada and Mexico.

Lee Ramage Wins Decision from Barry

Holyoke, Mass., March 5.—(AP)—Lee Ramage, California, won a unanimous decision from Don [Red] Barry Washington, D. C., here tonight. Ramage weighed 188 and Barry 195.

LEADS ST. JOSEPH FIVE.

Rock Island, Ill., March 5.—[Special.]—Kenneth Enright, a guard and a letterman, has been elected captain for next year's St. Joseph's High school basketball team.

SCHOOLBOYS GET GOLDEN GLOVES TICKETS

County Commissioner Peter M. Kelly is planning a box party at the Stadium Friday night where the finals of the seventh annual Chicago Tribune Golden Gloves tourney will be held. Commissioner Kelly bought 100 tickets and distributed them free among the seventh and eighth grade pupils of the Gladstone school, Washburne and Damen avenues yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

100,000 Birds Slain in State War on Crows

BY BOB BECKER.

As a result of the anti-crow campaign being conducted by the Illinois department of conservation, nearly 100,000 crows had been exterminated up to last week, according to a report from Charles F. Thompson, acting director of the department. The total of crows killed to date does not include the scores from a number of small crow shoots conducted by sportsmen throughout the state. Sportsmen's organizations and other shooters have been coöperating with the conservation department in many parts of Illinois.

Many Crows in Illinois.

Despite the 100,000 crows killed during the last few months hardly an impression on Illinois' crow population has been made, so abundant are the birds either temporarily in the state or nesting and living here permanently. Downstate raiding parties armed with shotguns have found flocks of crows numbering hundreds of thousands of birds. Many of these are northern crows, which have gone south to central and southern Illinois, where a milder climate and an abundance of food make it easy for the birds to survive the winter. The flocks in northern Illinois are small compared to the flocks of birds in the fruit country down state.

One of the recent attacks against the crows in southern Illinois netted 8,000 birds in one night. Mr. Thompson writes us that he personally inspected the "battlefield" after this raid. In addition to shooting the big flocks some crows are being trapped. Large wire traps, baited and placed in strategic places are successful in fooling crows. Jack Miner, the well known conservationist and bird bander, discovered several years ago that a large but simple trap was very effective in his campaign to reduce crows around his bird refuge.

April, May Hunting Good.

Although the campaign being conducted by the state is a big help toward crow control and has the approval of conservation organizations, sportsmen who haven't coöperated in this campaign have some good months ahead for crow hunting. The sportiest type of hunt can be made during April and May, when the birds quickly respond to a call and swarm around an owl decoy. If hunters will go into the woods during April and May, when the birds are nesting, alert and eager to "mob" a mounted owl decoy, they will be able to make good bags of crows and have a lot of fun, too.

BRODAR DEFEATS CAVANAUGH IN HANDBALL MEET

Jack Brodar of the I. A. C, defending his C. A. A. U. handball title, defeated Bert Cavanaugh of the Medinah Michigan Avenue A. C., 21-8 and 21-8 last night in the first round of the championship tournament at the Lake Shore Athletic club.

In other games last night, Richard Martin defeated J. H. Frank, 21-11 and 21-12; John Stenson beat Louis Englestein, 21-12 and 21-13; W. P. Doolittle defeated Ray Gardner, 21-10 and 21-19.

The second part of the first round will be played tonight.

Ward Named as Chairman for Davis Cup

New York, March 5.—(AP)—Holcombe Ward, who played on the first Davis cup team in 1900, today was named by President Walter Merrill Hall of the United States Lawn Tennis association as chairman of America's cup committee for 1934. Dwight W. Davis, also a former team member and donor of the international tennis trophy, was named a member of the committee.

Ward succeeds Bernon S. Prentice, who served both as committee chairman and team captain in the unsuccessful quest of the cup in 1933. Jones W. Mersereau and Walter L. Pate were appointed vice chairmen.

Three Chicagoans Picked.

The full committee, from which Chairman Ward will name the smaller group charged with selection of the team and control of its play, is:

Louis J. Carruthers, Russell B. Kingman, Cedric Major, Julian S. Myrick, Watson Washburn, James S. Cushman, Samuel Hardy Dean Mathey, and John Hope Doeg, all from the metropolitan district; Paul W. Gibbons, Joseph W. Wear, R. N. Williams II., and Fitz Eugene Dixon, all of Philadelphia; Lawrence A. Baker and Davis, of Washington, D. C.; Charles S. Garland, J. H. Bishop, and J. C. Stewart, all of Chicago; Joseph W. Ivy, Kansas City; Perry T. Jones, Los Angeles; Joseph W. Thurston, Hartford, Conn.; A. K. Tigrett, Memphis, and Henry R. Guild, Boston.

In addition to Ward and Davis, Washburn, Williams, Garland and Doeg also were members of former Davis cup teams, although Garland and Doeg never played in a challenge round.

Former captains or Davis cup committee chairmen included are Prentice, Hardy, Myrick, Wear and Dixon.

No Change in Policy.

No date has been set for a meeting and a discussion of plans for this year's challenge, but the makeup of the committee, drawn largely from present and past officers, and with Doeg as the only "youngster," indicates a continuance of the cup policies of recent years.

If Ward follows precedent he will appoint himself as chairman of the subcommittee which is entrusted with the actual work of the selecting and training the team.

George M. Lott Jr., Wilmer Allison, Frank X. Shields, Sidney B. Wood Jr., Lester Stoefen, Frank Parker, Bryan Grant Jr., and Cliff Sutter are considered the leading candidates for the team since Ellsworth Vines Jr. and Keith Gledhill have turned professional.

Graboski, Hawks' Rookie, Held at Port Huron, Mich.

Reports from immigration officials at Washington yesterday indicated that Joe Graboski, Oshawa, Ont., amateur hocky player, and his manager, Jess Spring, would not be released from Port Huron, Mich., for further entry into the United States until this afternoon.

Manager Tommy Gorman of the Blackhawks said if Graboski reported by noon tomorrow he would hold a special practice for the youngster to get a line on his ability with a view to placing him in the Hawks' lineup against the division leading Red Wings Thursday night at the Stadium.

Tommy Cook was the only absentee at yesterday afternoon's practice. His injured knee is rounding into shape and the little center ice man said he would be ready for the Stanley cup games.

The Blackhawks, with five games remaining to be played, and the New York Rangers, with six, are tied for second place. Both have a chance to topple the Red Wings from their first place position. The Hawks have two games to play with Detroit, one Thursday and the other at Detroit next Sunday.

PREP FIVES OPEN DRIVE TODAY FOR ILLINOIS TITLE

Thornton Seeks Another Championship.

Battle for the Illinois state high school basketball championship will start today with a record entry of 853 teams in the 63 district tournaments. Teams from 15 districts will open their fights today with the others following suit tomorrow and Thursday.

Thornton High school, Harvey, defending champion, is one of the outstanding contenders for the title. The champions have three veterans and several capable newcomers on the team which has been beaten only once this season. The strongest fives appear to be Thornton, Quincy, Glen Ellyn, Waukegan, Evanston, Ziegler, Centralia, Flora, Sycamore, Ziegler, Peoria Manual, Vandalia, Collinsville, and Lane Tech, Chicago.

Many teams will begin play tonight and continue through with night sessions only during the district tournament. Others will play this afternoon and then proceed with night schedules. District tournaments opening this afternoon are at Carlyle and De Kalb; those opening tonight are at Benton, Cairo, Dwight, Edwardsville, Elmwood, Greenfield, Libertyville, Lincoln, Mattoon, Metropolis, Milford, Princeton, Rock Island, Sterling and Westville. All others except those at Casey, Chicago Heights, Galesburg, La Grange, Robinson and Quincy, which start Thursday, will open tomorrow afternoon and evening.

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Over a BILLION Bayuk "PHILLIES" sold for 10c

Bayuk "Phillies"—for years—was the largest-selling 10c brand in America. And the reason was this. *Smokers convinced themselves that it was the best 10c value.*

Today—more men are smoking Bayuk "Phillies"—at 5c—than any other cigar on the market. Its sale in the East last year was the sensation of the cigar industry.

Bayuk *guarantees* that the Bayuk "Phillies" now offered you in Chicago is the same identical cigar—in quality, size and shape—as when millions gladly paid 10c for it.

We can't guarantee that Bayuk "Phillies" is the cigar *you* will like best. But we can tell you that no cigar—regardless of price—has ever so completely met the taste demand of experienced smokers.

Smoke a Bayuk "Phillies" today . . . slowly . . . leisurely. We believe it will give you a new idea of the enjoyment you *can* get—and *should* get—from a cigar. You can identify the Bayuk "Phillies" box on your dealer's counter by the blue band on the lid.

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In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America.

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BONDS ADVANCE BUT VOLUME OF TRADING SHRINKS

Government Issues Rise; Foreign Liens Up.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yest. avge.	Net chge.
Rails	77.34	+ .02
Industrials	87.46	+ .29
Utilities	81.50	— .17
Combined	80.91	+ .04

FOREIGN.

	Yest. avge.	Net change — Day.	Month.	Year.
10 govt. issues	113.22	+.02	+2.73	+21.48

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 5.—Bond prices were strong in quiet trading today. United States government bonds provided a feature, advancing 1-32d to 13-32ds point, now that the March 15 financing has been definitly determined upon and will be announced on Thursday. The expectation is for three to five year obligations. Transactions in United States government bonds approximated $1,000,000 of the total turnover in the listed bond market of about $11,000,000.

Gains Are Uneven.

Gains for the more active issues of the domestic corporation group ranged from small fractions to a point or two. A striking but logical feature was the break of 8⅛ points in American Water Works and Electric company 5s, due April 1, 1934. The conversion privilege on these bonds, in so far as the refunding bonds were concerned, expired Saturday.

The issue closed today at 100⅜. The fact that some transactions in the bonds were done today at as high as 106 was explained by the fact that the old bonds are deliverable until March 13, provided subscriptions have already been entered.

Foreign Loans Rise.

Foreign bonds moved irregularly higher. French government bonds touched new record highs since issuance, the 7½s at 170⅝, up ⅛, and the 7s at 176⅛, up 3½. French municipal loans closed unchanged up to 3½ points.

United Kingdom bonds gained fractionally, as did Swiss government 5½s and Austrian government issues. German bonds were irregular.

HOLC BONDS.

Bonds of the Home Owners' Loan corporation were quoted yesterday at 97 bid, 98 asked.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Tuesday, March 6, 1934.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.

Investors' Guide: Will you please give me a report on Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.?—S. A.

Answer: Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., manufactures floor coverings, linoleum and congoleum. Most of its output is sold for replacement and rehabilitation purposes, comparatively little being used in new buildings. Enforced economies of the purchasing public cut down earnings in the lean years of 1930-'32. This, combined with price cutting occasioned by smaller demand, was responsible for lessened earnings. Lower material costs served partly to offset shrinking prices and sales.

Raw material costs are the largest expense, labor being mostly of the unskilled type. Cork and linseed oil are the principal raw materials.

Sharp improvement in trade conditions in the second half of 1933 and higher prices enabled the company to report net income of $2,963,000, or $1.66 per common share, for the full 1933 year. During the year the company put two price increases into effect. These served to cover higher costs resulting from national recovery act legislation.

Net income in 1932 was $674,000, or 51 cents per common share, against net of $1,240,000, or 90 cents per common share, for 1931. Net income in 1930 was $209,000, against $2,214,000 for 1929. Peak earnings were in 1924, when net of $6,388,000 was reported.

Steady strengthening of current position enabled the company to call its preferred stock and subsidiary bonds for payment on March 1, 1934. This move involved a cash outlay of $2,087,000.

On Dec. 31, 1933, current assets, including cash and marketable securities of more than $10,000,000, totaled $16,741,000, and current liabilities, including the securities called for payment, were $2,635,000. Giving effect to the already mentioned retirement, capitalization consists solely of 1,390,000 shares of no par common stock.

The stock pays regular dividends of 25 cents a quarter. A special extra of 50 cents a share was paid in December, 1933. Dividends in 1932 totaled 90 cents a share, against 50 cents in 1931. No dividends were paid from 1926 to 1930 inclusive.

The stock deserves a fairly good rating.

Stockholders Wiped Out.

Investors' Guide: Please give me information regarding Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Securities corporation of New York. I would appreciate if possible information on class A and B shares.—Mrs. M. D. J.

Answer: We have the following from Szold, Perkins & Brandwen:

"This company was in receivership and the receivership was terminated. Nothing available for stockholders."

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, March 5.—Index of 15 staple commodity prices. [Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100: 1926 average equals 230.5.]

Today	140.0	Year ago	81.9
Week ago	138.5	1934 low	126.0
1934 high	140.4	1933 low	78.2
1933 high	148.9	1932 low	79.3
1932 high	102.9		

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Abr & St 5½s'43	100¼	100¼	100¼—	⅛
2	Adams Ex 4s '48	75	75	75	....
30	Alleghany 5s '44	63¾	63	63½—	½
65	do 5s '49	57½	56	56 —	1
49	do 5s '50	35⅞	35½	35½—	⅜
1	Allegh V 4s '42	100¾	100⅝	100¾+	⅛
7	Allis Ch 5s '37	96½	96	96 —	⅝
30	Am&FP 5s 2030	50¾	50	50 —	¾
2	Am B S 6s '35	91	91	91	....
1	Am Cyan 5s '42	100½	100½	100½	....
13	Am IGC 5½s '49	96	95	96 +	⅛
3	Am Int 5½s '49	82⅜	82⅛	82⅜+	⅛
1	Am Met 5½s '34	100½	100½	100⅜	....
13	Am R M 5s '38	110¼	109	110 —	⅛
21	Am Smel 5s '47	102¼	102¼	102¼	....
2	Am S Ref 6s '37	105¼	105¼	105¼	....
21	Am T&T 5½s '43	109⅝	108½	108⅝—	⅛
2	do col 5s '46	108	107⅝	107⅝	....
13	do 5s '60	107	106⅝	106⅞	....
15	do 5s '65	107¼	107	107	....
7	do 4½s '39	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜+	1⅛
2	do 4s '36	103¼	103¼	103¼+	⅛
4	Am Typ F 6s '40	42½	42	42½+	3
1	Am WW&E 6s '75	82	82	82	....
73	do 5s '34	106	100⅝	100⅜—	8¼
17	Ang C Nit 7s '45	12½	12	12⅝+	⅛
10	Arm Del 5½s '43	88⅜	88	88 —	⅛
36	Arm 4½s '39	94¼	94	94¼	....
10	Armstrong 5s '40	96⅜	96⅛	96⅜	....
30	AT&SF cv 4½s'48	102	102	102 +	½
27	do 4s '95	99⅜	99	99⅜+	⅛
10	do adj 4s '95 st.	95	95	95	....
3	do TshL 4s '58	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜—	⅛
4	Atl&CAL 4½s '44	97	97	97	....
4	Au K&Cin 4s '55	95	95	95	....
2	†Au&Birm 4s '33	22¾	22¾	22¾—	⅛
13	ACLine 1st 4s'52	94¾	94½	94½+	⅛
2	Atl&D 1st 4s '48	49¼	49¼	49¼—	⅜
3	Atl Ref 5s '37	105⅝	105½	105⅝—	⅛
17	B & O rfg 6s '55	90	89	89¾—	⅛
17	do 1st 5s '48	104¼	104¼	104¼—	....
22	do rfg 5s '95	81½	81	81	....
11	do 5s '96 F	80½	80	80¼—	⅛
8	do 5s 2000 D	81½	80½	80½	....
43	do cvt 4½s '60	70¾	70	70¼	....
22	do 4s '48	97¼	96⅞	97¼+	⅛
1	do4sPLE&WVa'41	95	95	95	....
4	do 5s S W '50	95⅜	95¼	95⅜+	⅛
2	do 4s T C '59	83½	83½	83⅜	....
1	BellTPa 5s '48	109	109	109 —	⅛
4	BethSt rfg 5s '42	106¼	106	106¼—	⅛
6	do p m 5s '36	102	101⅜	102 +	⅛
16	Bos & Me 5s '67	85⅝	85⅝	86⅜+	⅛
9	do 4½s JJ '61	79	78¼	78½—	⅛
1	do 5s '55	85½	85½	85½—	⅛
2	BotCM 6½s '36stf	15	15	15	....
5	BklynCRR 5s '41	74¾	74½	74½	....
117	BklynMTr 6s '68	98	97⅝	98	....
12	BklUnEl 1s15s'50	88	87⅝	88 +	⅛
4	Bkl U Gas 5s'45	109½	109½	109⅞+	⅛
4	BufR&P 4½s '57	73⅜	73⅛	73⅜	....
2	BurCR&N 5s '34	44½	44½	44½—	⅜
5	Butler Pack 5s '40	98	98	98	....
1	Cal Pet 5½s '38	101¾	101¾	101¾	....
5	do 5s '39	101½	101½	101½+	⅛
1	Can Nor 7s '40	106¾	106¾	106¾—	⅛
44	do 4½s '51	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
42	do 4½s '56	104½	104⅜	104⅜	....
2	do 4½s '57	101⅝	101½	101⅝—	⅛
9	do 4½s '68	103	102⅞	103 —	⅛
14	do 5s '55	106¾	106¾	106⅝—	⅛
10	do 5s '69 Jly	108¾	108¾	108¾+	⅛
17	do 5s '69 Oct	108⅝	108¼	108⅜+	⅛
1	Can Nor 7s '40	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛—	⅛
2	do 6½s '46	115¼	115¼	115¼+	⅛
8	do 4½s '35	102	102	102	....
2	Can Pac 5s '44	103	102⅞	102⅞—	⅛
34	do 5s '54	93¼	92⅞	93	....
1	do 4½s '46	90	90	90 +	⅛
11	do 4½s '60	86	85½	86 —	⅛
72	do 4s perp	78	77⅝	78 +	⅛
3	CaroC&Oh 6s '52	102	101¾	101⅝—	⅜
2	CenBUnPc 4s '48	49	49	49 +	1
4	CenGaChat 4s '51	30	30	30	....
1	Cen of Ga cm5s'45	33	33	33 +	1⅜
8	Cent E&G 5s'51	60	60	60½—	⅛
6	Cen N Eng 4s'61	81	79	81	....
10	Cen Pac 5s '60	81½	80	81½+	1
3	do 1st 4s '49	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜—	⅛
4	Cn RRNJ 5s '87	104	104	104 +	½
33	Cer-teed 5½s '48	65¼	63	63 —	2
25	Ches Corp 5s '47	103¾	103⅜	103⅜	....
21	C&O gen 4½s '92	106½	106¼	106⅜—	⅛
20	do rfg 4½s '95	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜+	⅛
7	do rfg 4½s '95 B	98¾	98⅜	98⅝—	⅛
1	Chi & Alt 3s '49	65½	65½	65½+	½
2	CB&Qrfg3s'71 A	105¼	105	105 —	⅛
3	do 4½s '77	107½	107½	107½—	⅛
12	do gen 4s '58	99	98¾	99 —	....
3	do 3½s Ill '49	94½	94¼	94¼+	⅛
47	Chi&Ell 5s '51	22	21¼	21¼—	1
34	Chi G W 4s '59	53	52½	52½—	⅛
9	Chi I & L 5s '63	23½	22¼	22½—	1
5	CM&StP 4½s '89C	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜+	⅝
15	do 4½s '89 E	76	76	76 +	⅝
2	do gen 4s '89	72	71½	71½—	⅛
87	CMSP&Pac 5s '75	51¾	51	51⅜—	⅛
137	do adj 5s 2000	20	19⅝	20 +	⅛
8	do 5s '34 W	95⅜	95	95⅜+	⅛
3	do rfg 5s 2037	62¾	62¼	62½+	⅜
1	do 4½s '87	77⅝	77⅜	77⅜—	⅛
1	do gen 5s '87	81	81	81 +	⅛
85	do cv 4½s '49	47¼	46⅜	47 +	⅛
3	do 4½s 2037	56	55⅞	56 —	....
17	do 4½s 2037 C	57	56	57 +	⅛
2	do 4s '87	71½	71½	71½	....
3	do 3½s '87	63⅜	63¼	63⅜	....
8	CRI&P 4½s '52A	28⅝	28¼	28¼—	⅛
17	do cvt 4½s '60	15⅝	15½	15⅝—	⅛
4	do 4s '88	70½	70	70½+	⅛
21	do rfg 4s '34	27¼	27	27 —	....
1	CStL&NOM 4s'51	76	76	76	....
3	CTH&SE 5s '60	71¼	70¼	71¼+	1½
1	do inc 5s '60	56	56	56 —	1
7	Ch U S 6½s '63	113½	113½	113½+	⅛
1	do 5s 1944	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
6	do 4½s '63	102½	102½	102½	....
1	C&WI 5½s '62	98¼	98¼	98¼	....
6	do 4s '52	87¼	87¼	87¼—	⅛
24	Childs Co 5s '43	59⅜	58⅜	58⅞—	⅛
24	Chile Cop 5s '47	70	69	70 +	1⅝
1	C G & E 4s '58	98¾	98¾	98¾	....
4	C U P 4½s 2020	103¼	103¼	103¼	....
10	CCC&StL 5s '63D	88½	88	88⅛+	1
6	do 4½s '77 E	80	79½	80 +	1
5	do Cairo 4s '30	99½	99½	99½+	⅛
2	do gen 4s '93	88	88	88 —	1
26	Cle U T 5½s '72	96½	95⅝	96⅛—	⅜
23	do 5s '73	92	91⅝	91⅝+	⅛
1	Col Indus 5s '34	31	31	31 —	1½
47	Col&S 1st 4½s'35	97	96	96¾+	⅛
13	do 4½s '80 A	78	77⅜	78 +	⅛
1	Colm G 5s '52 A	85½	85½	85½—	⅛
22	do 5s '52 May	85	84⅜	85 +	⅛
15	do 5s 1961	83¾	83¾	83¾—	⅛
21	Am Smel 5s '47	102¼	102¼	102¼	....
2	Am S Ref 6s '37	105¼	105¼	105¼	....
21	Am T&T 5½s '43	109⅝	108½	108⅝—	⅛
2	do col 5s '46	108	107⅝	107⅝	....
13	do 5s '60	107	106⅝	106⅞	....
15	do 5s '65	107¼	107	107	....
7	do 4½s '39	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜+	1⅛
2	do 4s '36	103¼	103¼	103¼	....
4	Am Typ F 6s '40	42½	42	42½+	3
1	Am WW&E 6s '75	82	82	82	....
72	do 5s '34	106	100⅝	100⅜—	8¼
17	Ang C Nit 7s '45	12½	12	12⅝+	⅛
10	Arm Del 5½s '43	88⅜	88	88 —	⅛
36	Arm 4½s '39	94¼	94	94¼	....
10	Armstrong 5s '40	96⅜	96⅛	96⅜	....
30	AT&SF cv 4½s'48	102	102	102 +	½
27	do 4s '95	99⅜	99	99⅜+	⅛
10	do adj 4s '95 st.	95	95	95	....
3	do TshL 4s '58	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜—	⅛
4	Atl&CAL 4½s '44	97	97	97	....
4	Au K&Cin 4s '55	95	95	95	....
2	†Au&Birm 4s '33	22¾	22¾	22¾—	⅛
13	ACLine 1st 4s'52	94¾	94½	94¼+	⅛
2	Atl&D 1st 4s '48	49¼	49¼	49¼—	⅜
3	Atl Ref 5s '37	105⅝	105½	105⅝—	⅛
17	B & O rfg 6s '55	90	89	89¾—	⅛
17	do 1st 5s '48	104¼	104¼	104¼—	....
22	do rfg 5s '95	81½	81	81	....
11	do 5s '96 F	80½	80	80¼—	⅛
8	do 5s 2000 D	81½	80½	80½	....
43	do cvt 4½s '60	70¾	70	70¼	....
22	do 4s '48	97¼	96⅞	97¼+	⅛
1	do4sPLE&WVa'41	95	95	95	....
4	do 5s S W '50	95⅜	95¼	95⅜+	⅛
2	do 4s T C '59	83½	83½	83⅜	....
1	BellTPa 5s '48	109	109	109 —	⅛
4	BethSt rfg 5s '42	106¼	106	106¼—	⅛
6	do p m 5s '36	102	101⅜	102 +	⅛
16	Bos & Me 5s '67	85⅝	85⅝	86⅜+	⅛
9	do 4½s JJ '61	79	78¼	78½—	⅛
1	do 5s '55	85½	85½	85½—	⅛
2	BotCM 6½s '36stf	15	15	15	....
5	BklynCRR 5s '41	74¾	74½	74½	....
117	BklynMTr 6s '68	98	97⅝	98	....
12	BklUnEl 1s15s'50	88	87⅝	88 +	⅛
4	Bkl U Gas 5s'45	109¾	109⅝	109⅞+	⅛
4	BufR&P 4½s '57	73⅜	73⅛	73⅜	....
2	BurCR&N 5s '34	44½	44½	44½—	⅜
5	Butler Pack 5s '40	98	98	98	....
1	Cal Pet 5½s '38	101¾	101¾	101¾	....
5	do 5s '39	101½	101½	101½+	⅛
1	Can Nor 7s '40	106¾	106¾	106¾—	⅛
44	do 4½s '51	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
42	do 4½s '56	104½	104⅜	104⅜	....
2	do 4½s '57	101⅝	101½	101⅝—	⅛
9	do 4½s '68	103	102⅞	103 —	⅛
14	do 5s '55	106¾	106¾	106⅝—	⅛
10	do 5s '69 Jly	108¾	108¾	108¾+	⅛
17	do 5s '69 Oct	108⅝	108¼	108⅜+	⅛
1	Can Nor 7s '40	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛—	⅛
2	do 6½s '46	115¼	115¼	115¼+	⅛
8	do 4½s '35	102	102	102	....
2	Can Pac 5s '44	103	102⅞	102⅞—	⅛
34	do 5s '54	93¼	92⅞	93	....
1	do 4½s '46	90	90	90 +	⅛
11	do 4½s '60	86	85½	86 —	⅛
72	do 4s perp	78	77⅝	78 +	⅛
3	CaroC&Oh 6s '52	102	101¾	101⅝—	⅜
2	CenBUnPc 4s '48	49	49	49 +	1
4	CenGaChat 4s '51	30	30	30	....
1	Cen of Ga cm5s'45	33	33	33 +	1⅜
8	Cent E&G 5s'51	60	60	60½—	⅛
6	Cen N Eng 4s'61	81	79	81	....
10	Cen Pac 5s '60	81½	80	81½+	1
3	do 1st 4s '49	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜—	⅛
4	Cn RRNJ 5s '87	104	104	104 +	½
33	Cer-teed 5½s '48	65¼	63	63 —	2
25	Ches Corp 5s '47	103¾	103⅜	103⅜	....
21	C&O gen 4½s '92	106½	106¼	106⅜—	⅛
20	do rfg 4½s '95	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜+	⅛
7	do rfg 4½s '95 B	98¾	98⅜	98⅝—	⅛
1	Chi & Alt 3s '49	65½	65½	65½+	½
2	CB&Qrfg3s'71 A	105¼	105	105 —	⅛
3	do 4½s '77	107½	107½	107½—	⅛
12	do gen 4s '58	99	98¾	99 —	....
3	do 3½s Ill '49	94½	94¼	94¼+	⅛
47	Chi&Ell 5s '51	22	21¼	21¼—	1
34	Chi G W 4s '59	53	52½	52½—	⅛
9	Chi I & L 5s '63	23½	22¼	22½—	1
5	CM&StP 4½s '89C	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜+	⅝
15	do 4½s '89 E	76	76	76 +	⅝
2	do gen 4s '89	72	71½	71½—	⅛
87	CMSP&Pac 5s '75	51¾	51	51⅜—	⅛
137	do adj 5s 2000	20	19⅝	20 +	⅛
8	do 5s '34 W	95⅜	95	95⅜+	⅛
3	do rfg 5s 2037	62¾	62¼	62½+	⅜
1	do 4½s '87	77⅝	77⅜	77⅜—	⅛
1	do gen 5s '87	81	81	81 +	⅛
85	do cv 4½s '49	47¼	46⅜	47 +	⅛
3	do 4½s 2037	56	55⅞	56 —	....
17	do 4½s 2037 C	57	56	57 +	⅛
2	do 4s '87	71½	71½	71½	....
3	do 3½s '87	63⅜	63¼	63⅜	....
8	CRI&P 4½s '52A	28⅝	28¼	28¼—	⅛
17	do cvt 4½s '60	15⅝	15½	15⅝—	⅛
4	do 4s '88	70½	70	70½+	⅛
21	do rfg 4s '34	27¼	27	27 —	....
1	CStL&NOM 4s'51	76	76	76	....
3	CTH&SE 5s '60	71¼	70¼	71¼+	1½
1	do inc 5s '60	56	56	56 —	1
7	Ch U S 6½s '63	113½	113½	113½+	⅛
1	do 5s 1944	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
6	do 4½s '63	102½	102½	102½	....
1	C&WI 5½s '62	98¼	98¼	98¼	....
6	do 4s '52	87¼	87¼	87¼—	⅛
24	Childs Co 5s '43	59⅜	58⅜	58⅞—	⅛
24	Chile Cop 5s '47	70	69	70 +	1⅝
1	C G & E 4s '58	98¾	98¾	98¾	....
4	C U P 4½s 2020	103¼	103¼	103¼	....
10	CCC&StL 5s '63D	88½	88	88⅛+	1
6	do 4½s '77 E	80	79½	80 +	1
5	do Cairo 4s '30	99½	99½	99½+	⅛
2	do gen 4s '93	88	88	88 —	1
26	Cle U T 5½s '72	96½	95⅝	96⅛—	⅜
23	do 5s '73	92	91⅝	91⅝+	⅛
1	Col Indus 5s '34	31	31	31 —	1½
47	Col&S 1st 4½s'35	97	96	96¾+	⅛
13	do 4½s '80 A	78	77⅜	78 +	⅛
1	Colm G 5s '52 A	85½	85½	85½—	⅛
22	do 5s '52 May	85	84⅜	85 +	⅛
15	do 5s 1961	83¾	83¾	83¾—	⅛
21	Am Smel 5s '47	102¼	102¼	102¼	....
2	Am S Ref 6s '37	105¼	105¼	105¼	....
21	Am T&T 5½s '43	109⅝	108½	108⅝—	⅛
2	do col 5s '46	108	107⅝	107⅝	....
13	do 5s '60	107	106⅝	106⅞	....
15	do 5s '65	107¼	107	107	....
7	do 4½s '39	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜+	1⅛
2	do 4s '36	103¼	103¼	103¼	....
4	Am Typ F 6s '40	42½	42	42½+	3
1	Am WW&E 6s '75	82	82	82	....
72	do 5s '34	106	100⅝	100⅜—	8¼
17	Ang C Nit 7s '45	12½	12	12⅝+	⅛
10	Arm Del 5½s '43	88⅜	88	88 —	⅛
36	Arm 4½s '39	94¼	94	94¼	....
10	Armstrong 5s '40	96⅜	96⅛	96⅜	....
30	AT&SF cv 4½s'48	102	102	102 +	½
27	do 4s '95	99⅜	99	99⅜+	⅛
10	do adj 4s '95 st.	95	95	95	....
3	do TshL 4s '58	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜—	⅛
4	Atl&CAL 4½s '44	97	97	97	....
4	Au K&Cin 4s '55	95	95	95	....
2	†Au&Birm 4s '33	22¾	22¾	22¾—	⅛
13	ACLine 1st 4s'52	94¾	94½	94¼+	⅛
2	Atl&D 1st 4s '48	49¼	49¼	49¼—	⅜
3	Atl Ref 5s '37	105⅝	105½	105⅝—	⅛
17	B & O rfg 6s '55	90	89	89¾—	⅛
17	do 1st 5s '48	104¼	104¼	104¼—	....
22	do rfg 5s '95	81½	81	81	....
11	do 5s '96 F	80½	80	80¼—	⅛
8	do 5s 2000 D	81½	80½	80½	....
43	do cvt 4½s '60	70¾	70	70¼	....
22	do 4s '48	97¼	96⅞	97¼+	⅛
1	do4sPLE&WVa'41	95	95	95	....
4	do 5s S W '50	95⅜	95¼	95⅜+	⅛
2	do 4s T C '59	83½	83½	83⅜	....
1	BellTPa 5s '48	109	109	109 —	⅛
4	BethSt rfg 5s '42	106¼	106	106¼—	⅛
6	do p m 5s '36	102	101⅜	102 +	⅛
16	Bos & Me 5s '67	85⅝	85⅝	86⅜+	⅛
9	do 4½s JJ '61	79	78¼	78½—	⅛
1	do 5s '55	85½	85½	85½—	⅛
2	BotCM 6½s '36stf	15	15	15	....
5	BklynCRR 5s '41	74¾	74½	74½	....
117	BklynMTr 6s '68	98	97⅝	98	....
12	BklUnEl 1s15s'50	88	87⅝	88 +	⅛
4	Bkl U Gas 5s'45	109¾	109⅝	109⅞+	⅛
4	BufR&P 4½s '57	73⅜	73⅛	73⅜	....
2	BurCR&N 5s '34	44½	44½	44½—	⅜
5	Butler Pack 5s '40	98	98	98	....
1	Cal Pet 5½s '38	101¾	101¾	101¾	....
5	do 5s '39	101½	101½	101½+	⅛
1	Can Nor 7s '40	106¾	106¾	106¾—	⅛
44	do 4½s '51	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
42	do 4½s '56	104½	104⅜	104⅜	....
2	do 4½s '57	101⅝	101½	101⅝—	⅛
9	do 4½s '68	103	102⅞	103 —	⅛
14	do 5s '55	106¾	106¾	106⅝—	⅛
10	do 5s '69 Jly	108¾	108¾	108¾+	⅛
17	do 5s '69 Oct	108⅝	108¼	108⅜+	⅛
1	Can Nor 7s '40	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛—	⅛
2	do 6½s '46	115¼	115¼	115¼+	⅛
8	do 4½s '35	102	102	102	....
2	Can Pac 5s '44	103	102⅞	102⅞—	⅛
34	do 5s '54	93¼	92⅞	93	....
1	do 4½s '46	90	90	90 +	⅛
11	do 4½s '60	86	85½	86 —	⅛
72	do 4s perp	78	77⅝	78 +	⅛
3	CaroC&Oh 6s '52	102	101¾	101⅝—	⅜
2	CenBUnPc 4s '48	49	49	49 +	1
4	CenGaChat 4s '51	30	30	30	....
1	Cen of Ga cm5s'45	33	33	33 +	1⅜
8	Cent E&G 5s'51	60	60	60½—	⅛
6	Cen N Eng 4s'61	81	79	81	....
10	Cen Pac 5s '60	81½	80	81½+	1
3	do 1st 4s '49	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜—	⅛
4	Cn RRNJ 5s '87	104	104	104 +	½
33	Cer-teed 5½s '48	65¼	63	63 —	2
25	Ches Corp 5s '47	103¾	103⅜	103⅜	....
21	C&O g

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934. *** 27

VAN SWERINGENS LOSE CONTROL OF RAIL EMPIRE

$2,000,000,000 Lines in Bankers' Hands.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 5.—[Special.]—Confirmation of the prevailing belief in Wall street that the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland and their associates are in default on $40,000,000 of bank loans, against which they had pledged working control of their $2,000,000,000 railroad empire, was given today in a sworn statement to be filed with the federal trade commission by a protective committee for bonds of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railway, one of the Van Sweringen units.

M. J. VAN SWERINGEN. [Assoc. Press Photo.]

O. P. VAN SWERINGEN. [Assoc. Press Photo.]

The bank loans are understood to have been in default since November, 1931, in all of which period bankers for the Cleveland railroad men, of whom the most important are J. P. Morgan & Co., have been in a position to take over control had they wished to do so. The fact that the bankers refrained from assuming control of the Van Sweringen organization prevented definite knowledge of the default from becoming public until today.

The banks, however, have not as yet assumed control and no plans have been announced as to whether a reorganization will be put through after the report to the federal board.

Dischaarged by Bond Group.

The default was disclosed in a sworn statement to be filed by a protective committee for bonds of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railway, a unit of the Van Sweringen interests.

More than 51 per cent of the control of the Alleghany corporation, top company of the Van Sweringen railroad holding structure and the apex of the greatest financial pyramid in American railroad history, was among the collateral pledged for the loans.

The Alleghany stock pledged comprised a total of 2,133,000 common shares, as against 4,152,547 shares of Alleghany common outstanding when the securities behind the loan became known June 4, 1933. The loan has been outstanding since Oct. 31, 1930.

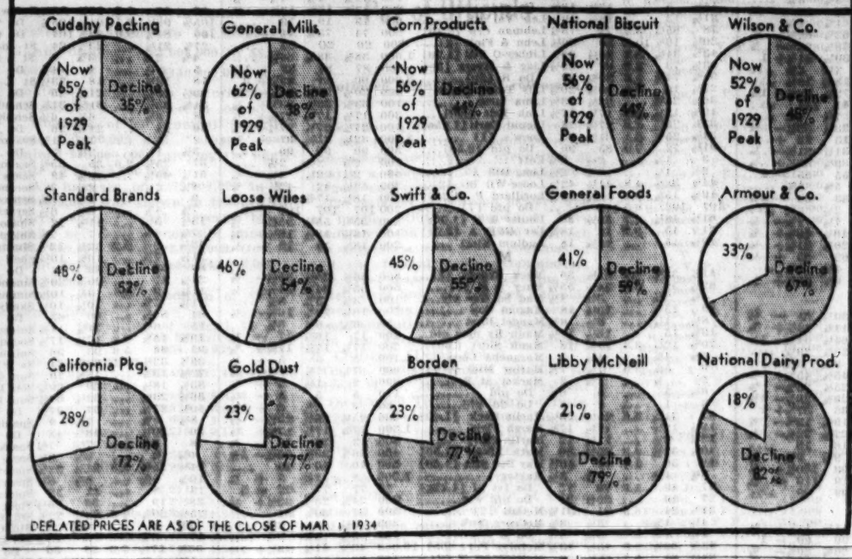
Through the Alleghany corporation Orris Paxton and Mantis James van Sweringen—better known as "O. P." and "M. J."—controlled a transcontinental group of lines that grew from a spur and a suburban real estate development they had promoted. The group consists of the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Missouri Pacific, Pere Marquette, Chicago and Eastern Illinois, Erie, and the Chicago and St. Louis. The C. & O. is the only source of revenue remaining to the Alleghany corporation.

Bank on Bond Committee.

The disclosure was made when it

[Continued on page 29, column 8.]

Present Stock Market Prices of Food Shares Compared to 1929 Peak



DEFLATED PRICES ARE AS OF THE CLOSE OF MAR. 1, 1934

Senate Leader Hints Stock Control Bill May Be Shelved

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 5.—Legislation to regulate the stock exchanges of the country may be sidetracked at this session of congress, according to a plain intimation given in a senate speech today by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader and principal spokesman of the administration.

Senator Robinson did not say that the Fletcher-Rayburn bill is dead so far as concerns this session, which is the last of the Seventy-third congress. What he did say was that "no assurance" can now be given that the legislation will be considered.

During the day Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, presented a list of persons and firms that had sold aviation stocks in the two weeks preceding cancelation of air mail contracts.

If the control bill is shelved it will mean, in the opinion of many senators, that the legislation is on the way to a permanent home in the pigeon holes of the committee on banking and currency.

Fletcher Says It Will Pass.

On the other hand, Senator Fletcher of Florida, one of the authors of the bill and its principal proponent in the senate, declared that Senator Robinson may have spoken out of turn. The bill, he asserted, will be called up and passed. He admitted that amendatory action may be taken in the committee.

The list, presented by Mr. Whitney, showed that from Jan. 26 to Feb. 9, inclusive, the last date of the mail cancelations, trading in stocks of the eight principal aviation corporations listed on the exchange totaled 466,475 shares, of which 404,823 shares were sold for long and 61,652 shares for short account.

The committee adopted a resolution offered by Senator Carey of Wyoming, directing Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the committee, to check every name on the list and report the result as promptly as possible to the committee.

"I move," said Senator Carey, that Mr. Pecora and his investigators be instructed to check the list furnished by Mr. Whitney and to make such investigation as may be necessary to ascertain first, if any of those making sales of stock in air lines are holding political offices or are related or associated with any person in official position; secondly, if any sales were made either through fictitious accounts or on behalf of others, and to ascertain the name of the actual seller."

Larger Accounts of Shorts.

The larger accounts of the actual short list included 1,800 shares in the name of Theodore Berdell; 5,400 for R. V. Hiscoe, 4,200 for B. Jacobson & Co., 1,800 for G. C. Ennings & Co., 1,000 for Louis Kaiser, 2,200 for B. J. Toolin, and 1,000 in the name of the Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth Street corporation. Also in the list was Frank A. Vanderlip for 100 shares of United Aircraft.

Those who sold long in the two weeks preceding cancelation included J. P. Morgan & Co., 4,500 United Aircraft; Jacobson & Co., 60,809 United Aircraft; Brandenburg Firm, 36,500, Douglas; H. L. Carlebach, 17,200 Curtiss-Wright; Seymour Guggenheimer, 12,400 United Aircraft; North American Aviation, 18,500 Douglas; James Seligman, 800 United, 12,400 Curtiss-Wright and 5,200 Douglas; Shuman & Co., 10,600 North American Aviation; Sperry corporation, 24,000 Curtiss-Wright, and Suffolk Co., Ltd., 8,700 Curtiss-Wright.

MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

	Yesterday.	Saturday.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.	Old par.	†New par.
Gold, per fine oz.	$35.00	$35.00	$35.00	$20.67	$20.67	$35.00
Silver, per oz.	.4625	.46375	.45875	.2975	....	....
Dollar, gold value	* .5949	* .5954	* .5954	1.00	1.00	59.06
British pound	5.07	5.075	5.085	‡	4.8665	8.2397
French franc	.06585	.0658	.0658	....	.039179	.0663
Canadian dollar	.994375	.9950	.994375	....	1.00	1.6931
German mark	.3972	.3967	.3965	....	.2382	.4133
Italian lira	.0860	.0862	.0854	....	.0526	.0891
Swiss franc	.3231	.3230	.3230	....	.1930	.3267
Dutch florin	.6730	.6722	.6725	....	.4020	.6806

*Calculated on the French franc.
†Based on the price of gold fixed by the United States government.
‡No quotations available owing to bank holiday.

MUNICIPALITIES MORE CAUTIOUS IN VOTING BOND ISSUE APPROVAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 5.—Municipal bond experts attach no little significance to the fact that in bond elections conducted during February the voters rejected a larger total of new financing than they approved. Twenty-eight communities in fifteen states rejected proposals to issue $11,139,000 new bonds, while sixty-six others in twenty-four states voted approval of issues totaling $7,437,000.

This record is accepted as an indication of the changed attitude of voters on the question of increasing public debt. Before the depression almost any kind of bond proposal could be carried on referendum without much effort on the part of its proponents.

The $11,139,000 record of bond rejections compares with February in other years as follows: $978,000 in 1933, $4,196,000 in 1932, $7,670,000 in 1931, and $7,861,000 in 1930. Bond approvals totaling $7,437,000 compared with $48,300,000 in the same period three years ago.

WAGES BOOSTED 25% LAST YEAR BY JEWEL FOOD

Monthly wages of store staffs of the Jewel Food stores increased during the last year by $5,318, or more than 25 per cent, M. H. Karker, president, announced yesterday. Mr. Karker said he regarded the additional amount paid out in wages as "an investment because our sales records over the country indicate that increased wages and employment generally have meant more satisfactory sales volume."

During the first month under an NRA employé-management joint council plan wage increases of managers amounted to 7.38 per cent, Mr. Karer announced.

"Reports from the 40 states in which Jewel operates wagon routes lead us to believe firmly that the momentum of trade will continue to increase," he declared. Jewel Food's 87 stores are all located in the Chicago area.

RESERVE HEADS APPROVE VAST FEDERAL LOANS

U.S. to Tell Financing Plan Thursday.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 5.—Governors of the country's 12 federal reserve banks today approved the treasury's plan for borrowing more billions with which to finance the new deal and also swung their support behind a new banking system which would furnish capital for industry.

Called to Washington to consider the problems of government and industrial credit, the governors heard Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau outline plans for floating a huge government loan and Gov. Eugene R. Black of the federal reserve board expound his plan for new industrial banks. Following his appearance before the governors, Secretary Morgenthau said that he would formally announce the new government loan Thursday morning. Indications were that the treasury might offer about a billion and a half dollars' worth of securities, at least a part of them four or five year notes bearing interest at 3½ per cent or less.

Morgenthau Cites Recent Loans.

Secretary Morgenthau appeared heartened at recent receptions which the investing public has given government securities. He pointed out that the treasury today sold 100 million dollars' worth of 180 day bills at a discount of only 0.435 per cent, compared with a discount of 0.62 a week ago and 0.39 two weeks ago.

Although the governors of the 12 reserve banks agreed with Gov. Black's plan for banks which would furnish intermediate credit to industry, a credit survey of the whole country is to be made before the new bank program is pushed any further. Each member bank in the federal reserve system will be asked to report the need for intermediate industrial credit among its customers and to estimate the number of men that would be put back to work by furnishing such credit to industry. Each chamber of commerce will be asked for a similar report, so that the government will have statistics from both banks and industries.

Hope to Convince Roosevelt.

The credit survey was suggested to the governors by Secretary Morgenthau, who has been working on the intermediate credit plan with Gov. Black. The White House has been cool to the program and the survey is understood to be an attempt to demonstrate the benefits of more intermediate credit for industries.

Secretary Morgenthau himself said that before the government launches any more new schemes it should measure them "against the yardstick of how many men they will employ." As worked out by Gov. Black, the intermediate credit bank plan, which has never been formally made public, is believed to call for 12 banks in the 12 federal reserve cities. These banks, owned by the government, would make three to five year loans to businesses or would discount such loans if made by banks.

Bendix Aviation Lifts Wage Scale 5 Per Cent

South Bend, Ind., March 5.—[Special.]—Five per cent increase in pay was made effective this week for 3,400 employés of the Bendix Aviation corporation and its local subsidiaries.

Ex-Policeman Quinn Can't See North Shore's Prospects

Patrick J. Quinn, 5120 North Lowell avenue, retired policeman, met with stockholders and officials of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad yesterday and discussed the company's prospects.

The occasion was the annual stockholders' meeting in the Edison building, but at times it assumed the aspects of a vaudeville show.

It was Quinn's second appearance recently as the stellar performer at an insull traction meeting. Last week he pointedly expressed his views at the Rapid Transit meeting and later led a march on the mayor.

To say that Quinn discussed the company's prospects is not strictly accurate. For Mr. Quinn couldn't see any prospects for the railroad and urged the right-of-way between Chicago and Milwaukee be torn up and turned over to the various states and municipalities for conversion into a boulevard.

Mr. Quinn Takes the Floor.

No sooner had Bernard J. Fallon, vice president of the North Shore and chairman of the meeting, called the session to order than Mr. Quinn took the floor. And once he took it he declined to relinquish it for more than a moment or two for the next 50 minutes.

Mr. Quinn asked that the meeting be postponed for an hour to allow members of the press to be present and for stockholders to have time to discuss what they would like to have the company do. [Five reporters already were there.]

Upon being ruled down a hubbub arose as a part of the three hundred stockholders at the meeting started to voice their opinions of the company, its officials, the exiled Samuel Insull and other related matters.

Attempts of Mr. Fallon to conduct the session along business lines were fruitless. Promises that time would be alloted later for public discussions were ignored and he sat down to await subsiding of the uproar.

But He's Not a Stockholder.

Ex-Policeman Quinn, who incidentally is not a stockholder but held proxies for 39 shares in the name of his wife, Mary A. Quinn, launched a long tirade against the officials for their conduct of the business, against "formation of the thieving syndicate which controls the company," against "officials whose salaries allow them to feed at the golden trough," against "that black-handed rascal Sammy [Insull], who was driven to Greece by a gang more vicious than he," and against almost everything connected with the company.

Mr. Fallon attempted to steal the show at times, but he acted only as feeder to Mr. Quinn.

Following Quinn's stirring appeal to "write your senators asking the government to take over the line" and to "band together for our good," during which Fallon was attempting to elect a board of directors, R. C. Lutz, 189 West Madison street, another stockholder, shouted, "Let's organize here," and about 25 left the meeting. Comparative peace then reigned.

Insurgents Name Committee.

The insurgents, however, seemed at a loss as to what to do. They were mostly women. Mr. Quinn appointed a committee composed of Mrs. Grace A. Chirhart, 2407 Noyes street, Evanston; Mrs. Adith S. Piper, 1116 South Lombard avenue, Oak Park; Mrs. Sarah Lavell, 4217 Addison street; Mrs. Anna M. Dasch, 1512 West Chicago avenue, and Mrs. Anna Koenig, 800 South Taylor avenue, Oak Park, and then left, suggesting they write him.

The committee's ideas as to what can be done were rather vague, although it was generally decided Father Coughlin of Three Oaks, Mich., should be notified and that "he could take it up with the President."

Meanwhile the meeting had settled back to the usual calm of an annual meeting. Three directors, Britton I. Budd, Charles C. Shedd and George R. Jones, were reelected. Terms of the other four, Joseph E. Otis, John R. Thompson Jr., Charles E. Thomson and Mr. Fallon, do not expire this year.

Revenues are Lower.

Mr. Fallon then reported on the year's operations, which, despite an increase of 149,272 passengers carried, resulted in a slight decrease in revenues because of a reduction in fares, he explained. Final loss for 1933 was $1,285,123, against a loss of $1,673,762 in 1932. Operating deficit amounted to $21,837, against $377,963.

Total revenue from railway operations amounted to $3,903,899, a decline of $160,651 from 1932. Operating expenses and taxes aggregated $3,925,737, compared with $4,431,128 in the previous year.

MONTGOMERY WARD VOTES NEW DIVIDEND ON CLASS A SHARES

Directors of Montgomery Ward & Co. yesterday declared a dividend of $1.75 on the cumulative A stock, payable April 2 to stockholders of record March 17. The dividend brings payments on the stock up to and including the first quarter of 1933. On Feb. 12 of this year a dividend of $5.25 was paid for the three quarters prior to Jan. 1, 1933.

The Ferro Enamel corporation declared an extra dividend of 5 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents on the common stock. Cannon Mills declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents. Previous dividends were 25 cents quarterly.

Oneida Community, Ltd., declared a dividend on the preferred stock. The last previous payment was 25 cents on June 15, 1932. Pie Bakeries, Inc., declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents and $4.50 on account of arrears on the second preferred stock and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the first preferred.

A dividend of 3 cents a share for Idaho-Maryland Consolidated Gold Mining company stockholders, payable March 20, was announced by the directors.

STEEL OPERATION HIGHEST SINCE LAST SEPTEMBER

New York, March 5.—(AP)—Continuing the steady gain of the last several weeks the country's steel mills show an average operating rate of 47.7 per cent of capacity, against 45.7 per cent a week ago and 37.5 per cent a month ago, the American Iron and Steel institute reported today.

This is the highest level of activity on the current upturn and also the highest since last September.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Irregular. Trading dull.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Uneven with easier undertone.

NEW YORK BONDS—Irregular. Governments firm.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Steady. Changes small.

WHEAT—Lower. Trade light.

CORN—Lower.

CATTLE—Fifteen to 25 cents lower; top, $7.50; average, $5.65.

HOGS—Ten to 20 cents lower; top, $4.85; average, $4.40.

COTTON—Higher.

SUGAR—Quiet.

COFFEE—Quiet.

PRODUCE—Butter and eggs lower.

PAY OF NATION'S BANKING CHIEFS MADE PUBLIC

Leavell Tops Salary List in Chicago.

(Salary lists on page 29, column 4.)

James R. Leavell, president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, was the highest salaried banker in Chicago last year, according to the report made public yesterday by the senate banking committee in Washington. Mr. Leavell's annual salary rate was $70,000, and in the year ended June 30, 1933, he actually drew total compensation of $67,708, the report showed. No bonus was paid to the Continental president during the period.

JAMES R. LEAVELL. [U. & U. Photo.]

The late Melvin A. Traylor received the second highest salary among Chicago bankers. His salary rate on June 30 was $68,500, but he actually drew only $53,416 during the period, the report showed. He received an additional $680 in fees and bonuses. Solomon A. Smith, president of the Northern Trust company, received a salary of $55,000 and no bonus.

Dawes Gets $13,200.

Gen. Charles G. Dawes, chairman of the City National bank, received a salary of $13,200, and Philip R. Clarke, president, received $33,000. A. W. Harris, chairman of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, drew $21,750, and Howard W. Fenton, president of the same institution, received a yearly salary of $34,500.

Most Chicago banks have adjusted salaries since last year and many of the salaries listed are not now in force. Mr. Leavell told stockholders at the bank's annual meeting that his salary had been cut to $50,000 yearly. Bonuses have in many instances been eliminated entirely.

The following is a list of the salaries received by the principal officers of Chicago banks as reported to the senate committee. State and national banks are listed separately. The first column gives the per annum salary rate in effect on June 30, and the second column gives the actual compensation received during the year, including bonuses, commissions, etc.:

TEN GET $100,000 YEARLY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 5.—Bankers' salaries released by the senate banking and currency committee today revealed that during the critical year which ended June 30, 1933, ten bank officials were receiving salaries of $100,000 or more and nearly 400 were drawing salaries of $25,000 or more. The figures were collected by the federal reserve board by means of questionnaires sent to all national banks and state bank members of the federal reserve system throughout the country as part of the administration's announced policy of curbing large salaries in American business.

Publication of the report on bank officials' salaries followed by a few

[Continued on page 29, column 3.]

NEW ISSUE

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

Legal investment in the opinion of counsel for savings banks and trust funds in New York.

$1,200,000

Ramsey County, Minnesota

4% Public Welfare Bonds

Maturing serially March 1st, 1935 to 1944, inclusive

RAMSEY COUNTY of which St. Paul is the county seat was organized in 1849. The county is approximately 161 square miles in area and has shown a steady and increasing growth during the past two decades. St. Paul which is the state capital as well as the county seat of Ramsey County is an important rail and distributing center serving Minnesota and surrounding states. According to the last officially reported financial statement the assessed valuation for 1933 is $251,853,152; total bonded debt, including this issue $12,745,000 and the 1930 U. S. Census—286,721.

These bonds issued for Public Welfare purposes, will be, in the opinion of counsel, direct obligations of Ramsey County and will be payable from a tax upon personal property and moneys and credits within the limits imposed by law and from unlimited ad valorem taxes against all real property therein.

Offered subject to approval of legality by Messrs. Thomson, Wood & Hoffman, New York City

Amount	Maturity	To Yield	Amount	Maturity	To Yield
$ 95,000	March 1, 1935	2.00%	$122,000	March 1, 1940	3.75%
100,000	March 1, 1936	2.50	128,000	March 1, 1941	3.80
105,000	March 1, 1937	3.00	134,000	March 1, 1942	3.85
111,000	March 1, 1938	3.50	141,000	March 1, 1943	3.90
116,000	March 1, 1939	3.60	148,000	March 1, 1944	3.90

BLYTH & CO., INC. KELLEY, RICHARDSON & CO. Incorporated

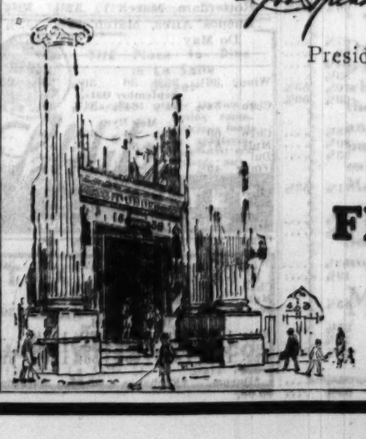
ROOSEVELT & WEIGOLD Incorporated

March 5, 1934

100% Cash and Government Securities

BELIEVING in your Government is believing in us. With 100% of your deposits in cash and government securities, we have given you the best protection America has to offer.

President



"Our Declaration of Independence"

MARCH 2, 1934

Cash on Hand and Due from Federal Reserve Bank			$2,006,070.82
U. S. Treasury Bonds	3⅜	3/15/43	1,450,000.00
U. S. Treasury Bonds	3¼	8/ 1/41	1,350,000.00
U. S. 4th Liberty Loan Bonds	4¼	10/15/38	1,200,000.00
U. S. Treasury Notes	3	2/15/37	170,000.00
U. S. Treasury Notes	2½	3/15/35	140,000.00
Accrued Interest on U. S. Bonds and Notes			45,908.53
Due from Correspondent Bank			5,000.00
			$6,366,979.35

DEPOSITS $6,318,136.05

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of ENGLEWOOD

347 West Sixty-third Street

CHICAGO

STOCKS DRIFT; DEFINITE PRICE TREND LACKING

Roosevelt's Speech Has Little Effect.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 5. — Bereft of speculative initiative, the stock market sloughed into a deep rut today.

The list of active shares dragged through a meaningless session of backing and filling. There was a rally of sorts in late trading, but the vigor for a real rise was lacking and the day's lackluster proceedings came to an end with leading issues fractionally lower.

Technical strength was still in evidence, however, particularly toward the finish, and the market continued to rest on a favorable trade news background, but reports of business betterment were not sufficient to shake it out of the doldrums.

President's Talk of No Effect.

Nor did President Roosevelt's address on the NRA seem to bear any influencing weight marketwise. Reception of the chief executive's presentation of the recovery situation was, as usual, outwardly favorable. There was much offhand comment pro and con, but the consensus was that Mr. Roosevelt had stated his case well, holding up the NRA not as Washington's big stick but as a voluntary control brotherhood for business.

On the other hand, from an immediate market point of view, not a few traders found additional reason for speculative hesitancy in the President's plea for increased wages and a reduction of working hours. This suggestion, in Wall street's opinion, would mean increased operating costs for industry, with consequent depletion of profits from capital, all threatening the attractiveness of equities.

Ignore Long Term Prospect.

However, traders generally were quite ready to concede the long term possibilities for economic good inasmuch as the President's recommendations on wages and hourse held forth the ultimate prospect for increased purchasing power and a larger volume of business.

For the time being, however, traders showed no urge to anticipate such long term effects of the idea.

A turnover of less than a million shares for the first time since early in February was tangible evidence of the market's apathy.

But despite the market's current abeyance, a cheerful note ran through brokerage house comment on the outlook. Chart readers interpreted the stalemate as contributing to the formation of a base for resumption of the advance which is looked for when some of the Washington uncertainties are clarified, particularly the question of market regulation.

Movements were narrow all around, with only a small dash of strength in tobacco, some of the metals and isolated industrial shares.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Following are net incomes reported yesterday.

	Year ended Dec. 31.	
	1933.	1932.
Scoville Mfg.	$ 305,688	*$1,322,933
Zonite Products †	.45 †	.69
Burroughs Ad. Mach.†	.26 †	.39
Worthington Pump and Machinery†	1,184,642 *	1,668,287
Intl. Silver	242,623 *	1,567,238
Amer. Smelt., Refin..†	.77 *	4,506,175
Maytag	1,204,503 *	100,773
N. Y. Telephone..†	6.79 †	7.01
Tmk Detroit Axle.*	1,256,869 *	1,193,370
Eaton Mfg.	360,135 *	674,182
Electric Auto-Lite	684,372	1,364,059
Muskegon Mot. Spec.*	55,322 *	167,802
Kaufman Dept. Strs.	342,148 *	555,958
Toledo Edison	2,096,016	2,443,456
Philadelphia Rapid Transit	495,042 *	583,050
Perfect Circle	397,039	252,962
Ill. Power and Lgt.	1,906,672	3,495,328
Babcock & Wilcox..*	1,547,437 *	1,687,493
Waltt & Bond	22,945 *	44,992
Van Raalte	.16 *	1,115,693
Unit. Profit Sharing.	79,241	100,912
American Ice	.06 †	1.04
Vick Chemical, Inc.	3.34 †	3.75
Period Jan. 18-Dec. 31.		
Berghoff Brewing	114,893	

*Net loss. †Per common share.

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	chge.
25 Railroads	39.82	39.24	39.60	—.27
25 Industrials	146.49	144.58	145.73	—.54
50 Stocks	93.15	91.81	92.66	—.41

ISSUES TRADED.

	day.	day.
	Mon.	Satur.
Advances	221	310
Declines	343	219
Unchanged	168	157
Total issues	732	686
New 1934 highs	41	33
New 1934 lows	3	2

FIELD GRASS SEED

Prices for country run field seeds in the local market in carloads, per 100 pounds, follow: Red clover, $11.25@14.00. Alsike, fair, $11.65; good, $12.40; choice, $13.75@14.00; fancy, $14.25@14.75; Sapling clover, $13.00@13.25; northwest, $14.75@15.00; Timothy, $14.75@15.00; sweet clover, $5.65@5.90; red top, 90@94 per cent, $7.25@8.25; Kentucky blue grass, $12.50@13.50; timothy, $7.90@8.15. Buckwheat, $1.25@1.30. Outside for fancy Japanese dry and sound sunflower, choice new crop, $2.85@3.00. Field peas, $2.60@2.80. White marrow fat peas $3.25@3.50. Millet, Hungarian, $2.05@2.75; Siberian, $2.60@2.75; early fortune, $1.70@1.75; German, $3.00@3.25; yellow, $1.70@1.75; Sudan country run, $5.15@5.25. Soy beans, seed quality, $1.08@1.18 per bushel. Clover, Toledo, per 60 pounds, March, $8.25; alsike, March, $8.50.

GASOLINE AND OILS

GASOLINE—Tax included, tank wagon or service station: Red Crown, 18.3c per gal; ethyl, 20.3c; Stanolind, 16.8c. FUEL OIL—Stanolex, No. 1 tank wagon, 1 to 100 gals, 8.25c; No. 2, 7.75c; No. 3, 7.25c; over 100 gals, 1c less. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 9.7c. DIESEL ENGINE OIL—No. 1, 5½c; No. 2 light, 5¾c; medium, 4¾c; heavy, 3s: bunkered at Indiana Harbor, 3½c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 77¼c; boiled, 70¼c. TURPENTINE—75c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—39c. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs. $11.00.

SILVER FUTURES

Support in the silver future market was not aggressive yesterday. While reports from Washington claimed the leaders of the silver bloc planned to force the administration's hand on the silver question, the market weakened steadily and closed about the bottom, with net losses of 30c to 44c. The house coinage committee is expected to report favorably the Freisinger-Dies bill providing for extensive silver purchases. Foreign bar silver was ¾c lower at 46¼c, and London ¾d higher. Sales of futures aggregated 180 lots, or 4,500,000 ounces. March closed at 46.30@46.45c; April, 46.50c; May, 46.70@46.75c; July, 47.18c; September, 47.55@47.59c; December, 48.35c.

Monday, March 5, 1934.
Shares sold today..... 987,490
Year ago..... Holiday.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, March 5, 1934.
Total sales 1934 to date..... 116,512,130
Total sales 1933 to date..... 41,154,662

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. High	Low.	1934 pct.	Div. rate, $	yld. %	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
11⅞	6⅝	...	...	9⅞	10		Adams Exp	2,000	10	9½	10	+ ⅝
33⅜	16	3.0	32⅜	33			Adams Millis [1]	4,000	33⅜	32⅜	33	— ⅛
11⅜	7⅜	...	10	10¾			Addressog	600	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
7⅝	5½	...	6	8⅜			Advance Rume	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	...
9⅜	6¾	7.5	8	8⅛			Affiliat Prod [.60]	500	8¼	8	8	...
106¾	95½	3.1	98¼	100			Air Reduc [3]	100	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼
23⅜	19¼	3.6	21	21¼			Air Way El Ap	300	3	3	3	+ ⅛
5¼	3¼	...	...	4¾			Alaska Jun [.75b]	14,200	21¼	19¾	21¾	+ 1
14⅝	5⅜	...	...	11¼			Alleghany	800	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
160⅜	144	4.0	152½	153½			Do pf $30 w w	600	113¼	111	111¾	— ⅜
23⅜	18½	...	20¼	20⅝			Allis-Ch Mfg	600	154	151	153	— ¾
5⅝	4	...	5	5¼			Amal Leath	1,300	20⅜	20	20½	— ⅛
35	25	...	32¼	34			Do pfd	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
50⅜	41¼	4.2	48½	48⅝			Amerada [2]	200	33	33	33	— 2
36	25¼	...	28¾	29⅜			Am Ag Ch Del	900	48¾	48	48¾	— 1
49⅜	40	6.4	46	48			Am Bank N pf [3]	200	29½	28⅝	29	...
64	40½	...	54½	55			Am Beet S pfd	50	47½	47½	47⅝	— 1⅛
107	96	6.6	105⅛	106			Am Br Shoe pf [7]	80	55¼	55	55	— 1
107⅜	94½	3.9	102¾	103			Am Can [4]	60	106	105¾	106	...
33⅞	23¼	...	29⅝	29⅝			Am Car & Fdy	2,100	103	101½	103	— ½
53	46¼	5.7	51⅝	52			Am Chicle [3]	800	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
62⅜	47⅝	...	52½	53¼			Am Coml Alco	200	53	53	53	+ ⅛
13⅜	7¾	...	4⅜	4½			Am Encaus Til	2,400	53¼	52	53¼	+ ⅛
30	17	...	10⅜	10½			Am & Fgn Pw	3,800	4¾	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
17½	9⅜	...	24	25			Do 3rd pfd	1,000	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
22⅝	17¼	5.0	20	20⅜			Am Hawaii SS [1]	300	20¼	19	20¼	+ ⅛
10	6¼	...	8⅛	9⅛			Am Hide & Leath	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
45	35½	14.3	42⅜	43½			Am Ice	300	13½	13½	13½	— ⅜
11	6¼	...	9¼	9⅝			Am Internatl	400	9	9	9	...
1⅜	⅝	...	1	1¼			Am Locomotive	100	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅜
38¾	26¼	...	35½	35⅝			Am Loco	900	36¼	35½	36	— ⅛
71⅜	50	...	71	71⅜			Do pfd	100	71	71	71	...
15⅝	13	4.4	17½	17⅞			Am M & Fdy [.80]	400	17⅜	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
8	4¼	...	7⅜	8			Am M & Met	300	8¼	8	8	...
27⅜	18	...	23½	23¾			Do ctf	100	23	23	23	— ⅛
31⅜	21	5.4	29	29⅜			Am Metal	1,800	24½	23	23⅜	— ⅜
12¾	5¼	...	9⅞	10			Am News [1.50]	200	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
29½	19⅜	6.0	24¼	25			Am Pw & Lt	2,800	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
26¼	12⅞	6.0	20½	21¼			Do $6 pf [1.50]	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
17⅝	13⅜	...	15¼	15⅝			Am Rad & St S	200	21¼	21	21	...
28¼	17½	...	25⅜	25⅝			Am Roll Mill	3,100	15⅝	15	15½	— ⅛
49⅜	38	8.0	48⅛	49¼			Am Safe Raz [4]	700	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	...
7⅜	3¼	...	5⅝	6			Am Seating	600	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	...
30	19⅛	8.3	24½	24¾			Am Ship Bldg [2]	600	13⅛	13	13⅛	...
51¼	41¾	...	46	46			Am Smelt & R	8,000	45¾	45¼	45¾	...
55½	48⅝	5.9	55	56¼			Am Snuff [3.25b]	800	55¾	54¾	55¼	+ 1
20¾	19¼	...	22	22¼			Am Stl Fdrs	400	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	...
81	68	2.6	75	78			Do pfd [2]	20	77	77	77	...
44¼	37	6.3	40¾	42			Am Stores [2.50b]	200	40	40	40	...
19¾	10⅝	...	17	19			Am Sumat Tob	1,000	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
125¼	107⅝	7.4	121	121¼			Am Tel & Tel [9]	1,900	121½	120¼	121	— ⅜
82⅝	65¼	6.9	72⅜	73½			Am Tob [5]	800	73	72¾	73	+ ⅛
84½	67	8.7	75	75½			Do B [5]	4,100	75¼	73⅜	75¼	+ 1½
28⅜	7⅜	...	27¼	28			Am Type Fdr	340	27⅜	26¾	27⅜	+ 1⅛
27⅜	16¾	4.8	20⅜	21			Am Wat Wks [1]	2,900	21⅜	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅜
80	54	8.1	72½	78½			Do 1st pfd [6]	200	74⅜	73¼	74⅛	+ 2
17⅛	11⅝	...	13⅜	13⅝			Am Woolen	400	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
83⅜	61⅜	...	72⅜	74			Do pfd [1.25k]	300	74	73¼	73½	— 1⅜
14⅜	11¼	...	2½	3			Am Wtr Wks	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...
17⅜	13½	...	10	11¼			Do pfd	110	11¼	10¼	10¾	— ⅛
24⅜	18	5.7	15⅝	15½			Anaconda	7,300	15½	15	15½	— ⅛
88½	84	7.4	87	87			Anchor Cap [.60]	100	85	85	85	...
31⅝	26¼	3.5	28½	30			Do pfd [6.50]	30	88	88	88	...
87	76¾	8.1	86¼	87			Arch-Dan-M [1]	200	88	88	88	...
6¾	4¼	...	6	6⅛			Armour D pfd [7]	100	6¼	6	6⅛	...
3⅜	2⅛	...	...	3⅝			Arm Ill A	1,700	6¼	5⅞	6	...
64½	55	...	60	60⅜			Do B	1,000	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
8⅝	3⅝	...	7⅜	7¾			Do pfd	200	60	60	60	...
9	4¼	...	7⅜	8			Arnold Const	300	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
3½	1	...	2⅜	3			Artloom	300	3	3	3	...
18¾	11⅛	...	16⅜	17			Assd App Ind	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...
73	50	...	72	74			Assd Dry Gds	400	17½	17	17	...
73¾	54	...	66⅜	67¼			Do 1st pfd	100	73	73	73	...
85½	70¼	4.1	80¼	81½			Atch T & S F	1,700	67⅞	66	67⅝	— 1¼
54½	39	...	48⅝	49			Do pfd [3.30g]	200	80¼	80¼	80⅝	...
35¼	28¾	3.1	31⅞	32¼			Atl Cst Line	300	48¾	47⅝	48¼	— ⅛
57	47¾	3.7	54⅝	54¾			Atl Refin [11]	1,100	32¾	32¼	32½	— ⅛
16⅝	7	...	16¼	16½			Auburn Auto [2]	6,500	55⅜	53	54¾	+ 1¼
15⅞	5⅝	...	7⅜	8			Aust Nich	1,500	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
							Aviation Corp	4,400	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛

B

16	11	...	13¾	14			Baldwin Loc	4,700	14⅝	13⅝	14	...
34½	22¼	...	30⅜	31			Balt & Ohio	2,800	31⅜	30⅜	31	...
37¾	24½	...	33	33⅜			Do pfd	2,800	33	32⅜	33⅛	— ⅛
99	86½	6.6	98	99			Bamb pfd [6.50]	30	99	99	99	...
109	95⅝	6.8	101	105			Bang & Ar [2.50]	200	42	42	42	+ 1
6¼	2⅝	...	4⅝	5			Barker Bros	10	103	103	103	— 2¼
10	7⅜	...	25	27½			Do pfd	40	5	4⅝	5	...
39	27	...	8⅜	8⅝			Barnsdall	120	26½	26	26½	— ⅛
62⅝	58	5.1	58	59			Bayuk Cigar	1,400	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
14¾	8⅝	...	12⅞	13			Beech - N P [3]	300	33	32¾	34	...
108¼	95⅝	5.4	108¾	...			Belding - Hem	2,200	13¾	13	13	+ ⅛
23⅜	16⅝	...	19⅞	20			Bendix Aviation	2,000	20⅝	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛
14½	12⅜	11.5	13	13¼			Benef I Lab [1.50]	900	13¾	12⅝	13⅜	+ ⅛
33⅜	26½	0.8	31¼	32			Best & Co [2.50]	200	32¾	32	32	...
49¼	34⅜	...	42¾	46			Bethlehem Stl	5,300	46¾	44¾	45¾	— ⅞
40	27	2.6	37	38			Bigelow - Sau [1z]	80	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	...
16½	10⅜	...	14½	15			Blaw-Knox	800	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
68⅜	55	4.9	60½	61½			Bohn Alum [3]	600	62	60¾	61¼	— ⅝
27½	19⅝	7.0	23	23½			Boldun [1.60]	3,100	24⅜	23	23	— ⅜
28⅝	20⅜	3.9	25¼	26			Borg - Warner	1,900	26	25¼	26	— ⅛
18⅜	13	1.6	16	16⅜			Briggs Mfg [2.25z]	4,700	16¾	15⅝	16	— ⅛
35½	2	6.6	32¾	32¾			Bristol My [2.10b]	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅜
8⅜	4⅜	...	6⅝	7			Bklyn & Qu T	100	7	7	7	...
36¼	30⅛	...	31⅞	32			Bklyn-Man T	200	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
61	50¼	5.0	58	61			Brown Shoe [3]	100	60	60	60	...
9⅜	6⅜	...	7⅝	8			Bucyrus-Erie	300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	...
14½	11⅛	...	12¾	12¾			Do cvt pfd	200	8	7⅞	8	...
7⅝	5⅝	...	6¼	6½			Budd Mfg	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
37⅝	25	...	31¾	34			Do pfd	2,200	6½	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
5⅝	3⅝	...	4½	4⅝			Budd Wheel	1,200	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	...
15½	7⅜	...	11¾	12			Bullard Co	300	14	14	14	— ⅛
5⅝	2⅜	...	5⅜	6			Bulova Watch	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...
19⅝	13	2.4	16¾	17			Burma Br A ctf	200	3⅜	3	3⅜	— ⅛
3⅝	2¼	...	3¼	3½			Burr Ad Mach [.40]	900	17⅜	16⅝	17⅜	+ ⅝
15⅜	5⅛	...	14¼	15¼			Bush Term	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
3⅜	2⅛	...	2½	2⅝			BushT Bldg pf ctf	30	15	15	15	+ 2
32⅜	21⅞	...	27¼	28⅝			Butte Cop&Z	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
							Butterick	100	23	23	23	...
							Byers Co	900	28¾	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛

C

27¼	18⅝	2.0	25				Cal Pack [.25g]	500	25	24½	25	— 1
7	5	...	14				Callahan Z-Ld	100	7	7	7	...
6⅝	4	...	5⅜				Calumet & Hec	1,100	1¼	1¼	1¼	...
15⅞	9⅛	...	14¾				Campbell Wy	100	5½	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
29⅜	24⅛	4.0	24½	25⅝			Can D G Ale [1]	2,800	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
23⅜	16⅜	...	13⅞	16			Canad Pac	2,600	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
33⅜	25⅜	3.5	32⅜	33			Cann Mills [1.15b]	1,000	33	32⅛	33	...
36⅜	26⅜	10.9	30	31			Cap Adam pf A [.]	80	30	30	30	...
8⅝	6⅜	...	7⅝	7⅞			Case [J]	100	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	...
77	60	5.0	77	79			Do pf [4]	100	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	...
4⅜	2⅜	1.7	...	3			Caterpil Tract[.50]	30	80	80	80	+ 3⅝
44¾	33⅞	...	40⅜	40⅝			Celanese	1,200	40⅜	39⅜	40⅛	+ ⅛
4⅜	2¼	...	4	4¼			Celotex	2,200	4⅜	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
2¾	1⅝	...	2⅜	2⅝			Do ctf	4,300	3½	3½	4	+ 1
32⅜	27½	5.6	27⅞	28			Cent Aguir [1.50]	1,420	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝
12⅜	7⅝	...	11¼	11⅝			Century Rib M	100	27½	27½	27½	...
40¼	32⅜	...	36⅜	36⅝			Cerro de Pas	100	11½	11½	11½	...
7⅞	3¼	...	5⅞	6			Certain-teed	5,900	36⅜	35⅛	36¼	+ ⅛
41¾	39½	6.2	45¼	45⅝			Ches & O [2.80]	200	36	35⅝	36	...
46	34	6.1	40⅝	41½			Chic Corp [2.50]	4,200	45⅝	44⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
15	6⅝	...	13¾	13⅝			Chi & N W	1,400	41¼	40⅜	41	— ⅛
28	10⅝	...	24	24⅜			Do pfd	1,300	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	...
5⅜	2⅜	...	4¼	4⅝			Chi Gt West	200	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	...
11⅞	6¼	...	10	10½			Do pfd	600	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
8¼	4⅛	...	6⅜	6⅝			Chi Mil P&P	400	10	9⅜	10	— ⅛
13⅛	6⅞	...	10⅜	11			Do pfd	800	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	...
2¾	1⅝	...	2¼	2⅜			Chi Pneu T	2,100	11⅛	10⅝	11	— ⅛
22⅜	16⅝	...	19	19½			Do pfd	200	8¼	7⅞	8¼	...
6¼	2⅜	...	5¼	5¾			Chi Rk Is&P	100	19	19	19	...
9⅜	4⅜	...	8¼	8½			CRI&P 7% pfd	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	...
30⅜	19⅛	1.8	27	28			Chick Cot Oil[.50z]	100	27½	27½	27½	...
11⅝	6	...	10¼	10½			Childs Co	700	10¼	10¼	10¼	...
66⅜	49⅞	1.8	53⅝	56½			Chile Cop [1]	21,500	56⅝	55⅜	55⅝	— ⅜
24⅞	17¼	9.5	21¼	21⅞			City Ice & F [2]	100	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
77⅜	67	8.8	74½	75½			Do pfd [6.50]	30	74	74	74	— ¾
52	52	3.9	52	80			City Invest [2]	30	74	74	74	— ¾
2¼	⅝	...	1¾	1⅞			City Strs	9,500	1½	1⅛	1⅛	...
5⅜	3¾	...	4¼	5			Do A	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
4⅜	2⅜	...	3¾	4¼			Do A ctf	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
21⅝	8¾	1.0	19½	20			Clark Equip[.20g]	300	4⅝	3¾	4⅜	...
39⅜	28⅝	2.9	34½	35½			Cluett Pea [1]	620	21¾	19½	19⅝	— 1⅝
17⅞	9⅜	...	16¾	16¾			Colgate-Palm	500	15	15	15	...
40⅜	27	6.1	80	85½			Do pfd [6]	2,500	87⅜	86⅛	86⅝	— ⅛
28⅝	18	...	25¼	26			Colo & Alk	100	85⅝	85½	85⅝	— ⅛
40⅜	27	...	36½	38			Col Gas & Elec	1,400	26⅛	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
19¼	11¼	3.1	15⅞	16			Col & Sou	130	39	35½	37	+ 2
27⅛	23	...	...	24			Col Fuel & Ir	300	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	...
71	58	...	3.4	67¾			Colum G&E[.50f]	2,400	16	15⅜	16	+ ⅛
30½	18⅝	3.3	29⅝	30¼			Colum Pict vtc	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	...
47⅞	38	6.4	46	49			Coml Credit [11]	1,700	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
101	91½	6.4	100	101			Do A [3]	100	91	91	91	— 1
29	23½	6.2	28½	30			Do 1st pf [6.50]	2,900	101	101	101	+ 1
30	24	6.2	29	30⅜			Do B [2]	20	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
56⅜	35⅜	3.6	56	56½			Coml Inv Tr [2]	50	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
103¼	91	5.8	103	104			Comwlth Edison	2,300	56⅝	55⅝	56⅜	+ ⅛
30¾	26¼	2.1	28¼	28¼			Comwlth Edis pfd	200	103⅜	103¼	103¼	+ ⅛
2¾	1⅜	...	2⅜	2⅝			Coml Solv [.60]	5,800	28⅝	28¼	28½	— ⅛
44⅞	21¼	15.0	39¾	40½			Com'wlth & Sou	5,600	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
							Do pfd [6]	600	41½	40	40	— 1⅜

D

54½	26½	...	31									
15½	11⅜	1.3	14⅜	15			Deere & Co	2,000	31⅞	30⅞	31	— ⅛
73⅝	53	...	65	66			Do pfd [1.20]	300	15	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
28⅜	22½	...	29	29½			Del & Hud	500	65½	64¾	64¾	— 1⅛
11⅝	8⅝	...	9	9⅜			Del Lack & W	1,700	29½	28⅝	29⅛	...
49⅜	29	...	9	9⅜			Den & R G W pfd	200	10¼	9¼	9¼	...
28½	24⅝	3.3	45	47½			Dev&Ray A [1.50b]	100	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
31½	29	5.0	29⅜	30½			Diamond Mat [1]	700	26½	25¾	25⅝	— ⅛
37⅝	32	3.9	37½	38			Do pfd [1.50]	200	25¾	25¾	25⅝	— ⅛
22½	19	6.0	19⅝	20⅜			Dome Mines[1.50b]	9,300	37⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅝
18⅜	14¼	...	22¾	23			Domin Strs [1.20]	1,000	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
19	9¼	...	14⅜	15			Douglas Airc	2,700	23¼	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
10⅝	8½	...	18⅜	16			Dresser	100	16	16	16	...
103⅞	90⅝	...	9¾

STANDARD OIL, INDIANA, EARNS MILLION MORE

Profit for 1933 Is Placed at $17,600,000.

The 1933 profit of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, including that of its subsidiaries, was in excess of $1,000,000 over the 1932 profit, Edward G. Seubert, president of the company, announced yesterday. Net profit for 1933 was approximately $17,600,000, compared with $16,558,281 earned in 1932.

Figures for 1933 are based on a preliminary summary of the company's accounts and the exact and final report on earnings, and other details of 1933 operations will be made known officially to stockholders at the annual meeting, which will be held on April 5.

Net profit for 1933 was equal to $1.13 a share on 15,528,504 shares outstanding at the end of the year, compared with $1.04 a share in 1932 on the 15,941,894 shares outstanding at the end of that year.

Dividends Total $15,688,671.

The company paid dividends through 1933 at the rate of 25 cents a share per quarter, or $1 for the year. Total dividends paid were $15,688,671.

A statement covering the preliminary figures for 1933 explained that the profit calculated for last year includes the net of the company's share in profits and losses of all subsidiary and associated companies. It is after depreciation, depletion, amortization, and all taxes, including federal income taxes. No inventory adjustment, such as was required in striking the 1932 balance, was necessary in connection with the 1933 figures.

The preliminary report discloses that there was a substantial reduction in the number of shares outstanding during 1933. In 1932 there was a reduction of nearly 1,000,000 shares through purchases made in the open market, while last year the number so purchased was in excess of 400,000.

Meeting to Be Routine.

Mr. Seubert said last night that only routine business is in prospect for the annual meeting which will be held in the company's offices at Whiting, Ind. Notices of the meeting were mailed to stockholders several days ago and proxies already are being received at the company's executive offices here.

It was stated that information which will be given the stockholders will show a substantial increase in taxes paid by the company owing to heavy increases in federal and state excise taxes on gasoline and oils, and to the imposition of many new taxes imposed by states. Total taxes paid last year, including gasoline taxes collected and paid to various municipal and state governments, amounted to $47,981,297.

PACKERS MAKE STRONG PROTEST ON YARDS CODE

Washington, D. C., March 5.—(AP)—With direct buying the chief issue representatives of interior packers entered a blanket objection today to the entire proposed stockyards code.

Oscar Mayer, Chicago and Madison, Wis., packer, told farm administration officials conducting a public hearing that the code sought to impose upon private yards operated as adjuncts to packing plants the regulations in force at open, competitive stockyards.

George L. Shein, representing a group of packers, said the code would make a public utility out of every little yard attempting to handle a few hundred head of stock each week.

A provision of the code giving the secretary of agriculture power over establishment of any future stockyards brought vigorous protest from packers.

Numerous producers and marketers of live stock testified that direct buying was eliminating healthful competition among packers and resulting in a depressed live stock market.

Indiana Limestone Ships Stone for Capital Building

Bedford, Ind., March 5.—[Special.]—Seven carloads of stone a day are being shipped to Washington for the new Archives' building, A. E. Dickinson, president of the Indiana Limestone corporation, said today.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Arm Ill "A"	400	6½	6	6	6¼
Do "B"	200	3	3	3	3
Cent Brew	250	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	2⅝
Just & Brew	100	10	10	10	10
Elec Bnd & Shr	750	18½	18⅛	18⅜	18⅜
Ham Mfg "A"	50	8¼	8¼	8¼	8
T M Norton Br	400	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝
Stan Oil Ind	361	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28½
Stnd Mach Com	75	4¼	4¼	4¼	3½

Total sales, 2,486 shares.

WOOL MARKETS

BOSTON, March 5.—Prices of wool were holding firm on a quiet market today. Stocks of wool were small but the supply of yarns, tops, fabrics and finished closing was heavy and moved slowly, the trade reports. Small sales of wool were being made to top makers, but manufacturers were too slow to buy, with many having old commitments awaiting liquidation.

	Monday.	Year ago.
64s, 70s, 80s [strictly combings]	.35@36	18 @18½
64, 70, 80s [fine clothing]	.28@29	12½@13
58s, 60s [½ blood strictly combing]	.36@36½	18 @18½
58s, 60s [⅜ blood clothing]	.31@32	14 @15
56s [⅝ blood strictly combing]	.42@43	18½@19
56s, [⅜ blood clothing]	1.37@38	16½@17
48s, 50s [¼ blood strictly combing]	.41	18 @18½
46s [low ¼ blood clothing]	.37@38	16 @17
36s, 40s, 44s [common and braid]	.30@32	13 @14

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, March 5.—(AP)—Raw sugar was easier today and duty frees declined 1-32 cent under increased offerings. Demand was light, and the only sale confirmed was 29,400 bags of Porto Rican for March arrival to an outport refiner at 3.27c. Futures were inactive and price changes narrow, closing 1 to 2 points net lower, with traders generally inclined to hold off, pending further developments at Washington on the sugar allotment plan. Sales were only 2,050 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.58
May	1.61	1.61	1.61	1.61	1.62
July	1.66	1.66	1.64	1.64	1.66
Sept.	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.70
Dec.	1.74	1.74	1.72	1.72	1.74
Jan.	1.75	1.75	1.74	1.74	1.75
March	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.78

Refined was unchanged at 4.50c for fine granulated with a moderate withdrawal demand reported.

FURTHER SHRINKAGE OF BUSINESS CREDIT REPORTED BY BANKS

Further contraction in business credit and further expansion in holdings of government securities were revealed in the weekly report issued yesterday by federal reserve member banks in 91 leading cities of the nation as of Feb. 28.

Total loans and investments decreased $94,000,000 to $17,400,000,000. Loans dropped $163,000,000 to $8,185,000,000, of which $110,000,000 represented advances on securities and $53,000,000 on commercial loans.

Holdings of government securities rose $50,000,000 and "other" loans gained $19,000,000, carrying the aggregate to $9,215,000,000.

An increase of $275,000,000 to $2,271,000,000 was shown in reserve balances with Federal Reserve banks, while net demand deposits improved $152,000,000 to $11,398,000,000. Government deposits increased $43,000,000 to $1,467,000,000.

The report of condition of the 91 banks follows:

[In millions of dollars].

	Feb. 28, 1934.	Feb. 21, 1934.	Mar. 1, 1933.
Total loans and investments	$17,400	$17,494	$15,900
Total loans and discounts	8,185	8,348	8,281
On securities	3,520	3,630	3,727
All other	4,665	4,718	4,554
Total investments	9,215	9,146	7,619
U. S. government securities	6,249	6,199	4,631
Other securities	2,966	2,947	2,988
Reserve balance with F. R. bank	2,271	1,996	1,518
Cash in vault	224	230	351
Net demand deposits	11,398	11,246	9,004
Time deposits	4,370	4,372	4,315
Government deposits	1,467	1,418	78
Due from banks	1,412	1,369	809
Due to banks	3,187	3,147	2,070
Total borrowings from F. R. bank	12	11	414

SUPREME COURT AGREES TO RULE ON SWITCH RATE

Washington, D. C., March 5.—(AP)—The Supreme court agreed today to decide whether the interstate commerce commission had jurisdiction to prescribe rates on intrastate carload shipments in the Chicago switching district in Illinois and Indiana. The case was set for argument on April 30.

The Illinois Commerce commission and the Indiana Public Service commission contended they had exclusive jurisdiction over such shipments. The Chicago Board of Trade and the Acme Steel company joined them in challenging the interstate commerce commission order of last July, but a three judge federal court in northern Illinois sustained the order as valid.

Thirty-seven railroads contended the federal commission had authority to fix the rates.

SHIPPERS FIGHT RISE.

Manufacturers and shippers in the Chicago district for several years have been endeavoring to block the efforts of the railroads to increase switching rates, holding that such increases would add millions to their expenses. Through their attorneys they have insisted that the interstate commerce commission based its decision granting the roads the right to increase rates on old and improper evidence. They further asserted that maintenance of the increased rates would divert business from the roads to their competitors, including motor trucks, pipe lines and waterways.

PULLMAN INCOME IN DECEMBER IS ABOVE YEAR AGO

Transportation operations for December, 1933, of the Pullman company, sleeping car company affiliate of Pullman, Inc., yielded gross and net incomes substantially in excess of those in December, 1932. Gross amounted to $3,552,266, against $3,294,287, and net after taxes, $772,842, against $67,666.

For the twelve months ended Dec. 31, 1933, gross income totaled $38,425,670, compared with $43,366,386 in 1932. Despite the decrease in the year's gross revenues, the deficit after taxes for 1933 was $564,427, compared with $1,220,035.

The figures given above do not include the earnings of the manufacturing subsidiaries of Pullman, Inc.

LEAVELL AT TOP OF BANK SALARY LIST IN CHICAGO

Report to Senate Reveals Pay of Officials.

[Continued from page 27, column 8.]

days the equally voluminous report by the federal trade commission on the salaries received by executives of nearly a thousand of the country's largest corporations.

The salaries of railroad officers and of public utilities companies have similarly been made public through the interstate commerce commission and the federal power commission. The great mass of statistics thus collected were brought together and published on the authority of a senate resolution introduced at a special session last spring by Senator Edward P. Costigan [Dem., Colo.].

On the basis of money actually received, H. C. McEldowney, president of the United Trust company of Pittsburgh, stood at the top of the list with $165,000. He began the year with a salary of $180,000, but had this rate cut to $120,000.

The salary of W. W. Aldrich, chairman of the governing board of Chase National Bank of New York, on the contrary, was raised. He drew $151,744 during the year, but at the end of the year was credited with an annual rate of $175,000.

Other Large Salaries.

Aldrich's compensation was a far cry, however, from the compensation received by his predecessor, Albert H. Wiggin. The banking committee's own investigation had disclosed that Wiggin's peak salary was $250,000 a year and that in some years his total compensation was almost $300,000.

The report showed, incidentally, that the bonus system uncovered by the committee's investigation in some of the bigger institutions is now only a memory. Most banks paid no bonus during the year, and the highest were insignificant compared to those of the boom days.

Other top salaries and bonuses for the year were:

Gordon S. Rentschler, president National City Bank of New York, $125,000 and $5,550 bonus; Charles S. McCain, chairman, Chase National Bank of New York, $128,488, and a $2,040 bonus; George W. Davison, chairman, Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company of New York, $100,000; Percy H. Johnston, president, Chemical Bank and Trust Company of New York, $125,000; Walter E. Frew, chairman, Corn Exchange Bank and Trust company, $100,000, and a $2,882 bonus; Charles H. Sabin, late chairman, Guaranty Trust company, of New York, $95,333, and a $5,586 bonus; W. C. Potter, president, Guaranty Trust company, of New York, $95,333 and a $5,735 bonus, and Harvey D. Gibson, chairman and president, Manufacturers' Trust company, of New York, $125,000.

Many Get Above $25,000.

Some of the bigger banks had whole corps of officers making more than $25,000. In addition to Aldrich and McCain, the Chase National bank reported seven officers drawing from $50,000 to $90,000 and sixty-three vice presidents getting from $11,500 to $45,000.

The National City bank, in addition to Rentschler, had six officers drawing from $50,000 to $75,000 and twenty-eight others ranging from $10,000 to $40,000. The Philadelphia National Bank of Philadelphia paid three officers salaries from $39,320 to $96,674 and fifteen others from $13,750 to $24,570.

First National of Wilmette to Pay Depositors 20 Pct.

Melvin J. Ericson, receiver for the First National Bank of Wilmette, announced yesterday that approval has been given for a 20 per cent payment to depositors amounting to approximately $150,000. This will bring total disbursements to 35 per cent. Depositors will not receive their payments for several weeks, Mr. Ericson said, as the checks will be made out in Washington and disbursed from there.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Monday, March 5, 1934.

Shares sold today..... 24,000 Total sales 1934 to date..... 3,647,000
Year ago..... Holiday Total sales 1933 to date..... 868,000

Prev. High.	1934 Low.	Div. rate.	pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate. $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
47½	27⅞	2.9	39¼	40		Acme Steel [1.125b]	100	39⅞	39¼	39½—	⅜
8½	6		...	8½	8¾	Adams Mfg	20	8½	8½	8½	...
4¾	2½		...	3½	3¾	Advance Alum	200	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
3⅞	3		10.0	3	3⅜	Asbestos Mfg [.20]	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...
8¼	2½		...	7½	7⅝	Autom Prod	400	7¼	7⅜	7⅜	...
10	5⅝		...	6¾	7¼	Bastian-Bless	250	7¼	6⅞	6⅞—	½
23⅜	16		...	19⅝	20	Bendix Av	650	20	19½	19⅝—	⅜
11⅞	8		12.0	10¼	10¾	Berzhoff Brew [1.20]	600	10¼	10	10 —	⅜
3½	3½		...	3½	...	Blums pfd	30	3½	3½	3½—	⅜
28½	20⅜		1.0	25⅝	25⅞	Borg-Warner [.25e]	1,050	26	25⅝	25⅝—	⅜
11½	4		...	11¼	11⅝	Butler Bros	2,350	11⅝	11¼	11⅝+	⅜
8	6½		1.6	7½	8	Cent Cold Stor [.125z]	100	8	8	8	...
22½	12½		10.5	19	19½	Cent Ill P 8 pfd [2]	100	19½	19	19 +	⅛
2	⅝		...	1¼	1½	Cent & S W Ut	100	1½	1½	1⅜+	⅛
17	5		...	11	12	Do pr pfd	10	11	11	11 —	1
15¼	6⅝		...	13⅝	13⅞	Chi & N W	350	13⅝	13¼	13⅜+	⅛
4	1⅝		...	3¼	3⅜	Chi Corp	1,050	3⅜	3¼	3⅜—	⅛
31¼	22½		3.5	28	28⅝	Do pfd [1]	50	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝—	⅝
19	15		1.5	16½	17	Chi Mail Order [.25z]	100	17	16½	17	...
4½	1⅜		...	3⅞	3¼	Cities Service	1,250	3½	3¼	3¼+	⅛
62	34		7.4	54½	55	Comwlth Edison [4]	400	55⅝	54½	54½—	½
6	2		...	5⅜	6	Consumers 6% pfd	10	6	6	6 +	⅛
8½	6		3.6	6¾	7	Cord Corp [.25z]	1,100	7	6½	7 +	⅛
11⅜	7⅛		...	9⅛	9⅝	Crane Co	400	9¼	9⅛	9⅛—	⅜
65½	44		...	61½	63	Do pfd	20	61½	61½	61½—	2½
6¾	3⅝		4.0	5	5¼	Dexter Co [.20e]	100	5	4½	5	...
4½	4		12.2	3	5	Gen Candy A [.4875e]	20	4	4	4 —	⅛
14⅝	8½		...	14	14½	Gen Household	2,050	14⅝	13½	14	...
32⅜	15⅝		9.4	16½	16⅝	Goldblatt [1.50b]	250	16½	16¼	16½	...
1½	⅝		...	⅞	1⅛	Gt Lakes Aire	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
8½	5¼			8½	8¾	Greyhound	550	8⅝	8	8⅜+	⅜
22	19		5.3	19½	19⅝	Gt Lakes Dredge [1]	100	19½	19⅜	19⅜—	⅛
23	11		...	20½	21	Houd-Her A	100	21	21	21 —	1½
6¾	3⅜		...	6¼	6½	Do B	100	6	6	6 —	⅛
9¼	7		8.7	7⅝	8⅛	Kingsbury Brew [.70b]	150	8¼	8¼	8⅛	...
6	3		...	5¼	5½	Lib McN & L	200	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	...
20	17		9.9	18	20	Loudon Pack [1.875b]	40	19½	19	19½—	½
26½	14⅝		2.3	21½	22¼	McWill Dredg [.50e]	50	22¼	22¼	22¼+	⅝
3⅝	2½		...	2⅝	3	Mickelberry's Fd	150	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
½	⅛		...	⅜	⅝	Midwest Util	500	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
110	88		6.4	110	113	Montg Ward A [7k]	70	110	110	110 +	4
15	9½		3.3	14	...	Moss Leather [.50g]	20	15	15	15	...
14½	9½		...	10¾	12½	Musk Mot Sp A	50	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜+	⅛
2⅝	1		...	2	2¼	Nat Leath	150	2⅛	2	2 —	⅛
16	12		6.7	14½	14⅝	Noblitt Sparks [1]	500	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜+	⅛
4½	1⅜		...	2⅜	3⅛	Nor Am L & P	100	3⅛	3	3 —	⅛
6⅜	4½		...	5	5⅜	Nor'west Bancorp	50	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	...
74	60¾		9.7	...	...	Okla G & E pfd [7]	10	72	72	72	...
8½	3⅜		20.0	5	5½	Oshkosh Over [1e]	270	5¼	5½	5½	...
2¼	1		...	1½	1⅝	Pines Winter	100	1½	1⅜	1⅜	...
5⅜	2½		...	5¼	5½	Potter Co	100	5½	5¼	5½	...
22	13		...	20	20½	Public Svc n p	50	20¾	20¼	20¼—	¼
70	38½		10.0	89	70	Do 7% pfd [7]	20	69	69	69 —	1
123¼	115		4.3	116	116⅝	Quaker Oats [5b]	100	116⅝	116⅜	116⅝	...
121⅛	115		5.0	121¼	125	Do pfd [6]	40	121½	121⅛	121 +	⅛
4	1⅝		...	2¼	3¼	Raytheon vtc	50	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
18½	14½		6.5	16¾	17⅛	Reliance Mfg [1.10b]	100	17	17	17 +	⅜
20	12½		1.4	17½	19	Ryerson [.25e]	200	18	18	18	...
18⅝	14		2.0	16⅝	17	Swift & Co [.50]	450	17	16⅝	16⅝—	⅜
30⅝	24		7.4	27	27⅝	Swift Int [2]	400	27⅜	27¼	27½—	¼
10	7½			10	16	Tel Bond & Sh 1st pfd	90	16	16	16	...
½	⅛		...	...	½	20 Wacker Drive pfd	500	½	½	½—	...
2⅛	1⅝		...	1⅝	1⅞	Utah Radio	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
6	1⅝		...	4¼	4⅝	Util & Ind pfd	150	4¼	4	4¼—	¼
26	23		9.2	25	28	Viking Pump pf [2.40]	20	26	26	26 +	1¼
11	8¼		10.0	10	10½	Vortex Cup [1]	150	10½	10⅜	10⅜	...
27⅞	25¾		9.3	26	27½	Do A [2.50]	50	27⅜	27½	27½	...
26	17¾		4.2	23¾	24¼	Walgreen [1]	500	24	24	24	...
35	27⅜		4.1	29	31	Waukesha Mot [1.20]	20	29	29	29 —	1¼
6	2¾		...	3	3¼	Wisc Bankshrs	100	3	3	3 —	¼

b—Including extras. c—Paid last year. f—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Chicago and Illinois Bankers' Pay

The following is a list of the salaries received by the principal officers of Chicago and downstate banks as reported to the senate committee. State and national banks are listed separately. The first gives the name of the bank officer and his position, the second column gives the per annum salahy rate in effect on June 30, and the third column gives the actual compensation received during the year, including bonuses, commissions, etc.:

NATIONAL BANKS.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST.		
H. T. Spiesberger, V. P.	$18,000	$20,833
M. E. Feiwell, V. P.	20,000	23,041
M. L. Straus, V. P.	15,500	17,365
FIRST NATIONAL.		
F. H. Rawson, Chmn.	27,000	31,500
M. A. Traylor, Pres.	68,500	54,006
E. E. Brown, V. P.	35,000	37,928
J. P. Oleson, V. P.	33,000	37,500
C. E. Bazlewood, V. P.	30,000	32,475
B. G. McCloud, V. P.	28,350	.....
B. C. Hardenbrook, V. P.	28,000	9,916
	[from March 3, 331]	
F. M. Gordon, V. P.	28,000	9,916
	[from March 3, 331]	
J. F. Hazey, V. P.	28,000	29,041
R. F. Newhall, V. P. & Cash.	28,000	29,041
C. Victor Essroger, V. P.	26,500	28,791
A. W. Newton, V. P.	25,000	28,541
I. L. Porter, V. P.	24,000	.....
W. J. Lawlor, V. P.	21,500	.....
J. S. Gleason, V. P.	19,000	.....
J. B. Forgan, V. P.	19,000	.....
W. M. Heyman, V. P.	19,000	.....
H. A. Anderson, V. P.	18,900	.....
H. F. Snyder, V. P.	18,000	.....
F. N. Carpenter, V. P.	18,000	.....
H. Salinger, V. P.	17,100	.....
E. A. Stake, V. P.	17,100	.....
A. W. Converse, V. P.	16,000	.....
H. L. Droegmueller, V.P.-Ct.	15,100	.....
A. E. Johnston, V. P.	15,000	.....
C. B. Holden, V. P.	15,100	.....
J. L. Buchanan, V. P.	14,100	.....
W. K. Harrison, V. P.	13,500	.....
G. C. Kiddoo, V. P.	13,500	.....
T. J. Nugent, V. P.	13,000	.....
J. J. Anton, V. P.	13,000	.....
R. S. O'Hara, V. P.	13,000	.....
W. Lichtenstein, V. P.	11,000	.....
E. M. Tourticiot, V. P.	7,500	.....
W. L. Cobb, V. P.	6,750	.....
CITY NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST.		
[All from Oct. 6, 1932, when bank opened.]		
C. G. Dawes, Chmn.	18,000	13,860
P. R. Clarke, Pres.	36,000	33,000
C. C. Haffner Jr., Exec. V. P.	18,000	13,750
A. T. Leonard, V. P.	18,000	13,750
A. R. Florence, V. P.	14,000	.....
H. A. McCreight, V. P.	10,200	.....
C. S. McFerran, V. P.	10,000	.....
W. B. Miller, V. P.	10,000	.....
J. F. Utt, V. P.	12,000	.....
W. L. Burgess, V. P.	12,000	.....
H. R. Moore, V. P.	9,180	.....
R. F. Wingard, V. P.	13,800	.....
CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST.		
J. R. Leavell, Pres.	70,000	87,708
H. Waldeck, V. P.	40,500	.....
J. J. Abbott, V. P.	38,000	.....
W. Anderson, V. P.	29,000	28,416
J. F. Craddock, V. P.	28,000	27,708
N. J. Ford, V. P.	27,000	27,875
J. J. Geddes, V. P.	27,000	.....
J. H. Hozan, V. P.	29,000	28,416
A. J. Sidwell, V. P.	11,500	.....
J. E. Blunt, V. P.	27,000	29,250
F. F. Taylor, V. P.	25,000	26,500
H. G. P. Deans, V. P.	25,000	28,333
C. A. Birdsall, V. P.	24,800	.....
E. C. Childs, V. P.	18,000	.....
M. F. Bockrell, V. P.	13,000	.....
W. J. Delaney, V. P.	13,000	.....
C. E. Estes, V. P.	12,000	.....
R. C. Hyatt, V. P.	29,000	.....
W. W. Lampert, V. P.	18,900	.....
D. Norman, V. P.	14,400	.....
J. L. Overlock, V. P.	14,000	.....
E. F. Schoenecke, V. P.	14,000	.....
C. M. Smuts, V. P.	15,400	.....
T. Philip Swift, V. P.	11,250	.....
R. G. Danielson, V. P.-Cash.	22,500	.....
C. H. Bunnes, V. P.	13,500	.....
A. B. Peaty, V. P.	18,000	.....
W. F. Kopf, V. P.	18,000	.....
F. E. Musgrave, V. P.	12,000	.....
R. M. Kimball, Secy.	10,000	.....
W. G. McIntosh, V. P.	20,000	.....
F. L. Klog, Cont.	18,500	.....
DROVERS NATIONAL.		
W. C. Cummings, P.	16,000	.....
LIVE STOCK NATIONAL.		
D. H. Reimers, Pres.	15,000	3,750
	[from April 1]	
FIRST NATIONAL OF ENGLEWOOD.		
J. M. Nichols, Pres.	7,800	.....
HALSTED EXCHANGE NATIONAL.		
C. F. Kuehnle Jr., Pres.	4,000	2,833
	[from Oct. 15, '32]	
LAWNDALE NATIONAL.		
J. Kopecky, V. P.	6,012	7,028
MID-CITY NATIONAL.		
B. Mills, Pres.	10,000	1,472
	[from May 5]	
MUTUAL NATIONAL.		
H. A. Fischer, V. P. and Trust Officer.	5,100	.....
[Salary paid by Mutual Securities Co., affiliate.]		
NATIONAL BOULEVARD.		
J. D. F. Richards, Pres.	11,880	3,067
	[from March 29]	
NATIONAL SECURITY.		
N. B. Collins, Pres.	6,000	562
	[from May 27]	
NATIONAL BUILDERS.		
W. G. McLaury, Pres.	10,500	12,750
TERMINAL NATIONAL.		
G. S. Morse, Pres.	9,000	9,033

STATE BANKS.

AMALGAMATED TRUST AND SAVINGS.		
M. B. Karman, Pres.	5,750	.....
A. D. Marimpietri, V. P.	5,000	.....
DREXEL STATE.		
R. J. Neal, Pres.	7,500	10,382
A. J. Kolar, V. P.	6,100	7,752
HAMILTON STATE.		
C. E. Kanaley, Pres.	4,500	2,250
		[6 months]
HARRIS TRUST AND SAVINGS.		
A. W. Harris, Chmn.	21,750	.....
H. W. Fenton, Pres.	34,500	.....
F. R. Elliott, V. P.	23,875	.....
J. S. Brocksmith, V. P.	21,750	31,344
M. A. Brown, Pres.	21,750	31,344
G. E. Reed, V. P.	17,500	.....
C. G. Fischer, V. P.	16,050	.....
B. C. Lingle, V. P.	20,000	23,552
F. McNair, V. P.	23,875	.....
M. H. MacLean, V. P.	20,000	23,552
E. B. Hall, V. P.	17,181	19,421
H. A. Brinkman, Cash.	14,950	.....
H. Eckhart, Sec.	15,375	.....
H. B. Harris, V. P.	9,000	.....
P. S. Russell, V. P.	11,594	.....
H. E. Wegg, Treasurer.	14,100	.....
LAKE SHORE TRUST AND SAVINGS.		
J. S. Frey, Pres.	7,000	6,154
H. E. Devereaux, V. P.	6,480	8,510
LAKE VIEW TRUST AND SAVINGS.		
J. J. Budlong, Pres.	6,750	6,812
W. F. Hayes, V. P.	6,750	6,812
B. J. Steacy, V. P.	7,650	7,720
LIBERTY BANK.		
W. M. Heymann, Chmn.	4,500	2,250
L. S. Buck, Pres.	10,000	888
W. G. Dooley, V. P.-Cash.	9,000	4,500
MERCANTILE TRUST AND SAVINGS.		
H. N. Gruf, Pres.	22,375	.....
W. Farrell, V. P.	12,636	.....
J. E. O'Shaughnessy, V. P.	12,636	.....
MERCHANDISE BANK AND TRUST.		
R. L. Redheffer, Pres.	12,000	14,500
H. J. Reichwein, Cash.	4,500	375
METROPOLITAN STATE.		
J. B. Brenza, Pres.	3,000	.....
J. C. Brenza, V. P.	3,000	.....
NORTHERN TRUST.		
S. A. Smith, Pres.	55,000	.....
H. O. Eamonds, V. P.	32,500	.....
W. S. Miller, V. P.	26,000	.....
H. H. Rockwell, V. P.-Sec.	21,000	.....
F. A. Cuscaden, V. P.	24,000	.....
L. B. Robbins, V. P.	21,000	.....
J. A. Russell, V. P.-Cont.	18,000	.....
A. Nelson, V. P.-Cash.	12,000	.....
G. F. Spaulding, V. P.	13,000	.....
D. B. MacDougal, V. P.	12,000	.....
L. Macfarland, V. P.	12,000	.....
L. B. Date, V. P.	12,000	.....
L. L. McArthur, V. P.	12,000	.....
A. J. Wilson, V. P.	7,000	.....
K. J. Scheckler, V. P.	9,000	.....
P. G. Morris, Manager.	9,000	.....
SEARS-COMMUNITY STATE.		
J. L. Kohn, Pres.	8,000	7,500
SKALA STATE.		
J. Skala, Cashier.	3,050	.....
STATE BANK OF CLEARING.		
L. Bere, V. P.-Cashier.	4,500	.....
UPPER AVENUE.		
H. C. Murphy, Pres.	7,200	.....
E. C. Schumann, V. P.	5,700	.....
UPTOWN STATE.		
H. F. Wuchmann, Pres.	10,800	.....
H. L. Benson, V. P.	7,350	8,962

Salaries Outside Chicago.

The following is a list of some of the higher salaries paid to bankers in suburban and downstate banks, and nearby towns in the Chicago reserve district:

ILLINOIS STATE BANKS.

EVANSTON TRUST & SAVINGS.		
C. J. Goire, Pres.	$ 3,000	$ 3,250
A. F. Bull, V. P.	4,000	4,788
E. M. Gallix, Cashier.	4,000	4,350
STATE BANK AND TRUST, EVANSTON.		
W. Wright, Pres.	14,000	16,604
W. A. Dyche, Chairman.	3,000	3,410
F. H. Schneidewind, V. C.	8,000	9,814
G. H. Tomlinson, V. P.	7,000	7,450
OAK PARK TRUST AND SAVINGS.		
H. W. Austin, Chairman.	1,750	1,092
E. H. Denney, Pres.	4,800	5,218
WILMETTE STATE.		
F. D. Anderson, Pres.	3,750	3,525
W. D. Leary, V. P.-Cash.	4,800	4,905
ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANKS.		
CITIZENS NATIONAL, CHICAGO HEIGHTS.		
C. F. Meyers, Cashier.	3,000	1,000
		[From Mar. 1]
FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST, EVANSTON.		
C. N. Stevens, Chmn.	6,000	183
	[From June 21]	
J. F. Wanberg, Pres.	7,800	216

ALL LIVE STOCK OFF SHARPLY AT CLOSE OF TRADE

Reduced Buying by U. S. Important Factor.

All liva stock turned reactionary yesterday, some classes losing a big portion of the gains which they ran up on light receipts last week. Adversely influenced by the actions of the grain and stock markets and the reduced buying by the government, cattle and hogs weakened and closed about 25 cents under final quotations last week, and lambs 40 to 50 cents lower.

Packers buying for the Federal Surplus Relief corporation were instructed to cut their purchases of hogs 50 per cent and were out of the cattle market. Uncertainty persists in the hog trade as a result of the recent increase in the processing tax and buyers and sellers were far apart in their views as to the value of some classes of hogs after the small purchases for the account of the relief corporation had been completed.

Top $4.85 Early in Day.

The top reached $4.85 early, but few sold above $4.65 late. The day's average price at $4.40 showed 10 cents reduction and was 35 cents lower than a week earlier when the highest price levels of the winter were established.

Receipts were light, as the trade had expected, but buying of commercial hogs has been temporarily reduced by the heavy processing tax. Some packers who have not bought hogs for the regular trade channels since the middle of last week remained out of the market again yesterday except for the hogs they bought for the relief corporation. Six packing houses obtained 3,200 "relief" hogs yesterday at $4.60 and $4.65.

According to packers, the wholesale pork trade is not adjusting itself to the change in the tax rate as quickly as it did on other increases.

Cattle Slow and Lower.

The bulk of yesterday's run of cattle sold off 15 to 25 cents, with many loads of choice kinds unsold because of the undependable outlet. However, there was a good call for a few of the best of the selected yearlings, and top sales were as high as any time this year and within 10 cents of the highest mark in fifteen months. One carload of yearling steers, averaging 969 pounds, sold to Swift at $7.50, the top. Wilson obtained a string of 963 pound averages at $7.40.

Beef cows were off mostly 25 cents. Without the support of government buying, canners and cutters sank 50 to 75 cents. Calves were down 75 cents to $1.

Lambs, too, were hit hard on the decline, the bulk of sales showing 40 to 50 cents decline compared with the close of last week. Top sales at $9.50 were lowest since Feb. 9, and 65 cents under the high spot of last week. Heavier supplies and the slump in other live stock and commodity markets knocked the props from under lambs.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 22,000; shipments, 4,000.

Light, good to choice, 140@180.. $4.00@4.75
Good to choice, 180@210..... 4.65@4.85
Good to choice, 220@250..... 4.45@4.85
Good to choice, 260@325..... 4.15@4.45
Good to choice, 335@400..... 3.90@4.15
Light packing sows, 270@350.. 3.85@4.00
Heavy packing sows, 350@550.. 3.50@3.85

CATTLE.

Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 4,000.

Prime steers, 1,100@1,500..... $5.50@7.50
Good to best, 700@1,000..... 5.65@7.50
Poor to good, 700@1,000..... 4.00@6.65
Fair to good, 1,100@1,500..... 4.90@6.65
Low grade killing steers..... 3.50@3.90
Bulk steers, 500@1,500..... 4.75@6.50
Cows, choice to prime..... 4.00@4.75
Cows, good to choice..... 3.00@4.00
Cows, fair to good..... 3.15@3.60
Canners and cutters, com. to good 1.50@2.50
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice 5.00@6.25
Bulls, bologmas, common to good 2.75@3.35
Stockers and feeders..... 3.90@6.25
Calves, poor to best..... 2.50@6.75

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 19,000; shipments, 3,000.

Native lambs, fair to choice.... $9.25@9.50
Native lambs, fair to good..... 9.00@9.25
Native lambs, common to fair.... 8.25@9.00
Native lambs, culls..... 6.25@8.00
Red west. lambs, good to best.... 9.25@9.50
Red west. lambs, fair to good.... 8.50@9.25
Shorn lambs, fair to best..... 6.75@8.00
Ewes, light, good to choice..... 5.25@5.75
Ewes, light; fair to good..... 4.50@5.25
Ewes, inferior to fair..... 3.00@4.50
Yearlings, all grades..... 6.00@9.00
Bucks ..... 3.75@3.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales..... $4.75@6.50
One month ago..... 4.50@6.50
One year ago..... 4.75@6.50
Top yesterday, $7.50; average, $5.65.
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.... $4.15@4.70
One month ago..... 3.45@4.30
One year ago..... 3.75@4.00
Top yesterday, $4.85; average, $4.40.
LAMBS—Bulk of sales..... $9.25@9.50
One month ago..... 8.50@9.05
One year ago..... 5.50@5.80
Top yesterday, $9.50; average, $9.30.

Receipts Tuesday: Cattle, 7,000; hogs, 17,000; sheep, 11,000.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Bkst C	1.18	1.33	Rep Tr Sh	9.03	9.78
Am Bus Sh	1.05	1.15	Sel Am Sh	1.79	....
Am F 6%p	.18	.20	Do Inc..	1.29	1.38
Do 7% p	.18	.20	Sel C Sh..	7.15	....
Bas Ind...	3.41	....	Sel Inc Sh	3.71	4.25
Brit T Inv	.65	.90	Sel M Tr..	.58	.64
Chm T Sh	4.29	....	Sh Tr Ed.	1.75	.85
Corp Tr..	2.12	....	Sel Am Sh	2.79	....
Do A A..	2.05	....	Do AA..	2.25	....
Do AA m	2.41	2.54	Do B....	3.29	....
Div Tr B..	.85	....	Do BB..	2.28	....
Do C	3.50	3.60	Do C....	3.28	....
Do D	.5	.5½	Do D....	6.02	....
Divid Shrs	1.26	1.28	Superv Sh	1.35	1.48
Fd In Inc	2.22	2.42	Tr Fd Sh..	3½	4
F Tr Sh A	4¾	4⅞	Tr Sh Am	2⅞	3⅜
Do B	4¾	....	Tr Ind Sh	1.12	.24
Inc Invest	19.06	20.69	Tr St Ins C	2.20	2.35
Mass In T	19.52	21.20	Do D	2.18	2.50
Nat W Sec	3.53	3.63	Tr S Oil A	5⅝	....
Do vtc..	1.39	1.49	Do B....	5¼	5⅞
NYBk T Sh	2¾	....	TrNY B Sh	1.40	1.55
NAmB t sh	81⅝	84½	Do A	2.20	....
N Am T Sh	1.89	....	Do B	2.00	1.11
Do '55..	2.49	....	USEL&P A	12½	13
Do '56..	2.47	....	Do B	2.21	....
Do '58..	2.60	2.85	Do vtc..	.86	.94
Qdy In Sh	1.40	1.50			

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury March 2, 1934:

Income to date this year	$1,908,301,959
Income to date last year	1,263,149,282
Increase	645,152,677
National defense costs to date	301,408,871
Veterans costs to date	339,125,737
Emergency public works costs to date	400,000,000
Industrial recovery costs to date	3,522,979
Emergency conservation costs to date	209,235,068
RFC costs to date	1,225,617,623
Deficit this year	2,379,962,044
Deficit last year	2,138,372,098
Increase	241,589,998
Balance general fund today	4,378,51[illegible]4,35
Balance previous day	4,896,767,194
Decrease	18,253,759

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Monday, March 5, 1934.

Shares sold today..... 243,660 — Total sales 1934 to date..... 18,515,000
Year ago..... Holiday — Total sales 1933 to date..... 5,900,801

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Adamant 1 pf	50	92	92	92	— 1
Ainsworth ...	200	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
†Air Invest ..	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Allied Mills ..	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	
AlumLtd Ch w	12	4½	4	4½	+ 1½
†Am Bever ..	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am Capital B	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd	200	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅜
Am Corp A ..	300	¾	¾	¾	....
Am Cyan B...	2,600	18½	17⅝	18½	— ⅜
†Am Dept Sts	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Am&FgnP w.	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
Am Founders	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Am Gas&E ..	2,300	26½	25⅝	26¼	— ⅜
Do pfd	50	89⅝	89⅝	89½	+ ⅝
Am Lt & Tr..	300	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
†Am Marcasi..	500	1	1	1	....
Am Pet & Ch	50	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
Am Sup Pw .	2,600	3⅜	3⅛	3½	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	23	23	23	— 2
Am Thermn A..	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
Anch Post F..	200	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	....
†Arct Rad Tu	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Armstr Cork .	1,400	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	....
As El Ind	3,300	5	4⅞	4⅝	— ⅛
†As G&EL A.	1,500	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
As G & E w.	4,200	3-32	⅛	⅛	—1-32
Ass Inv Tr ..	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Atlas Corp ..	1,900	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	....
Do war	200	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
†Axton Fis A	50	66	66	66	+ ⅛
†Bellanca Aire	200	5	5	5	— ⅛
Bliss E	400	7¾	7¾	7⅝	— ⅛
†Bliss Ridge ..	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Do cv pfd.	100	35	35	35	....
Bower Roll Br	1,300	14⅝	14	14¼	— ⅜
Braz T & L ..	200	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Bridgpt Ma ..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
†Brillo Mfg ..	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
BrAmTob B ..	1,400	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Brit Celan	2,200	4	4	4	— ⅛
†Brown FDist	1,400	19⅜	18¾	19	— ⅜
Buf&EP pf.	100	17½	17½	17½	— ⅜
†BulovaWat p	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅜
Bunk Hill & S	200	53⅛	52⅝	53	+ ⅜
Burma Ltd	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Butler Bros ..	700	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
†Bwana M'K ..	700	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Cab & Wire B	800	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Can Ind Alc A	400	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
Do B	100	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅜
Can M Wire..	14,500	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
Carib Syn	200	3	3	3	....
Carrier Corp ..	300	7	6¾	7	....
Cent Ill Sec ..	50	99¾	99	99¾	+ ⅜
Cen Pr St	900	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do 6% pfd ..	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Chi Riv&Mach	500	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Childs pfd	20	38	38	38	....
Cities Service.	4,000	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	....
Do pfd	100	20	20	20	....
†Colon Oil	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Col G&E pfd..	50	93½	92⅝	93⅜	— ⅛
Colum0&G vte	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Com & So war	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Com Wat Sve	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Cons Aire ..	200	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Cons G&EBal.	100	60	60	60	— 1⅜
†Cons Ret Sts	800	2⅝	2	2	— ⅛
Cord Corp	500	7	6¾	7	....
†Cosden Oil M	1,300	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
Do pfd	200	8½	8	8½	+ 1½
Creole Pet	900	11⅜	11	11⅜	....
†Cresson Gold.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Crocker Wh....	300	7⅞	7½	7⅞	— ⅛
†Crown C Pet.	1,400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Crown C Sou..	1,200	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅛
†Cusi Mex	1,100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Aire..	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Dist Co Ltd..	900	23⅝	23	23	+ ⅛
Dist Corp Seag	500	20¼	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅜
†Dochler D C..	200	7	7	7	....
†Driver-Harris.	100	10½	10½	10½	— ⅜
†Dubilier Con..	100	¾	¾	¾	....
Duke Power ..	100	55	55	55	— 5
Duval Tex	300	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	900	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ 1
East G & F..	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Do p pfd...	50	66	66	66	— ⅛
†Elder Elec ..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
El Bond & Sh	8,100	18½	18	18⅛	— ⅜
Do pfd	300	52½	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅜
Do 5% pfd...	200	44⅜	44½	46½	— ⅜
El Pow As..	300	6½	6½	6⅜	....
Do A	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
†Elect Sh pfd	25	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	— 1½
Emp G&F pf..	200	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	— ⅛
Do 6p pfd..	50	20	19⅝	19⅝	— 1⅛
†Equity Corp.	300	2	1⅞	2⅛	....
†Europ El A ..	700	12	12	12	....
Do deb rts..	700	1½	1½	1½	....
†Ex-cel A & T	700	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
†Fairch Av A	500	7¼	7	7⅛	....
†Fensyn Enam.	100	11¼	11¼	11⅜	....
†Fidelio Brew.	1,800	2	1⅞	2	....
First NS Ipfd	10	117	117	117	....
Fisk Rub	3,100	19⅜	19	19⅜	....
Flintkote A ..	100	7¼	7¼	7½	....
Ford M C A	400	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	1,100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
†Fonda Fored	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Gen & Pr Inv.	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
†Gen Aviation.	200	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛
Gen El Ltd..	100	11	11	11	— ⅛
Gen Invest ..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Gen Rayon A	200	22	22	22	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	75	90	88	90	+ 1
Do pfd	25	83	81	83	....
Georgia P pfd	50	59	59	59	....
Gilbert A C ..	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Glen Alden ..	2,500	19½	18½	19⅜	— ⅛
†Gold S Elec	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Goldfield Con.	6,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Grand Rap V	100	6½	6½	6½	....
Gt Atl&P pv..	10	138	138	138	— 1½
Do 1st pfd..	10	123	124	124	+ 1
Greenfield T&D	100	5½	5½	5⅝	....
Greyhound	2,300	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	....
Gulf Oil Pa..	100	71	71	71	— 1
Hartman Tob.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
†Helena Rubin	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
†Hy Walker..	200	49⅜	48⅝	49⅛	+ ⅛
Holling Gold..	5,500	18¼	13⅜	16¾	— ⅜
†Hud P M&S	8,300	12	11	12	+ ⅜
Humble Oil ..	500	47¾	47½	47½	— ⅜
Il P&L $6 pf	50	18	18	18	....
Imp Oil Can	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
†Imp Tob Can	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Int B-El pfd	25	23	23	23	— 1½
†Int Mining..	100	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	....
Do war	1,300	¼	¼	¼	....
Internat Pet..	1,300	22	21⅝	21⅞	— ⅛
†Inters Hos..	100	24⅝	24½	24½	....
†Irving Air C.	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
†Ital Super A.	200	2	2	2	....
Jones & L Stl.	110	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
†Kere Lake....	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Kingsbr Brew.	300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Kirby Pet....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
†Kolster-Br..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Krueger Brew	1,000	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Lake Shr M..	1,100	47⅞	46½	47	+ ⅛
Lakey F & M..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
†Leonard Oil..	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Lone S Gas..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
†Lotus L & R	700	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Lynch Corp..	300	35⅝	35	35⅛	— ⅜
Maryland Gas.	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Massey Harris	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Math A pf pd.	600	34	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
†Mavis B A..	2,800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Mer & Mf Tr..	25	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛
†Mergn'l C A..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Mid West Util.	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Miss R P pfd.	10	84	84	84	+ 1
MissRRFd rts.	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Mock J Voehl..	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Mohawk Inst pfd	125	50½	50½	50½	— 1⅛
†Molybdc Mfg..	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Monig Wat A..	20	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜	— 2
Mount S T&T..	10	108	108	108	....
†Nat Bel Hess.	900	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Nat Container.	100	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	....
Nat Fuel G...	500	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	....
†Nat Invest...	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Do pfd.....	175	50	50	50	+ 4
Nat Leather..	1,600	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
Nat P&L pfd..	250	62¼	61½	61⅝	— ⅜
†Nat Rub Mch	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Nat Service...	3,900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nat Trans....	300	9½	9½	9½	....
†Natomas Co..	2,850	91	87	89⅝	+ 1⅜
Nelson Br pfd	75	80	79⅜	80	— 5
N J Zinc	100	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	— 1
†Newmont Min	800	54⅜	53½	54⅛	....
N Y Ship Fd..	100	19	19	19	+ 1⅛
Ning Hud Pow	500	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Do A war ..	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do C war ..	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Niag Sh Md B	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
†Nitrate B....	1,700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Non Ruron O	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nor St P A..	200	25½	25	25	+ 2
Ohio Copper..	2,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Oiltecnics ..	200	9½	9½	9½	....
†Pac Eastern ..	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	....
Pac G&E 1 pf	100	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
Pac Light pf	25	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	— 2⅝
Pantasote Cl.	9,900	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
Parke Davis ..	200	24⅞	24⅛	24⅝	— ⅛
Park Rust Pr..	150	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	— ⅛
Pennroad	600	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Pe Wat & Pow	100	58	58	58	+ 1
Pepperell	20	92	92	92	....
Phillip Morr C	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Do A	100	19½	19½	19½	— 1
†Phoenix Sec..	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Pie Baking vtc	900	14⅜	13⅜	14¼	— ⅛
†Pioneer Gold.	1,800	12¼	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
†Pitts Calcn E.	100	72½	72½	72½	— 2½
Pitts Pl Gl ..	475	50½	50	50	— ⅛
Premier Gld ..	7,800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Prod Roy	6,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Prom McCall	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Pub Ser N Jpf	300	20	20	20	....
Pur Sd P pf ..	50	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
Pure Oil pfd ..	200	55	55	55	— 1⅛
†Rainbow L A	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Reiter Fost..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Roosevelt Fd	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Ryan Cons....	200	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅜
Safe Gar H&L.	25	70	70	70	....
†St Anth Gold	1,900	½	½	½	....
St Regis Paper	200	4	4	4	....
Schultz Bak ..	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Segal Lock	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Select Indus..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
†Do [al ctf]	300	56	55	55	— 1
†Do pr pfd..	50	56½	56½	56½	+ 1⅜
Serv Stations	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
†Shenandoah ..	100	2½	2½	2½	....
Sherwin-Wms..	825	64⅜	64½	64½	— ⅜
Do A& pfd..	30	106	105½	106	+ ⅜
Silver King C.	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
†Smith A O...	300	37⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— 1⅛
†Sonatone	800	4¼	3⅞	4	— ⅜
So Am Gas pr..	1,700	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
So C Ind B pfd	200	21	21	21	— ⅜
Do Class A..	300	19⅜	19½	19½	— ⅜
Span & Gen..	100	½	½	½	....
Spicer M S pfd	50	75½	75½	75½	+ 1½
†Stand Inv pf.	50	19½	19½	19½	— 5½
Std Oil Ind...	2,200	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅜
Std Oil Ky...	200	16⅜	16⅛	16¾	+ ⅜
Std Oil Ohio..	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
†Std Sil-Lead.	1,200	½	½	½	+ ⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
2	Ala Pow 5s'46..	87	87	87	....
1	do 5s '51	81½	81½	81½	— 1
4	do 4½s '67.....	66	65¼	66	+ 1
4	Aluminum Co 5s'52.	100⅜	100¼	100⅜	....
3	AluminLtd 5s'48	89¾	89¼	89¾	— ⅛
10	AmCunwlP 6s'40	1¾	1⅝	1¾	....
4	Am & Cont 5s'43	87¼	87	87¼	....
6	AmR&P 6s'57 A	12¾	11½	12¾	— ⅛
17	Am G&E 5s 2028	84½	84	84½	— ⅛
1	Am G&Pow 5s'53	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
41	Am P&L 6s 2016	60½	58½	59⅝	— ⅛
2	Am Rail M 5s'48.	87⅞	87	87⅛	— ⅛
8	do 4½s '33	112	111½	112	— 1⅛
27	Am Superp 5s'53	87⅞	87⅛	87⅜	— ⅛
5	Ark P & L 5s'56	72	70½	71	....
9	As El 4½s '53..	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
20	As G&E 5s '50...	22⅝	21⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
51	do 5s '68.....	21¾	20½	21	— ⅝
4	do 4½s '48.....	20¼	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
66	do 4½s '40 C....	21¾	20	21¼	— ⅛
5	As T U 5½s '44	17¼	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
10	do 5½s '44 ctf....	16½	16¼	16⅝	— ⅛
1	A T&T 5½s '55A	58	58	58	— 2
1	Atlas Ply 5½s '43	68½	68¼	68½	+ 1¼
11	B L 6s '38 ww..	128	127	127¼	— ¼
1	Balt Tr 5s 1st ex	99½	99½	99½	— ½
16	B T C 5s '55....	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
23	do 5s '57 B....	104¾	104½	104⅝	— ⅛
6	Birm El 4½s '68	67¾	67¾	67¾	....
3	Br Riv P 5s '54	52	52	52	....
1	B G El 5s '56 A	105	105	105	....
[illegible]	C CRRyRp 7s'35	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜	....
17	Can Pac 6s '43..	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜	— ⅛
22	Caro P&L 5s '56	69⅝	68	68	— 1
5	Cater Tr 5s '35.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅛
11	Ced R M 5s '53.	106⅜	106⅛	106⅜	— ⅛
1	Cen El Lt 5s '43.	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
13	C I P S 5s '68 G	82	81	81½	— 1⅜
14	do 4½s '67 F..	80⅝	79½	80⅛	— ⅜
6	Cen Ne 4½s '57	89	89	89	— ⅛
1	do 5s '55 B....	95¾	95¾	95¾	....
3	C O L&P 5s'50..	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ⅜
5	Cen P&L 5s '56..	57¾	57¼	57⅜	— ⅛
5	Cen Pw 5s '57 D	56½	55½	56	— ⅛
5	C St E 5½s '54..	42½	42	42	— ⅛
11	do 5s '48.....	40⅝	39⅜	40⅛	— ⅛
4	C St P M 5s'30 A	80⅜	80	80	....
4	Chi D E 4½s '70	77⅜	76⅝	76⅝	— 1
2	do 5½s E '33..	90	90	90	....
15	Chi Ry cod 5s'27	50	50	50	+ ⅛
1	C Sn R 5½s '52.	57	57	57	....
2	Cities Ser 5s '66	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜	....
38	do 5s '30.....	46½	45½	46⅛	....
6	Cit S G 5½s '52	62½	62¼	62¼	— ⅛
3	Cit S G P 5s '43	75	75	75	+ 1
8	do 5½s '49.....	43⅞	42⅞	42⅞	— 1⅛
10	Cit S P 5½s '52	43	42⅜	43	+ ⅛
16	Cler E Ill 5s '39	106	106	106	+ ⅛
1	Cwith E 5s '53A	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛
6	do 5s '54 B....	103	102½	102½	— ⅜
3	do 4½s '56 C....	95	94¾	94¾	....
31	do 4s '81 F.....	86⅜	86	86⅛	— ⅛
3	do 5½s '62 G....	106⅛	105⅝	106⅛	— ⅜
16	Cmlth S 5½s'48 D	76	74⅝	75	— 1
3	Com P&L 5s '57	48⅝	47⅞	48⅝	+ ⅛
2	C L&L 4½s'66C	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
24	Con Pw 4½s '56	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜	— ⅛
3	Cons Coal 5s '50	87	87	87	— ⅛
1	Cons Ed 5s '57

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

WOMAN—GERM.; EXP.; CITY REF.; GENtile; S. Sd.; go, stay; part time. Nor. 6093.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMKG.—FIRST CL. WORK; GD. FIT. your home or call for and del. Belm. 9062.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—GERM.-HUNGARIAN; GD. ON PASTry, rest., or sandwich rm. Prosp. 4672.

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HOUSEKEEPER—NEAT, PROT.; EXCEL. ck. and baker; serve; lt. dry; priv. rm. City hm. consid. Address O 479, Tribune.

HSKPR. AND DAUGHTER—28, WHITE. Protestants; together; good cook; refs.; adults; $7 and $8. Address O 480, Tribune.

HSKPR. — MOTHERLESS HOME OR CPL. emp. Normal 0717.

HSKPR, OR COMP, MID. AGE, JEWISH. GD. mgr., cook. Address P 365, Tribune.

HSKPR.—IN MOTHERLESS HOME, EXPErienced. Lincoln 5925.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

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DRESSMAKING—FROCKS OF ALL KINDS. Suits, alter., remod. Lakeview 0576.

DRESSMAKER—LONG EXP.; ALTER. AND remod.; your home or mine. Eng. 3710.

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GRAD. NURSE—INFANT. CONVAL.; REL. ex. refs., reas wage. Col. 3831 a. m. or eve.

INFANT CARE, PRAC. NURSING, HSWK.—Hos. training; city refs. Pens. 2553.

INFANT NURSE—4 Y. EXP.; FULL CHGE.; age 2 wk.-6 mos. pref.; ref. Jun. 7662.

NURSE—CULTURED, HOSPITAL TRAINED, capable full charge; excel. refs. Dor. 6255.

NURSE—INFANTS, FULL CHGE.; REF., $9. Bittersweet 4811.

NURSE-GOV.—ENG., FLUENT FRENCH, music, assist home; city ref. Del. 9231.

NURSE—GRAD.; REFND.; EXP.; BEST ref.; speci. infant, invid. cases. Pens. 7691.

NURSE—14 YRS. HOSP. AND PRIV.; EXcel. refs.; discharged; $10. Edgewater 0553.

PRAC. NURSE—EXP. DR. REFS., MENTAL or invalids; fine cook. Euclid 3824R.

PRACTICAL NURSE—ELDER'S COMPANion; infant care; exp. in hswk. Man. 3334.

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CLEANING, IRONING; RELIABLE; THORO. Swedish. Berkshire 0247.

CLEANING—BY DAY; 1ST CLASS; SCAND.; sal.; carefare; exp., refs. Albany 2016.

DAY WORK, WASHING, CLEANING—BY exp. party; excel. refs. Graceland 3086.

FIRST CLASS FAM. LAUNDRY DONE—Reas. Called and deliv. German. Lak. 3578.

LAUND.—COL.; DO WINDOW WOODWORK. $1.50. Cent. 6060.

LAUNDRESS—A-1, SWED. WOMAN; OR cleaning by day. Wellington 7711.

WASHING AND CLEANING—WHITE; 1 OR 2 days a week; A1 refs. Briargate 6073.

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A-1 SALES LETTER WRITER-STENO. ADV. exp. dir. mail; bus. directory; newsp.; bank; hdte. dept.; salesmen. MAN. 10483.

A1 STENO., RAPID TYPIST, FILING EXperienced. Wabash 0351.

ALERT, THORO. EXP. SEC. ASST. BKKPR. Pleas. pers., reas. Van Buren 0414.

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BKPR., CORRESP.—ALL FIN. STMTS., ALL off detail; whole-part time; ref. Edg. 2343.

DICTA. PHONUS.—5 YR. exp.; capable off. detail; str. Mob. 3080, Rm. 317.

SECY.-STENO.—7 YRS.' EXP.; RAPID, ACcurate, able to handle office detail; age 25. Protestant. Address O 475, Tribune.

SEC.—WELL EDUC, REF. AND EXP. FULL chge. Bkpr., all off. det. Tri. 1632.

SECY.-STENO.—THOR. EFF.; 9 YRS.' YR. exp.; pl. nat.; take charge; refs. Rom. 1742.

SECRETARY-STENO.—HIGHLY EFFICIENT, pleas. personality, 10 years exp. Briar. 3734.

SECY.-STENO.—A1; UNIV. ED.; 8 YEARS 1 pos.; stir.; $25. Avenue 7281 after 7 p. m.

SECY.-STENO.-SWCHBD.—10 YRS. INVESTment; init.; capable. Lang B. 8400, apt. 512

SECY., STENO., COLL. ED., 7 YRS.' EXP., excep. abil., 1 girl off., exc. ref. Pri. 9095.

SECY.-STENO.—A1; EXCELLENT EXP. ALL office detail; 7 yrs. pers. Dearborn 0587.

STENO.—EXP.; OFFICE DETAILS; HALF days, part or full time. Edge. 7180.

SECY.-STENO.—RAPID; ACC.; U. GRAD.; 4 yrs. exp. 812-815; hrs. 9-4. Rav. 8176.

SECY.-STENO.—UNIV. GRAD.; EXC. EXP.; yr.; very cap., intel. Miss Phillips, Lon. 4234.

SECY., STENO.—8 YEARS' LEGAL EXP.; exc. refs. C. Ryan. Monawk 1610.

STENO.—FULL CHG.; BKKPR.; ALL OFFICE DETAIL; CREDITS, COLLECTS; 10 YRS' EXP. ADDRESS P 363, TRIBUNE.

STENO.-SECY. — A1 EXP., H. S. GRAD.; best refs. Boulevard 1000.

STENO.-SWBRD. GEN. OFF. WK.—EXP.; REFS.; MIN. SAL. STATE 0360.

STENO. OR TYPIST—FEMALE BEGINNER will work for $9 a wk. Tri. 0098.

STENO.-BKKPR., GEN. OFF. WK.—EXPERT typ.; sy., rel., eff.; mod. sal. Gra. 1020, R. 447.

STENO., YG. LADY, 5 YRS' EXP., REF., competent. Miss Bextell. Mon. 1427.

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STENO.; OR TYPIST-HIGH SCHL. GRAD.; some exp.; small sal. Van Buren 4093.

STENO.-SWBD.—KNOWL. BKKPG., GEN. off. work; willg. wrkr.; sm. sal. Jun. 0316.

STENO., TYPIST, SWBD.—EXP., AMBItious, pleas. personality. Plz. 4280, Apt. 406

TYPIST-OFFICE DET.-ACC.—NEAT; 4 YR. H. sch.; mail order exp. Arm. 7279

TYPIST-SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—EXP. well educ., excel., neat. Berwyn 634-M.

TYPIST—EXPERT SWCHBD. OPER., GEN. office. Ph. Lincoln 7645.

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CONGENIAL BUS. WM., 35, WILL DO LT. hswk. eve. for rm., brd. Rm. 16, Edg. 6123.

SECY.-HSKPR.-COMPANION — YNG., REF., educated girl. Address O 478, Tribune.

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Stores and Offices.

CREDIT AGENCY MAN—WHO HAS BEEN mgr. of credit agency branch office with soliciting experience; also man with at least 1 yr. exp. as chief clerk in such an office; state agency exp. in detail, age, religion. Address O 220, Tribune.

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Experienced on floating art colors. Salary and commission. Apply NU DELL Mfg. Co., 501 W. Huron-st.

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Executives and Managers.

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With proved ability, to prepare result-getting mail campaigns. Thorough knowledge of liquor business essential. Give complete experience and minimum starting salary in your first letter. Our own men know of this advertisement. Address O K 473, Tribune.

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BODY FENDER MEN—3, EXPD., READY for wk.; 50-50 bas. 2242 W. 69th, 8 a.m.

CABINET MAKERS—FOR NEW AND USED store fixtures. Must be experienced. 509 Milwaukee-av.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE; SINGLE; EXPERIenced; state age, nationality, salary; also makes of cars driven, and references. Living quarters on premises. Must be willing do some work around house and grounds. Give full details 1st letter. Address O P 468, Tribune.

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FUR FITTER AND PATTERN MAKER—Thoroughly exp. Address O N 287, Tribune.

GARAGE FLOORMAN—GENERAL. STATE experience, wages, telephone number. Address O J 317, Tribune.

MASTER MECHANIC WANTED—FOR CAnadian mine, will be directing shops. Must be thoroughly familiar with all mining and smelting equipment and repairs.

House, lights, water, and steam heat supplied for $15 a month.

Please apply to R. E. Phelan, 500 Royal Bank Bldg., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

OPTICAL—ALL AROUND SHOP MAN, INcluding surfacing; refs. required. ADDRESS O N 326, TRIBUNE.

OPTICAL—ALL AROUND SHOP MAN AND to do dispensing; no surfacing; refs. req. Address O P 179, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

OPTICAL SHOP MAN.

Experienced, wanted. State age, experience, references, past employers. ADDRESS B B 408, TRIBUNE.

OPTOMETRIST — GOOD REFRACTIONIST and dispenser; state age and give full details as to exp. Address O P 187, Tribune.

PHYSICIANS

for advertising office. Excellent opportunity. Address O L 135, Tribune.

PRESSER WITH CLEANING PLANT EXperience. 1046 Bryn Mawr.

MEN—EXP. STRAIGHT KNIFE AND ELEC. mach. cutters. 5th flr., 119 S. Wells.

PATTERN GRADER—CAPABLE THOR., EXperienced, on high grade cotton dresses. Apply Mr. Barbieri, 366 W. Adams-st.

SHOE ASSEMBLER—LADIES' SHOES. MARgolin Shoe Co., 223 W. Huron-st.

SPOTTER — EXPERIENCED SILK AND fancy goods. 1046 Bryn Mawr.

STENCIL CUTTERS—EXPD.; FOR LAMP shade work. Address O K 418, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

PORTER—HANDY YOUNG MAN, WHITE, single. Rex Hotel, 3120 N. Ashland.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

COUPLE—WHITE; NO CHILDREN; COOK, houseman, able to drive auto; suburban home. $45 per month. Reply by letter. Address O 476, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ACCOUNT SALESMEN

to present an idea of unusual appeal. Compensation in accordance with qualifications—can earn $33 commission per week or more. A daily drawing account privilege while getting started. North Side Div., 3320 Lincoln-av. So. Side Div., 838 W. 63d.

ADV. NEW STORE DEVICE. SMALL CAPital; clean up. Horne, Morrison Hotel.

AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK SALESMEN—To work with Mr. Brown in office to sell Dodge and Plymouth for one of Chicago's largest dealers. Best proposition. Salary and comm. Ph. Mon. 0370, Mr. Bender, for appt.

AUTO SALESMAN — EXPER. ON USED cars; good record; drawing account; acct.; gd. connect. 2522 S. Mich., Mr. Hunt.

AUTOMOBILE—FORD OR CHEVROLET EXperience; Hyde Park dealer; commission; give full details. Address O N 257, Tribune.

AUTO SALESMEN—2, EXP.; SELL DODGE and Plymouth cars; draw. acct. Mr. Colbert, Monterey Motors, 3208 Jackson.

BEER SALESMEN — WITH FOLLOWING; also salesmen with truck for high grade bottle beer to sell in city and state. Salary and comm. Apply 1442 W. Carroll-av.

Beverages, Spring Water.

Retail, club, hotel exp.; must have car. Sal. and comm. R. 102, 473 W. Erie, 1 to 2 p.m.

CANDY — SENSATIONAL EASTER PACK, 40c seller. 100% profit. $5 daily comm. easy. Waterfield Bros., 124 Ravenswood-av.

COLLECTION SERVICE SALESMEN—EXPD. New plan, no contract to sign, no docket fees. Top comm. 188 W. Randolph, R. 826.

DRESS SALESMAN—CAR; MUST HAVE follow, better trade Chgo., Ind., Ill., Iowa. Comm. Clay Garment Co., 337 S. Franklin.

DRY CLEANING SOLICITORS—EXP.; GOOD opp.; comm. 541 Rush-st.

FOOT CREAM—KULE-FUT; EXP.; PROtected ter.; comm. 2415 Lawrence-av., 12-5

— — FRIGIDAIRE SALESMEN — Liberal commission; free training and helps to beginners. Apply office, 2701 Milwaukee.

LIQUOR PUNCHBOARD.

Best deal out. Good for $10 a day. 50c sta'ns you. Liquor dealers convention here now. County and state men wanted. Mr. Long, Sherman Hotel.

LIQUOR SALESMEN

with car. Exclusive territory in Chicago. We need 12 men to cover Chicago selling the wholesalers drug, liquor stores. We will pay expenses and lib. comm. to right men. Give phone. Address O P 195, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—A FEW EXP. MEN, selling on trade, can make a good connection with a high class wholesale distributor. Lib. comm. 176 W. Adams. Room 1232.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—50. FOR ESTABlished south side territories to the trade. Commission. Associated Distributing Co., 2735 Lincoln-av.

RENTING MAN—MUST BE EXPD., WITH car; comm. Mr. Roberts, 1911 Howard-st.

ROOFING AND SIDING SALESMEN, EXP.; lowest prices, highest comm. Illinois Interlock Fabric Co., 3959 Ravenswood.

ROOFING—PAINTS, OLD EST. CO., NO EXP. nec. Comm. 180 W. Washington. Room 903.

SALESMAN WANTED BY ROUGH NOTES Co., Indianapolis to sell advertising and sales services to insurance agents in Chicago. 55 year old company. Well known in field. Men with advertising sales experience preferred. Commission basis. Representatives in Chicago now for immediate interview.

ADDRESS P 76, TRIBUNE.

BROWN & BIGELOW, WITH 38 YEARS OF experience in producing Sales Plans, Direct Mail and Advertising Specialties, to meet present business conditions are adding to their sales organization in view of materially increased business. Selling experience necessary; age 27 to 40; weekly commission. Apply Mr. Bowe, Tuesday, Rm. 511, 540 N. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN—TO SELL PROVEN SCIENTIfic foot bath powder. Practically every one a prospect. Earnings $5 to $10, commissions daily. Samples to demonstrate merit and assist sales. One cent each. Good opportunity for road organizer and crew managers. Century Laboratory, Inc., 844 Monroe-av.

FOREMOST ENGLISH, JEWISH PUBLICAtion—Can use high class, well dressed Jewish salesman to step into $65 weekly earnings, commission basis. Must have wide Chicago acquaintance and be willing, personal producer. See Mr. Koven, Rm. 1005, 6 N. Clark, Tuesday 9 to 12.

ILL. CORPORATION WILL EMPLOY 6 men as permanent salesmen to sell liquidation serv. Salary and commission to those who qualify. Short training period to determine adaptability. Room 820 Transportation Bldg.

MEN — SEVERAL OPENINGS IN MY ORganization for sincere men to earn living wage, commission, soliciting bad accounts from doctors, merchants; perm.; personal cooperation. Rm. 1804, 205 N. Wabash.

SALESMEN—4 HIGH CLASS SPECIALTY men to travel selling credit service on no money down plan; present territories averaging about $85 comm. weekly; transport. paid. 220 N. Wells, Room 514.

SALESMEN—OLDEST WINERY IN MIDDLE west will select a few hard hitting men for exclusive wholesale territory with line of finest wines, liquors and cordials. Commission basis. Address O P 196, Tribune.

SALESMEN—21-30; HELP MGR. TAKE magazine club orders for 8c week True Story, Liberty, Motion Picture deal. Increased bonus, comm. 9 a. m., R. 1124, 202 S. State.

GOING CHEV. DEALER HAS OPENING FOR one exp. salesman. Must be able to produce. Comm. See Mr. Fritz, Tues. or Wed. a. m. Nickey Chev. Sales, 4154 Milwaukee.

SALESMAN—NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. has opening for ambitious man; best comm. contract; 2 wks. trng. course starting now. W. F. OLTMAN, Rm. 1022, 30 S. La Salle.

SALESMAN—OPENING FOR MAN TO CONnect with old estab. brewery enjoying splendid reputation for beer and ale. Comm Apply 105 N. Clark-st., Suite 226.

EARN $35 WK. UP COM. WELL KNOWN mfg. jewelers has opening for gold buyer today. Highest prices paid for old gold, silver. A. Quint & Co., 5 N. Wabash-av.

THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO. Training course starts now. Comm. (Limited number.) Men of ability and ambition, J. J. MacKay, A. D. Rm. 500, 1 N. La Salle.

SALESMEN—CALL ON TAVERNS, HSHLD. nec., full-part time. Good repeat item. Lib. comm. R. 926, 111 E. Dearborn, Chgo.

SALESMEN—CALL ON TAVERNS. SELL popcorn. Real prop.; low price; highest qual. Sm. inv. Paramount, 3533 Armitage-av.

INSIDE AUTO LUBRICATION SPEC.; CHIcago, out of town; natl. org.; estab. business; comm. Room 1522, 25 E. Jackson.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING MEN—FOR work in virgin field; leads furnished; drawing acct. 1501 Division.

NEW MATCH GIVES MILLION LIGHTS— Best seller in years. Costs you 15c and sells for 50c. G. S. Match Co., 6 N. Clark-st.

EX-DEBIT INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE men; advance and comm. to exp. men. Mornings 9-11. R. 313, 122 S. Michigan.

FORMER INDUS. INS. MEN TO BUILD Mo. Life debit. High comm. Lifetime renewals. Future assured. B 215, 43 E. Ohio.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

has openings in appliance sales work for neat appearing men with satisfactory references. Commission basis. Training and close co-operation given. Opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Schutze, Room 1035, 125 S. Clark-st., 9 to 11 a. m., or 2 to 4 p. m. only.

A CALL

at the address below may result in a permanent connection. Over one hundred men now earning good livings with special household budget plan, designed for present conditions. Comm. Pay weekly. Some experience may place you with one of Chicago's oldest, largest and most reliable concerns. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. Johnson, 2223 Lincoln-av. Mr. Blackstrom, 3036 Lincoln-av. Mr. Shorr, 2656 W. North-av.

A PERMANENT POSITION

for a man of energy, force and ability; under 38; selling a well known line of quality lubricants to a high class clientele. The line, merchandising plan, and co-operation by both salesmen and dealers, responsible for its outstanding success are unique in the industry and insure a handsome comm. income to a man with ability and industry. Do not apply unless you have a car, are willing to work 12 to 14 hrs. a day, and start on a small drawing acct. Write, giving details about yourself. Address O L 61, Tribune.

A MAN

mechanically inclined for special work in connection with household appliances; must be dependable; must have neat appearance; willing to start at about $20 per week on an advance commission basis. 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Room 1601, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st.

MARRIED COUPLE

Under 40; large national organization has opening for man and wife to work together in sales dept.; improved light hardware line. Exp. not necessary. We train you thoroughly. You earn sums as present organization will earning. Mr. and Mrs. La Rochelle earned $366 comm. and bonus first month without previous selling exp. This is pleasant, dignified working conv. Can be operated together, 1 p. m. No other time. R. 205, 1105 Lawrence-av.

Executive Salesman

Chicago Motor Club offers an unusual opportunity for man of character who can demonstrate his qualifications. Successful applicant will be given leads and commission paid daily. If you are tired of answering ads, interview only opportunities for permanent connection paying you a good living now with a real future. Apply in person, 10 a. m., 66 E. South Water, R. 1400

SALESMEN — NATIONAL ORGANIZATION can place you in agency to earn $50 weekly on advanced commission presenting acct. liquidation no retainer fee or to selected clientele. 205 W. Wacker-dr., R. 500.

MEN—SELL 15C FASTER PICTURES; COST 4c. 21 E. Van Buren, Room 410.

Agents.

AGENTS—SALESMEN MAKE UP TO $10 day comm.; sell taverns, drug, cigar stores. $2.00 dispensing size bromo fiz.....70c to 75c
$2.40 aspirin tablets, 48 on card.....31c to 35c
$1.25 violets and rosaries.....$1.50 to $2.00
$1.25 dewdrops, soda mints, 25 on card..15c
$3.60 aspirin; 36 10c packets in display..73c
Out of town jobbers, agents, salesmen write for free circulars. Burton Sales Co., Suite 504, 208 N. Wells. So. Side office, 4231 Lake Park-av., Chgo., Ill.

Miscellaneous.

MEN.

Large appliance manufacturer has immediate openings for 5 men to do contact work in conjunction with advertising campaign. No selling.

Will also place several experienced salesmen in sales dept. No canvassing. Unusual bonus-commission arrangement. Steady work will be given accepted applicants. Excellent future. For application and information apply 768 Pure Oil Bldg., 2 p. m. Tues. only.

WANTED.

4 neat appearing young men 24 years of age to work from our Englewood Store contacting our customers on electric appliances. Commission and bonus paid to those who qualify. Apply in person only, 9 to 11 a. m. Ask for Mr. O'Brien. 915 W. 63d-st.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national iusehld. appl. organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day, start on our terms. Com. This means about $40 a week to start. If you mean business, apply Emp. Manager, R. 618, 203 N. Wabash-av.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

has openings in appliance sales dept. for 3 ambitious men 21 to 35 years of age. Excellent bonus and comm. No sales experience necessary. Apply today, 9 to 11 a. m. only, Room 251, 140 S. Dearborn-st.

CREW MANAGER.

We can place experienced direct to consumer crew mgr. Special budget club now meeting with outstanding success. Commission guaranteed drawing account. Must have car, sedan or coach. Apply at executive offices. EMPL. MGR., 2237 W. 39TH-ST.

MEN—AT ONCE, 24-25, WITH TACT AND good appearance; old est. sales org., but no sales experience req. for this prop.; household hygiene appliance; comm. and bonus; good future; not an investments; references, 75 E. Wacker-dr., Rm. 1005. Interview will be granted Thurs., 11:15 a. m. NO OTHER TIME.

I WILL PLACE AT ONCE, 5 MEN WITH cars who have had household appliance experience, in some line. I want men who have had crew direction experience and can qualify for managerial positions in 60 days. Must start on com. See Mr. Tefft, 18 E. Erie.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

I want 3 ambitious men of good character. Hsehld. appl. No investment. Work is permanent. Should yield about $30-$40 week to start. Comm. R. 1712, 333 N. Michigan.

TWO MEN — WITH CARS. TO DELIVER samples and take orders for brushes. Must be satisfied with $3 to $4 per day comm. to start. See Mr. O'Hearn, afternoons only, 3959 Lincoln-av.

WELL KNOWN LOCAL HABERDASHER REquires services of 2 neat appearing men to sell men's wear. Comm. about $20 to start. Apply 1st Room 504, 203 N. Wabash.

DO YOU WANT A STEADY JOB SELLING food products? Quick money, pay daily; comm.; no inv.; we train you. Rm. 300, 564 W. Randolph-st.

4 MEN—FOR SPECIAL 3 WEEKS' WORK; neatness, refs. absolutely req. About $19 weekly, adv. comm. Apply Realcilk Hosiery Mills, Suite 818, 203 N. Wabash.

A CAPABLE MAN, 25-35 YRS., FOR BUSIness dist. terr. Go-getters get good comm. and bonus as well. Fuller Brush Co., 6-8 p. m., Rm. 602, 59 E. Van Buren.

COLLECTORS—EXPERIENCED, FOR SOUTH Side installment debit. $34 W. 63d-st., a. m. only.

FULLER BRUSH RUNNING SPEC. SPRING clear. sale; can use 2 hi-class men. Comm., bonus. 2-5, 7-9. 841 E. 63d-st., R. 218.

MEN—3, TO DISTRIB. SAMPLES TO 100 customers a week; comm., bonus. Fuller Brush, 2-5, 7-9. R. 733, 2400 W. Madison.

MAN—DRAWING ACCT.; NO SELL.—TO learn hshld. dept. cont. work; W. S. men only. Apply 11 a. m., 5967 W. Madison, r. 11.

MAN—FOR MEN'S FURNISHINGS; EXPErience not necessary; salary to start. Apply 9-4, R. 408, 53 W. Jackson.

MAN—ON NORTH SIDE, FOR APPLIANCE dept.; selling; drawing account. Apply 10 a. m., 4753 Broadway, Rm. 928.

YOUNG MEN—6, FOR SUBSCRIPTION work; comm. starts at once; neat appearance. Rm. 408, 222 N. Wells-st.

MEN-WOMEN—FOOD PROD., COSM., HSE. to hse. 50% com. R. 5, 4751 Madison, 8-9.

COLORED MEN—HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES; big commissions. 5249 Cottage Grove.

INEXPERIENCED MEN—MODERATE SAL. Food Products. R. 628, 2400 W. Madison.

10 UNSKILLED MEN—MODERATE SAL. Food products. R. 327, 6250 S. Halsted.

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR WHO LIVES IN western suburbs; salary. 543 N. Wabash.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

WHAT KIND OF WORK ARE YOU WILLing to do for a real job that won't stop year after year, with large commissions and real bonuses? We need a few more men living on the great west side—men who want to make money and keep on making it—men who have ambitions to see their families comfortable and happy and who want to feel the real joy of being independent!

We are going to select just a few more men for these opportunities at 1:00 p. m., Tuesday, March 6—promptly at that hour—who will come to Room 329 at 9 South Kedzie-av., at Madison-st. This company, standing high above the field in electrical unit manufacture and distribution, wants men who will earn at least $150.00 and likely $175.00 or more during May. Only $50.00 more than that in April, and who will give themselves frequent "raises" until they are earning thousands yearly—as many others in this business are doing.

There is one way to stop worrying about the future and that is to provide for the present, and get into a business that demands no investment or deposit from your part, but which is permanent—and is not affected by depressions or panics. Remember, there's plenty of cash back of this business to pay you all you earn, and if it is five times the figures we have named. Be here promptly at the time stated on Tuesday—without fail!

Employment Agencies.

CHIEF ENGR. (SPECIAL MACH)...$10,000
RESEARCH ELEC. & chem. engs.....$5,000
JR. MECHANICAL ENG., Dearborn, mch.) $1,300
COSMETIC SALES—Road experience...$150
SEWING MACH—Repair, but. hole.....$30
Jones & Lampson Screw Machine.....65c
Cutter & Sharpe Automatic.....90c
Lead Burners—Tank Repair.....90c
Steel Casting—Chipper Gun Experience..45c
Hand-Screw Mach....$45—Tool & Die...80c
FOREMAN 50 to 60 yrs.—Metal Cutting.
Internal Grinders...90c—HTL Clerk..$50 R.
O'SHEA EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM.
64 E. Jackson-blvd. Room 505.

SENIOR ACCTS., TEMP., $250-$300.
Salesman, Chgo. exp., milling, Machine tools, cutters, etc., $150 draw. Exp. refined mineral oil sales, sal. OIL SALES, univ. grad. young, sal. Salesman know loop rest. and hotels, $150. Sales corresp., elec. parts exp. $125. AUTO ENGR., 28-33, $150. Young college grads, collections, $100. S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

ADVERTISING MGR.—NAT'L MANUFAC turer background, under 40, $10,000. ADV. mgr., nat'l manufacturer background, $5,000; SUPERVISING SENIOR ACCNT., travel, 30-35 yrs., $350; TRAV. AUDITOR, under 35 yrs., $300; SALES ENGR., skilled metals, 28-33, $200; JR. SALES, univ. grad., single, $100. GLADER CORP., 220 S. STATE-ST.

SALESMEN, NAT. FOOD., WHSL. GROC. ELEC. APPLIANCES.....$1,800-3,500
DIE SETTER, auto. press., 2 to fall.....70c
2ND COOK, tea room, yg. Amer.....$80
Wood mach hand, 40c; Baker matzos....$25
13TH FLOOR, KIMBALL HALL.
105 EAST JACKSON-BL.

MISS LA RUE NOW WITH THIS AGENCY. Painters and paperhangers.....$60 up
Hotel clerks, bell and elevator boys, housemen, cooks, busboys, and dishwashers for resorts.
ELITE BUREAU, 57 E. Oak. Whi. 4470.

ALL AROUND MACHINIST 70c
Tool and Die makers mfrs.....70c to 90c
Chrome plater...70c—Screw mach. op...70c
HOFWELLK—25, TRAN. EXP., $60 R.
2 HOTEL COUPLES, EXP., $50-$60 Apt.
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

EDITOR—SALES PROM. MGR.—OIL..$275
Designing eng., Pressure switches...$250
Sales eng.-auto test and tuning equipt....$90
Chemical engineer.....$130
Biller-Railroad exp.....$110
HOURES, 540 N. Michigan, Room 816.

LATHE HAND...75C; MILLING MCH. 75C
GRINDER 70c; SETUP PUNCH PRS.
Davenport screw oper., $1. Buffers.
Kluge-Muller Pressman. Wood lathe.
DONAHUE, 166 W. WASHINGTON.

ADV.-MDSE. MGR.—TO BUILD CONSUMER interest thru stores; sal. depends.
Prod. Mgr.—Steel specialties, $4,000.
Salesmen—3, A-1 to jobbers, $2,500.
THE WOODS CORP., 220 W. JACKSON.

SUPT. METAL STAMPINGS.....$200
Drill press foreman.....200
Paint spray foreman, enamels.....150
Harrison Agency, 20 W. Jackson.

ADV.-MDS'G MGR.—DRUGS; UNDER 40, $12,000; salesmen, refrig., whisc., $2,500; food, hdkfs., $1,500. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 209 S. State.

FILL, STA. GREASER, SO. SIDE, $15.
Mechanics, washers, floormen.
DIE CUTT. CYLINDER PRESSMAN, OPEN.
GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

FORD — GREASER — AUTO MECHANIC BODY-FENDER, COMB. FLRMAN, washer
MEAT CARVER, DISHWASHER, PORTER.
Century Service, 107 W. Van Buren, R. 615.

HOTEL CLERK, $25 MO., APT.; 2 CLKS. $50, rm.; priv. home couples, $50-$75. b. boy, exp., ref., bingman, $40; apt. N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

FOREMAN — PACKING AND SHIPPING dept. Heavy mail order exp.; open. West Side Consolidated, 143 N. Kedzie.

TRIM SAWYER, 50C B. & S. AUTO SCREW LOOP AGENCY, 309 S. La Salle, R. 605.

AUTO RADIATOR MECH.—SAL. OPEN. GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101

SPECIALTY SERVICE MTS. PLACEMENT man charge male dept. 209 S. State.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MALE.

LEARN MACHINIST TRADE

TOOL & DIE MAKING

Automatic Screw Machines.

STEADY DEMAND AT GOOD PAY.

Start now, attend day or eves. Employ help. Learn easily and quickly in the ALLIED SHOPS. Get exper. on real practical machine work. Apply at shop or write for FREE book. ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 609 W. LAKE.

Be a Traffic Manager

Learn newest growing profession. Railroads, industries, motor freight carriers need men trained in modern methods. Free emp. service to students. New class forming. Call between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., or write for information. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 330 S. Wells-st., Dept. J. Har. 8649.

Men—Learn Barbering!

NRA code guarantees salaries and shorter hours. MOLER'S private course qualifies you in few weeks. Regular course at half rates. Start now—be ready in time for the World's Fair. Moler System, 59 E. Monroe-st.

GREER COLLEGE OFFERS AUTO MEchanics—Auto. Radio—Acetylene Welding—Electric Welding—Aviation Mechanics—Tool and Die—Body and Fender—Painting—Tires. Courses $15 up. 2024 S. WABASH-AV.

REFRIGERATION.

AIR CONDITIONING.

Be our guest for a day. Look at our equipment, meet our instructors, talk to our students, Greer Shops, 2024 S. Wabash-av.

RADIO OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES TO trained men. Day and evening classes. Classes start week March 5th. RCA INSTITUTES, 1154 Merchandise Mart.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE; 12 weeks' course; days, evenings. National College, 20 N. Ashland-blvd., Seeley 6040.

WILL TRAIN A RELIABLE MAN FOR special service; no salary; spare time. Write, Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells-st.

DO YOU WANT BIG PAY AND AN EASY job? For $15 we train you as a finished professional chauffeur, guarantee your license and place you. 53rd Cottage Grove-av.

LEARN AUTO MECHANICS. IGN., BODY, fend. Practical shop work. Earn regular wages while learning. Come at once. Days, or eves. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington-bl.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

GIRL—TO OPERATE CUT FLOWER DEPT. in dept. store; only those expd. need apply. Address O N 258, Tribune.

MILLINERY SALES GIRL—EXPERIENCED, for busy popular price department store; one who can qualify as assistant manager; must be good saleswoman; steady position, good opportunity for advancement. LANSING DRY GOODS CO., Lansing, Mich.

SALESGIRLS—MUST HAVE SPECIALTY dress shop exp.; steady pos.; sal. and comm., between 10-12 a. m. 6250 S. Halsted

STENO.—CAPABLE, EXP. IN STEEL OFfice, rapid at figures, take ph. orders; full or part. Address O L 200, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

APPRENTICE — DRESSMAKING SHOP. Pref. girl who needs home. Roc, Pk. 6780.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—EXP., ALL AROUND. NRA. Salary, 6243 Cottage Grove.

BEAUTY OPS.—2; ALL RD. EXP.; PT. TM. Stdy.; sal. 1627 Belmont. Bitters. 2468.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALSO MANICURIST. Loop following, 7th fl., 32 N. State-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED. 5727 CHICAGO-AV.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—AT LEAST 3 YRS.' experience. 809 N. Western.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP., ALL AROUND, with following. 3179 Broadway.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—A-1; FOR HIGH class shop; steady. 4648 Drexel-blvd.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—MUST BE MARCELler and finger waver. 3114 Irving Pk.

BEAUTY OPR.—3 YS' EXP. ALL AROUND. Exp. F. W. Salary, 1110 N. La Salle-st.

COPYWRITER — EXPERIENCED; ONLY those with dent. store exp. need apply. GOLDBLATT BROS., 3021 S. Winchester.

EXPERIENCED POWER MACHINE OP

HAROLD TEEN—"HITCH" A HARD LIFE

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Gladstone Hotel
Attractive Weekly and Monthly Rates to Permanent Guests

ON OUR AMERICAN PLAN. Which includes 2 or 3 meals daily. OR EUROPEAN PLAN.

TRANSIENT RATES
$1.50 Per Day Up.
6200 Kenwood. H. Pk. 4100.
I. C., "L." Surface, Bus Transportation.

MONTROSE BEACH
925 MONTROSE, EAST OF SHERIDAN.
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $85 UP.
WEEKLY RATES, $9; SINGLE OR DOUBLE.
New Building.
Light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apts.; completely, elegantly furnished; refrig.; tile bath, showers; radio every apt. Coffee Shop. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE. Public Garage, $3 per week, $8 per month.

645-53 Gordon Terrace
3 ROOM KITCHENETTES.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
$40 TO $65.
All outside rooms: large bedroom, two large closets. Showers. 1st and 2d floors available. WELLINGTON 7310.

PLAZA HOTEL
NORTH-AV.-NORTH CLARK-ST.
FACING LINCOLN PARK.
One of Chicago's finest hotels. Single rooms, private bath, $1.50 a day up; double rooms, private bath, $2.50 a day up. Special rates to permanent guests. Excellent dining room and coffee shop. Complete hotel service.

THE ADMIRAL
AT THE END OF THE OUTER DRIVE.
5200 NORTH, AT THE LAKE.
A distinctive residential hotel. Complete service. Dining room. Screened verands, playground, parking space. Garage service. 909 FOSTER-AV. LONGBEACH 2900.

ALBION SHORE HOTEL,
1217 ALBION-AV.
Beautiful and comfortable hotel rooms. 2-room suites, $50 month. 20 minutes to loop by Loyola express. 24-hour hotel service. Room with priv. bath as low as $5 wk.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON
1432 N. LA SALLE. MOHAWK 0541.
200 rms. with priv. bath, tub and shower. Wkly. rates, $5 and up. Daily, $1.50 and up.

REOPENED—ALL NEW.
LAWRENCE HOTEL, 4727 MALDEN-ST.
Strictly modern; pri. baths; 2 blks. west of Lawrence L; $1.50 day, $5 wk. up. Lon.6300.

IN THE LOOP.
$4 WEEKLY. $1 DAILY UP.
New management. Newly decorated.
SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

BUENA TERRACE HOTEL.
4246 Sheridan-rd. Beau. furn., newly dec., light, spacious, 2-3 rm. apts. Complete hotel service. All transp. $40 and up.

$4.50 WEEKLY UP.
1244 N. Dearborn: hotel: 300 outside rms.; priv. and conn. baths; SWIMMING POOL and gym free; 10 min. to loop. Sup. 4080.

ABBOTT HOTEL, 721 BELMONT — PERM. guests: bath; $5 up. Hotel service.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY, 6 N. MICHIgan. Des. 8730. Apts. and rms. to share.

LADY WILL SHR. NEW FURN. ATTR. APT. col. or ladies; near I. C. Triangle 4281.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

WILL RENT MOD. BRK. 6 RM. HOME to resp. party; gd. trans. 5800 Fullerton.

West Side.

1 HOUSE LEFT—2137 W. MONROE-ST.—8 large, light rms.; off hall; good for roomers; furnace heat; only $25. Keys at 2139. Longbeach 5419. Agent, 1606 Montrose-av.

Suburban—North.

S. E. WINNETKA—TRUE WHITE COL., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 3 pchs., Oil. Win. 254.

EVANSTON AND NORTH—COMPL. LIST. Mrs. Fuller 48 Wm. Fixed. Grea. 7220.

Suburban—Northwest.

NEWLY DECORATED 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Lge. closets, den; gas range; lge. lot; 2 car garage; school 2 blocks; rent $50. W. L. PLEW, 1044 Lee-st., Des Plaines.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

FRATERNITY DESIRES 10 RM. HSE. IN pleasant neighbhd. Address P 117, Tribune.

REL. PARTY—6 RM. MOD. BUNG., S. SIDE: sh. bath, elec. refg.; gar.; $50 mo. Sag. 5701

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

3-4-6 ROOMS, $22.50-$25-$35.
6153 ELLIS-AV.
Newly decorated, large, light rooms, new Frigidaire.

5 ROOMS ONLY $30
964-66 E. 62D-ST.
Near schools; large, light, outside rooms; plenty of heat and hot water.

3-4-6 ROOMS, $18-$25-$35
1402-18 E. 73D-ST.
Large, light rooms, close to transportation, schools and churches. Janitor on premises.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 STONY ISLAND-AV. Dorchester 8800.

3 AND 4 ROOM
apartments with 1 and 2 bedrooms.
8017 E. 78TH-ST.
½ block east of South Shore-dr. 7 story fireproof building, equipped with 3 electric elevators. Every modern convenience. Ideally located, overlooking lake. L. C. and bus transportation.
Rentals Are $60 to $80
Including gas, light, refrigeration. Ready for immediate occupancy. RESIDENT MANAGER WILL SHOW.
GLATT & PRICE,
2450 E. 79TH-ST. REGENT 3300.

SOUTH SHORE TOWERS
Reserve now for May 1 and better selection. Tall building. Lavish in service. Rentals cover every expense.

2-3-4 Rooms
(4 rooms have 2 bedrooms.)
from $50
7300 South Shore Drive
COME TO SOUTH SHORE.
Just a step to I. C. No long walk in rain or cold—then into a bright, roomy, mod. apt. It's a joy to live in. Elev. service, gas, light, refrig. included. Quiet, homelike.
2-3-4 Rooms. 71-28 Jeffery-av.

Choice May 1st Selections.

$27.50. 2-3-4 ROOMS. $42.50.
New bldg.: large rms., in-a-door; free refrig. 2 blks. L. sta., R. I. Res. agent Eng. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6512 Harvard. 6642 Vale.

5110 WOODLAWN-AV.—MOD. 3 RM. APT.; elec. refrig.; $30; also 4 rm. Eng. bsmt. apts., $28. Mid. 6979, Sunday, Hyde Pk. 5326.

3-4 LARGE MODN. RMS.—ROCK ISLAND and good surface trans.; newly decor.; elec. refrig; in-a-dors; $32.50 up. 7909 Normal.

6954 DANTE—3-3½ MOD. RMS.; SHOWER, rollaway, refrig.; lgt.; nr. I. C.; $35.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2-3 ROOMS—$18 UP.
Steam heat, hot water, janitor service; 5655 SANGAMON-ST., or call Mr. Woods. Dorchester 8800.

1015 E. 52D-ST.—MODERN, SPACIOUS 2 rm. apts. Murphy beds, free light, gas, G. E. refrig. A bargain at $30 and $35. See janitor on premises. E. D. Gunning, agent, 36 S. State. Randolph 8490.

2-3 RM. APTS.—IN FIREPROOF BLDG.; elevator service. Free gas, light, refrigeration. $30-$45. 1536 E. 69th-st., corner Stony Island.

Four, Five, Six Rooms and Larger.

1019 HYDE PK.-BLVD.—3 RMS., 3 BATHS, sun parlor and porch, dining and living rm., front; detached 3 apt. bldg.; reduced to $125. Immed. poss. Hyde Park 7000.

6728 PAXTON—2D FLOOR, 6 RMS., 2 baths; spacious living room with real fireplace; May 1st; $125; seen by appointment. Call Superior 4373.

S. W. CORNER HYDE PARK-BLVD. AND Woodlawn-av.; ex. light 5-6-7 rm. apts.; reas. rental. Miller 6970. Hyde Pk. 5322.

8535 DREXEL-AV.—ATTRACTIVE, THOROughly mod. 5 rms.; glazed pch.; Frig.; I. C. trans.; $50. See Mr. Hitz, or Stewart 1965.

MODERN—4-5-6 RM. APTS., $32.50-$35-$40-$45; I. C., L. and surf. trans.; 4 rm. apts. Concess. Apply 1st apt., 4463 Woodlawn-av.

7341 YATES—LARGE, MOD. 6 RM. APT.; clsd. pch., side drive; L. C.; reas. Rea. 3522.

6201 KIMBARK-AV.—4-5 ROOMS; ELEC refrig; strictly modern; reas.; I. C., L. surf

6-7 RM. APTS.—2 BATHS; MODERN; ALL outside; pch.; exc. mgmt. Kenwood 1939

GLESBY-AV.—8 RMS., 3 BATHS, 4 master bedrms., side drive gar. Fair. 9301.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 RMS., NEW BLDG., $35.
Large, light rms.; in-a-dor bed; refrig.; new decorations; I. C. trans. Res. Agt., Eng. 3000. 7618 Colfax. 8154 Maryland.

SAVE AT THIS LOW PRESENT RENTAL—4-5-6 beaut. outside rms., new dec.; refrig.; yard; ½ blk. to sur.; 2 blks. to R. I.; $27.50 up. 7653-57 Stewart-av. See agt. or janitor.

2615-19 E. 74TH-ST.
5 Lud. rooms, elec. refrig., 1 blk. lake, I. C., $50. See Mr. Kohler on premises.

6409 INGLESIDE-AV.
7 rms., 2d or 3d flr., all rms. off hall, modern, newly dec., $37.50; good trans.

4809 LAKE PARK-AV.—MOD. 7 RM. APT.; elec. refrigeration; all outside light; $60-$55. Midway 6979, or Ken. 3175.

SOUTH SHORE, 1709 E. 72D-ST.—LIKE 5 rms.; hrs., quiet, cozy home; G. E.; heat, pch.; nr. I. C. surf.; adults; reas. Dor. 2417.

NORTH.

General List.

REAL VALUES
7649 EASTLAKE-TERR.—4 extra large rms., 5 efficiency; priv. beach; free refrig.; immed. or May 1st possess. Howard L. bus 1 blk.

6601 N. TALMAN—5 rms., cor. 3 apt.; porch, free refrig., rear yard; heated garage.

2015 BERWYN—3-4 rms., lge., outside, tile bath, shower, wall bed; free elec. refrig.

2010 FOSTER-AV.—3-4-5 rms., newly dec.; free refrig.; 1 blk. high school, N. W. R. R. 6406 N. BEENTAGE—3-4 rms., newly decorated; corner bldg.; free refrig.; $30 up.

5050 SHERIDAN.
BEDROOM APTS. FROM $50.
24 hr. switchboard, free light, gas, refrig

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
16 story bldg., opposite Lincoln Park.. 2-3-4-5 Rooms, $50 up.
24 hour elevator service. Door man.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 3633.

1133-57 Grace—$30 and Up.
Near lake, choice 3 and 4 rooms; east of N. Clark, nr. Grace-st. "L" sta.; also 4 rooms with inador bed. Phone New. 2100.

3-4-5 ROOMS.
843 Crescent-pl., nr. Sheridan-rd.; refrig., in-a-dors, new dec.; attr. rentals; janitor on premises or Thos. D. Bell, Longbeach 0480.

$30.....2½-3½-4 RMS.....$40
including refrig. Large rms., ample closet space, showers, inador, arched doors. 2501-7 Winnemac. See Mrs. Harz on prem.

1201 CHASE AT LAKE—CHOICE LG. 4-5 R. apts.; all outside; unf.; nr. trans.; pri. beach.

1206-30 JARVIS, on lake; new bldg. 2½-3½-4-5 rms., $40 up. Rog. Pk. 4825. Gentiles.

3 RMS., ALSO 6 RMS.; TILE BATH, EXTRA lav., refrig.; nr. pk. Ravenwood 0380.

534 BROMPTON-PL.—EXCLUSIVE 3-4-5 RM. apts. Nr. Belmont Harbor; exc. trans.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
2-2½-3 rooms from $50; all outside apts.; 18 story bldg., opposite Lincoln park. PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 1518.

1614 JONQUIL-TERR.
Very reas., modern 2 and 3 rms., extra large, outside; 1 blk. Howard L. See janitor.

CHOICE 3 ROOMS AND INADOR BED AT low rent. Free refrigeration and gas. 4209 N. Ashland-av.

ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Lonbg. 5531.

840 AINSLIE-ST.—2½ RMS., $30 UP; 3½ rms., $35 up; near new drive. Fireproof bldg., newly dec., splendid view. Agent on premises. Telephone Sunnyside 6810.

910 LAWRENCE APTS.—CHOICE 2½ RMS. $42.50 up; 1 block to lake. Manager on premises. Phone Longbeach 7823.

OAKDALE, 653—MODERN 2½ RM. KITCHenettes, sleeping porch, free gas and elec. refrig., $30 up. Sheldrake 0100.

1062 FARWELL-AV.—2 RM. AND 3 RM., with bedrm. and inador, $25 up. New, dec., mod. bldg.; excell. transp. Agent on prem.

1633 NORTH SHORE-AV.—LARGE LGT. 2-3 rms.; elec. refriz.; $25 up; exc. trans.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

STUDIO LIVING ROOM.
6 rms., 2 tile baths, canv. walls. Reas. 7455 N. Hoyne-av., 3d fl., nr. Howard. 7440 N. Hoyne-av., 1st fl. Shel. 0923.

1055 NORTH SHORE-AV.
The best 6 room apt. on the best street in Rogers Park. Right at the lake. Restricted building. Owner on premises.

4-5 SPACIOUS ROOMS.
Ideal location, 1 blk. Edge. Beach hotel and lake. Berwyn L. sta. Reasonable rents. Agt. at bldg., 5325 Kenmore-av. Edge. 1442.

7 ROOMS, $90.
656 BUENA-AV., just off new drive and park; 2d apt.; sun parlor, breakfast room, 2 baths. Wellington 3460.

MODERN 4-5-6-7 ROOMS; LOW RENTS. 1218 Webster, 2272 Racine, $12-$15, $16. 2737 Racine, nr. Lincoln, 2d. fl. 6 r., $15. 3139 Southport, nr. Belmont, 2d., 6 r., $17.

180 EAST DELAWARE.
5 rooms (front), 2 tile baths, spacious rooms, ivory panel walls, gas, ht., refrig. incl. Maid serv., avail. Mr. Ryan, Whi. 6100

S.E. Cor. Magnolia-Lawrence
4-5 rooms, $30 up; all trans.; nr. shopping district. John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan.

5 AND 6 ROOMS, $45-$50.
668 Buckingham-pl. Beautiful apts. like new; el. refrig.; lg. rear porch; good trans.

BEAUTIFUL FRONTIER MANSIONS.
3040 Frontier-av., overlooking lake at Irving Pk.-Blvd.; 6 rms., 3 baths, 2 sunrms., private garage; reas. Lake View 1717.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—LARGE LIVING RM.; north and west exposures; 3 master bedrooms, tile baths; 2d flr.; near Clarendon Beach, schools, shops. Whitehall 6880.

21 BELLEVUE PLACE.
LARGE ROOMS, $55 MONTH.
ROSS & BROWNE.

919 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 7373.

5 RM. APTS. CANVASED WALLS, TILE bath-kitch.; elec. refrig. free; vapor heat; greatly reduced rentals. 2134 Arthur-av.

7 MODERN RMS.—IVORY TRIM, ARCHED doors, firepl., side lts., sun rm., elec. ref., glazed porch, linoleum kit.; $55. 1428 Olive.

1330 BIRCHWOOD—OVERLOOKS LAKE; nr. Sheridan-rd.; attrac. 5 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor; near L. bus. Rogers Park 0541.

LOVELY APT., NR. LAKE, PARK, L. BUS; 5 large, light rms., sun par., glaz. sp. pch., elec. refrig.; $62.50-$65. Armitage 0207 a. m.

2335 COMMONWEALTH—1 BLK. WEST OF Lincoln Pk.; ½ blk. Fullerton; 5 beautiful rms., $90; exclusive elev. bldg. Cent. 5050.

OAKDALE, 630—5 AND 6 ROOMS, LARGE, light, and airy. Entirely redecorated; refrig. Low rent. Sheldrake 0100.

6 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR, 2 BATHS—[4900 N.], near new drive; very lovely apartment, $75. Longbeach 6622.

4655 MALDEN—5 RM. G. E. REFR. $37.50. 960 Edgecomb, mod. 4 r., G.E. ref., $32.50. AGENT ON PREM. OR EALL SUP. 7912.

6 AND 7 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS, SUN parlor, 2 baths, near lake; elec. refr. 704 Buena-av. Wellington 2688.

YACHT HARBOR—5-6 R., 2 BATHS, GLZ. pch. $80-$90. McCormick, 504 Aldine-av.

NORTH EDGEWATER—4-5 LARGE, SUNNY rms.; nr. lake and L; reas. Briarcrate 6085.

4751 BEACON—$45; 5 RMS., SUN PAR. newly dec.; free rent to April 1. All trans.

445 FULLERTON-PKWY.—½ BLK. LINCOLN Pk.; 4-5 extra lge. attr. rms., $45-$65.

1775 GRANVILLE — 4-5 RMS., $35-$45; G. E. refrig.; exc. trans. Agt. on prem.

Four, Five, Six Rooms and Larger.

1019 HYDE PK.-BLVD.—3 RMS., 3 BATHS, sun parlor and porch, dining and living rm., front; detached 3 apt. bldg.; reduced to $125. Immed. poss. Hyde Park 7000.

6728 PAXTON—2D FLOOR, 6 RMS., 2 baths; spacious living room with real fireplace; May 1st; $125; seen by appointment. Call Superior 4373.

S. W. CORNER HYDE PARK-BLVD. AND Woodlawn-av.; ex. light 5-6-7 rm. apts.; reas. rental. Miller 6970. Hyde Pk. 5322.

8535 DREXEL-AV.—ATTRACTIVE, THOROughly mod. 5 rms.; glazed pch.; Frig.; I. C. trans.; $50. See Mr. Hitz, or Stewart 1965.

MODERN—4-5-6 RM. APTS., $32.50-$35-$40-$45; I. C., L. and surf. trans.; 4 rm. apts. Concess. Apply 1st apt., 4463 Woodlawn-av.

7341 YATES—LARGE, MOD. 6 RM. APT.; clsd. pch., side drive; L. C.; reas. Rea. 3522.

6201 KIMBARK-AV.—4-5 ROOMS; ELEC refrig; strictly modern; reas.; I. C., L. surf

6-7 RM. APTS.—2 BATHS; MODERN; ALL outside; pch.; exc. mgmt. Kenwood 1939

GLESBY-AV.—8 RMS., 3 BATHS, 4 master bedrms., side drive gar. Fair. 9301.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Immediate Occupancy
BETTER DECORATIONS.
Attractive Surroundings.
4-5-6 ROOMS.
1906 MORSE-AV. Near elevated. This well kept building has all modern appointments, including new refrigeration.
Lowest Prevailing Rates.
LOCAL AGENT.
A FORMAN REALTY TRUST BUILDING.

Immediate Occupancy
EXCEPTIONAL 4 ROOMS.
$35-$40.
1712 ALBION-AV. [near Clark], Attractive, well kept, modern bldg.; free refrigeration.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
A FORMAN REALTY TRUST BUILDING.

"Where the Drive Turns."
999 LAKE SHORE-DR.
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
Wood paneled living room and library, wood burning fireplace, solarium, open balcony, steel vaults, elec. kitchen, servants' quarters. Immediate occupancy. [Gentiles.] Rental at prevailing rates. Del. 2983.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

I. J. Beduhn, Pensacola 8610.
3735 N. KIMBALL-AV.; 4 rms., $35; rollaway; free gas and refrigeration.
3400 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV.; 5 rms., $45; G. E. refr.; 2d flr. corner apt. See Parish.
3315-19 GEORGE-ST.—3½ RMS. $32.50; near stores, schools. See Mrs. Bjorstrup.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3032 PALMER-SQ.—6 ROOMS, STM. HEAT, $55; beautiful location. See agent on premises or call Armitage 4700.

2700 N. SACRAMENTO—4 B. REF. $30 UP. 5523 Irving Pk. 4 r. free refrig.....$37.50
AGENT ON PREM. OR CALL SUP. 7912.

5 RM. COR., $35; 6 RM., $37.50; STEAM ht., refrig.; new, dec. 2002-06 N. Kedzie.

4 RMS. BRK. BLDG.—ELEC. BATH. ENCL. rear pch.; $16. 1934 N. Wood, nr. Armitage.

4 RMS., STOVE HT.; 2 LG. BEDR., SUN par.; reas.; gd. tran. 2624 N. Ridgeway, 1st.

MOD. 4-4½ RMS.—REFR. INADOR; EXC. tran.; $30 up. 4210 N. Crawford. Pen.5547

WEST.

General List.

3-4 LGE., LT. RMS.—STM. HT., FREE elec. refr.; $32.50-$42.50. 5261 Congress.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4700 W. ADAMS.
Very desirable large 5 rm. apt.; nicely dec.; beau. oak firs.; inlaid lino.; priv. scr. porch; stoker stm. ht.; elec. refr.; also Eng. bsmt.

UP-TO-DATE 4 RMS.—CORNER BLDG., EL. refrig., excel. trans. Bargain. Lund. 247 N. Kilpatrick-av. Mansfield 6185.

5 LARGE RMS., ALL LIGHT, STEAM HT.; nr. Garf. Park; glazed in porch; refrig. Reas. 414 N. Ridgeway. Van Buren 0143.

4456 WASHINGTON—5-6 R. APTS., MECH. refrig.; good trans. Monroe 2120.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

WEST.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

5 RMS., $35. FREE REFRIG. NEW BLDG. Gd. transp. Apt. in bldg. 5010-12 W. 26th.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

WE OFFER YOU NOT JUST AN APT., BUT RATHER,
a home
WE PUT FORTH EVERY EFFORT TO MAKE YOUR LIVING HERE PLEASANT. Our guests are permanent. We do not cater to transients. You'll like the atmosphere here, and the rates are moderate.
Lawn Manor Apartments,
1, 2 & 3 RMS., COMPLETELY FURNISHED
4508 WOODLAWN. DREXEL 6028.

MIDWAY DREXEL
Apartment Hotel,
6020 Drexel-av.
2 and 3 room apartments; priced remarkably low for decidedly better accommodations; overlooking U. of C. and Midway.
DORCHESTER 7080.

A NEW DEAL
on a few modern beautifully furn. apts., with complete hotel serv., including free gas, elec. and refrig.; dining room in connection; close to all trans.; $40 per month.
NORWOOD HOTEL,
6400 Normal-blvd. Ph. Englewood 8700.

Normalshire—new 1-2-3 Rs.
Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L. surf., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6808 Normal. Nor. 6001.

5114 CORNELL-AV. 2D—ATTRAC. FURN. 4 rm. apt. and slpg. porch; inador, elec. ref.; ½ blk. L. C.; $67.50. bus, Inlo. 6079-J.

ALL NEW. FURN. 1-2-3 RM. APTS., GAS, linens, elec. lt., refrig. free; $30 mo. up. 4711 Drexel-blvd. Phone Kenwood 3510.

SMART, ROOMY, REASONABLE—2-3 RM. kitnt. apts., beautifully furn., $40 up; maid service; nr. I. C. 5118 Dorchester-av.

4624 GREENWOOD—BEAU. FURN., QUIET 3 rm. apt.; stm., h. w., pri. bath, rl. bedrm. in-a-door; frig., gas, elec. incl. Ex loc., $60.

BEAU. NEW 3½-4-5 RMS., $38 UP. ALSO unfurnished; real bargains. 1644 E. 77th-st.

LARGE 2-3 RMS., VERY REAS.; INADOR, el. refrig.; I. C., surf., bus. 1432 E. 69th-pl.

CARLTON APT. HOTEL—1 RM. KITNT. apt., refrig.; quiet; reas. 6440 Woodlawn.

6455 GREENWOOD—LG. 4 RM. APT., BEDrm., inador; free gas, ht., refrig.; reas.

4 RMS., DORCHESTER, NEAR 54TH, 1ST, homelike, $8 wk.; I. C. Midway 7735.

5631 KENWOOD-AV.—MOD. 4 RM. APTS. red. to $50; near I. C., U. of C. Hyd. 8551.

1514 E. 62D-ST.—3 RMS., $7; 4 RS., $9. Nicely furn., priv. bath, gas, el. free.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 ROOMS, KITCH. private bath; free gas, etc.; $4 week up.

MOD., BEAU. FUR. 4 R. APT.—REF.; NR. I. C.; May 1. 6950 Oglesby, 1st. Fal. 5081.

4534 ELLIS—3 RM. APT., ATTR., G. E. REfrig., compl. eq.; I. C., L. bus, surf.

NORTH.

618 BUCKINGHAM-PL., NR. BRDWY. Lov. 2½ rs., comp. fur., lge. livr., kit., din., pri. bath; ideal for adults. Only $8 wk.

4761 BEACON—5 NICE, FURN. OUTS. RS., sun parlor; newly dec.; all trans.; $55.

445 FULLERTON-PKWY.—½ BLK. LINC. Pk.; 4-5 extra lge. attr. rms., $45-$65.

1-2 RM. KIT., MOD., PRI. AND CONN. baths; maid serv.; $5 up. 4161 Clarendon.

3-4 RM. APTS., $40 UP—WELL FURN.; NR. L. schls. 1340 North Shore. Bri. 5447.

MOD. 4 RMS., GAS, LT., REFRG., $50; NR. lake, all trans. 1700 Greenleaf, cor. Paulina.

N. EDGEWATER—5 BEAUTIFULLY FURN. rms.; nr. lake, L. Reas. Sheldrake 0840.

4 ROOMS—NEW FURNITURE; $52.50. 3740 Pine Grove-av.

420 FULLERTON, FULLERTON PLAZA—Hotel service. $6 week up. 15 min. loop.

2½ RMS. FURN., $40.00 up; UNFURN., $30.00 up; 630-38½ Arlington-pl.

506 DEMING-PL.—2 ROOM APT., NEAR park; cheap. Lincoln 5130.

4 RMS. COMP.—FRIGID., SHOWER, $45 AND up; ¼ blk. lake, L. bus. 1332 Touhy-av.

1362 GREENLEAF—BEAUTFUL 2 ROOM apt.; 1 blk. L. lake, bus; reasonable.

3-4 RMS., SUN PAR., SHOWER, 3 BEDS; free refrig.; L. bus. Reas. 5314 Winthrop.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms and Larger.

SHERONE APTS.
4423 Sheridan-rd.
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.
1½-2-2½ ROOM APTS.
Splendidly Furnished.
Featuring complete hotel service. Exclusive, quiet residential neighborhood. Close to Uptown shopping center and all trans. Newly decorated.
Very Attractive Rentals.
LONGBEACH 0800.

YACHT HARBOR
SUPERIOR BUILDING.
422 Melrose-st., near the lake; 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts., completely furnished; hotel service optional. Excellent transportation. Commissary, valet, elevator. Free refrigeration, light, heat and gas.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
A Forman Realty Trust Building.

5722
WINTHROP-AV.
EXCLUSIVE.
Artistically furnished, fireproof bldg. 24 hr. switchboard and elev. service. Light, gas, linens, md. serv. Gentiles.
1½-3 ROOMS, $55-$60.

244 E. PEARSON
800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.
2-3 RM. APTS., $45-$150.
Furn. and unfurn. dinettes, kitch'tes, bedrms. Maid service, valet. Free gas, light, refrig. Din. rm., com'ry. Bus at door. Sup. 4701.

426 BELMONT-AV.
ONE ROOM
KITCHENETTE
APARTMENTS
Overlooking Lake Michigan; $40 per month.

4119 KENMORE-AV.
1-2-3 rm. kitnt. apts.; private bath; free light, gas, and G. E. refrig.; maid service; $8 week up. Buckingham 4037.

SUBLEASE.
1614 Jonquil-ter.; beautifully furnished, large 2 rms.; 1 block Howard L. See Janitor or call Rogers Park 4071.

4363 Kenmore, $7.50 wk. up.
S. E. cor. Montrose; lovely new 1½ rm. kit. apts.; hotel serv., frig., elev.; refrig. atmos.

596 HAWTHORNE-PL.
Distinctive 1 room Pullman kitnts.; everything furnished; most reas. Bue. 0147.

5644 RIDGE AVENUE.
3, 4, 5 room apts.; attractively furnished or unfurnished; all transp.; reas. J. J. Shay, Agt.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, SPACIOUS 3 room [bedroom] apt. now available. The Sheridan Surf, 425 Surf-st., block from Lincoln park, 18 minutes to the loop.

4637 MALDEN—LIGHT, CHEERFUL, WARM 3 rm. apt.; real kitchen; 2 beds; pri. screened porch; $9 wk. Wilson exp., bus, surf.

916 DIVERSEY-PKWY.—1 AND 2 ROOM kitnts.; firepl.; elec. refrt., light, gas, linen incls.; 15 min. loop; $8 wk. up. Gra. 1440.

4 ROOMS, COMP. FURN.; 3 BEDS; FRIG.; $50. 1 blk. lake, schl., bus. 1364 Estes.

WEST.

EXQUISITE BEDROOM APTS.....$60
Overlooking beau. Garfield Pk. Quiet, residential atmosphere; exclusive clientele. New fireproof bldg. 24 hr. hotel, switchbd. serv. Daily maid, linen; elevator ½ blk. all trans. Chatfield Apts. Hotel, 3338 Washington-blvd.

"THE CHATEAU HOTEL"—1-2-3 ROOM kits., $40-$75; twin beds; 24 hr. swbd. Best trans. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Austin 1417.

ATTR. FURN. APT., NR. L. SURF. BUS; maid serv.; low rent. 4024 West End-av.

SUBURBAN.

$30—2½ RM., NICE FURN. APT., EL. REfrig.; nr. L. 2203 S. Ridgeland, Berwyn.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

5 OR 6 RM. APT., N. EDGEWATER; RENT under $65 mo. Sheldrake 1548.

WANTED—MOD. 5 RMS., 2D FLR., 1 OR 2 baths, nr. Jarvis L. Address P 353, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

North Side.

6344 N. CLAREMONT-AV., AT DEVON—Attractive store in new building; steam heated; reas. rent. Agent on premises S. E. Terms & Co., 11 La Salle. Ran. 6177.

GRAND AND WELLS—TRANS. COR.; 18X44. Good loc. Inq. 1542 N. La Salle. 12-3.

Northwest Side.

CORNER STORE, STEAM HTD., LIVE LOC. Delicatessen, 36 apt. bldg. All filled. S. corner Harding-Division. $50 mo. Div. 9500.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
General postoffice in bldg.; very light office, studio and/or dictatory space; 500 to 30,000 sq. ft.; low rent; unlimited park. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.
154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 6026.

32 N. STATE. S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single rm., furn., $20 up; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space, ph., steno. SWIGART & CO., R. 601.

TO RENT—4,800 SQ. FT., 15 PRIVATE OFfices, excellent light, in new modern building, 2 west north boul. divide. Insurance Center Building, 330 S. Wells-st. Harrison 5080.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN.
Furnished office, $20; desk, $10; in small suite, with sec. service. 82 W. Washington, Room 420. Andover 8696.

- - - - BURNHAM BUILDING - - - - -
160 N. LA SALLE, 8TH FLOOR.
$10 MO. UP; MAIL-PH. SERV. AND DESK. ATTR. FURN. OFFICES; STENO., 60C. HR.

30 N. LA SALLE-ST.—
Single office, carpeted, well furnished, good light, $25-$30. JUDSON F. STONE, Agent. Dearborn 1776.

OFFICE DESK, PHONE OR MAIL ONLY—Steno., clubroom; no lease; $3.50-$30. ENTIRE 6TH FLOOR, 201 N. Wells Bldg.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-CHESTNUT BLDG., 840 N. Michigan-av.; very attract. offices; unobstructed light; low rent; new building.

FURN. PRIVATE OFFICE—WE PROVIDE phone and office services; $25 up. Desk space, $10 up. 20 E. JACKSON-BL., 8TH FL.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE—Large rooms, good light, $15-$20-$25. ROOM 1021. 203 S. DEARBORN-ST.

FRI. OFFICE IN EXCEPTIONALLY BEAU. suite; interior spec. designed. Low rental. 100 N. La Salle-st. Room 2211.

FURN. PRIV. OFFICE, DESK SPACE, OR mail, phone serv. R. 710, 100 N. La Salle.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., Harr. 1200.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

WTD.—200 LOCKERS, 15 BY 15 BY 72; also executive desk and directors' table and chairs to match. Quote best cash price. ADDRESS P 145, TRIBUNE.

BARGAINS—LOWEST PRICES—BARGAINS. Used office furniture and equipment. We buy and sell. 39 N. Halsted. Hay. 2730.

BETTER PRICES FOR IDLE OFFICE EQUIP. Ready buyers; use our free list, serv. for convert. idle equip. to cash. Wab. 6460.

ADDRESSING EQUIP., MIMEO., KARDEX. Visible equip., add. machs., dictat. machs., address plates embossed. 420 S. Dearborn.

SALES DESKS, $7; SW. CHAIRS, $3; FILES, wd. transfer cases, 50c. 408 S. Dearborn.

40 DESKS, 80 CHAIRS, FILES, 3 SAFE cab. tables, 50 folding chrs. 3617 Sheridan.

WALNUT-MAH. DESKS, VERTICAL CARD files, bookcases. 172 W. Monroe.

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING TABLES, PLAN cabinets, safe, files. 236 W. Lake-st.

KARDEX, SAFES, DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, transfer cases, etc. Reas. 1239 S. Michigan.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY.
2 apt. sacrifice. Hyde Park: 6-6 rms., 3 car brick gar., almost new; yearly income $1,200; mortgage $4,300; long term. Bldg. cost $15,000. Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice $6,500. Absolutely the biggest bargain in Chicago.
SEXAUER & KRUEGER, INC.
739 E. 79TH-st. VINCENNES 8000.

YOUR FORTUNE MADE HERE—LIVING and independence. Valuable Englewood cor. N. E. cor. 2 blvds., Normal and Marquette-rd. Substantial 6-7 rooms, 2 apt., stone foundation; oak floors; 2 furnaces; attic; garage; under 1-3 former price; $5,750. McClun, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1844.

North Side.

BEST BUY N. SIDE, HI-GRADE, 2 FLAT brk., 5924 N. Maplewood; clr., 5-5 rms., sunparlor, firs. slp. pch., 2 c. gar.; cost $19,000; sell for ½; coll bur. auto. gas for h. wat.; $4,000 cash

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

$49 TO $399 SPECIALS
'33-'32-'31-'30-'29-'28
Chevrolets-Fords-
Plymouths
AND OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.

Only a limited number at these prices. Call early—get first choice.

Oldsmobile '28 sport rdstr., only..... $ 49
Chevrolet '29 coupe, excellent..... 99
Chevrolet '29 coach, reduced to..... 109
Chevrolet '30 coach, full equipt..... 139
Oldsmobile '29 sedan, real buy at... 189
Plymouth '30 sedan, very special.... 189
Ford '31 coupe, side mounts, etc.... 199
Ford '31 Tudor, appears new..... 219
Chrysler 66 sedan, '30, excel..... 229
Chevrolet spt. cpe., 6 w. w., nds, wk 239
Studebaker '31 4-dr. sedan, splend... 249
Chevrolet '31 spec. sedan, 6 w. w.... 289
Chevrolet '32 cpe., free whl., synch. 329

MICHIGAN AVE.
CHEVROLET CO.
Used Car Department,
2210 S. MICHIGAN
Phone Calumet 5803. Ask for Mr. Smith. OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.

AUBURN—1932 STR. 8 4 DR. 5 PASS. custom sed.; natural wood whls.; free whl. ride control; orig. cost $1,587. REPOSSESSED; sac. for $445; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day trial; 90 day guar. G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

AUBURN—'33 DE L. CUST. BUILT 4 DOOR Sedan; free whls., dual ratio, startex starter; ride control; wh. wall tires; $595 buys this $1,595 car. Terms. Always open.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

AUBURN—'32 CUST. SEDAN, BEAUT. CAR. Whitewall tires, A-1 cond., $395; $20 or 1-3 dn., bal. 18 mos. 2022 N. California.

AUBURN—'29 6 CYL. CUST. SEDAN; 6 wire whls., side mts.; appear. new; $200. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2322 S. MICHIGAN.

AUBURN—'29 MOD. 890 SPORT COUPE; 6 w. w. tr. cond.; priced at $115. 830 Webster.

AUBURN—'33 CONV. SED., DUAL RATIO; w. w.; $595. O'Rourke, 2330 S. Michigan.

BUICK—1931 MODEL 8-67 4 DOOR 5 PASS. De Luxe sed.; w. w.; beaut. black; orig. cost $1,690; brand new heavy duty tires; positively like new. REPOSSESSED; sac. for $485. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. Always open.
G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICKS

1931 Model 57 Sedan; 5 passenger.
1930 Model 57 Sedan; 5 passenger.
1930 Model 61 Sedan; side mounts.
All are in perfect condition and on a cash purchase basis. Bargain prices.
TERMS—TRADE.
West Side Buick Sales, 1666 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—1933 STR. 8 4 DOOR 5 PASS. DE Luxe Sed.; side whls.; automatic clutch; new type ventilation body; beautiful drk. green. Orig. cost $1,597. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $795. Your car as dn. pay., balance 12-24 mos. 7 day trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—1931 LATEST 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE Luxe Sed.; orig. cost $1,565; metal tire covers, dual horns, dble. wipers, radiator screen, heater, spotlight, ride control, free whls., new type body. 12-mos. 7 day trial. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. Open eves.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—'33S, '32S; CLOSING OUT. ALL sizes, all body styles, etc. Cars cost to $2,300. Priced down to $585. All original clean cars. Priced to sell.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blv.

1929-BUICKS-1929.

Some exceptional buys in Sedans, rumble seat Coupes and Victorias. Don't miss this sale. 750 Diversey-blvd.

BUICK—BONA FIDE '32-67, 4 DR. SED.; 6 whls., side mts., 6 ply tires; pract. new; hot water htr.; new tr. trunk; orig. cost $1,685; sac. for $675; 90 day guar.
M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. MADISON.

BUICK—SEDAN; LIKE NEW, 31-57; BLUE finish, w. whls., excel. tires, A1 mech., full chrome; new car, at $450 down.
AUBURN CHICAGO, West Side Branch, 4701 W. WASHINGTON. AUS. 3322.

BUICK—1931 SEDAN, 114 INCH WHEEL-base, 6 w. w., side mounts, new tires. Thoroughly reconditioned. The most economical transportation offered today. $465.
3817 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—LATEST '32 MASTER 8, 4 DOOR De Luxe Sedan; 8 wire whls., side mts., free whls.; ride control; fully equd.; $645. Terms.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

BUICK—1928 5 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN. $135. Terms or trade. Open evenings.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—SEDAN, LATEST '33-57. LIKE new. Zenith radio, side mounts, hot water heater. Terms or trade. $875. Guar. Litsinger: 925 W. Jackson. Always open.

BUICK—'30 57. HERE'S A PERFECT FAMILY Sedan; cond. like new; $350. Terms. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2322 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICKS—LATE MODELS AT PRICES THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU.
JAMES LEVY CO., 23D AND MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'28 47 MAST. SED., O. K. $100.
NASH DLR., 7158 Stony Island. Dor. 2309.

BUICK—'28 SPT. COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT; $100. 3817 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—1927 STD. 6 SEDAN..... $50
3817 LAWRENCE-AV.

Cadillac V-16 Madame X.

Distinctive cust Fleetwood sedan. Late '31 model conditioned and warranted. Sweeping body lines in orig. Jet finish; hand-tailored, imported broadcloth; choice fittings and appointments. 6 chrome wire whls., whitewall tires; chrome horns and all. Orig. cost $7,516.50. Pr. low to the interested buyer for immediate action. Liberal terms, trade.
CADILLAC EXCHANGED CAR ANNEX.
2258 S. Michigan. Cal. 4185.

CADILLAC—V-8 '32 5-PASS. SEDAN.
RICH BLACK WITH GREEN STRIPE.
PERFECT BROADCLOTH INTERIOR. W. W. SIDE MTS., WHITEWALL TIRES, LONG WHLBSE. VERY ATTRACTIVELY PRICED FOR QUICK ACTION. TERMS, TRADE.
CADILLAC EXCHANGED CAR ANNEX.
2258 S. Michigan. Cal. 4185.

CADILLAC—1931 V-8 4 DR. 5 PASS. CUSTOM Sedan; 6 w. whls., side mts., heater, spotlight, trunk rack, heavy duty tires; beaut. black; orig. cost $3,675. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $795. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. tr. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CADILLAC—SEDAN, 1930. A MARVELOUS purchase for the discriminating buyer. Equipped with 6 wire wheels. Finished in conservative color and trimmed in complementary shade. The interior is fitted by hand and presents a very rich atmosphere. The motor is the last word. $575. STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 26th and Michigan.

CADILLAC—LATEST '31 DE L. FULL 7 Pass. Sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts.; $895. Also De L. 5 pass. coupe, radio, spotlight; fully equd.; $895. Terms. Always open.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

CADILLAC—341 B '32 TOWN SEDAN; 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk, spotlite; general condition like new; price only $395; give special terms to responsible party.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2322 S. MICHIGAN.

CADILLAC—'31 TOWN SEDAN; SIDE MTS. Like new; $875. 2330 S. Michigan-av.

CHEVROLET—1933 MASTER 6 4 DOOR 5 pass. De Luxe Sed., 6 w. w., side mts., htr., spotlight, trunk rack; equipped with $90 radio; orig. cost $897. Also Coupe and 2 dr. Sedans. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $495. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 months, 7 day driving trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—1932 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE Luxe Sed.; orig. cost $1,565; metal tire covers, dual horns, dble. wipers, radiator screen, heater, spotlight, ride control, free whls., new type body. 12-mos. 7 day trial. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. Open eves.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—'32 4 DR. SED., 6 W. W. $395
Chevrolet 1932 Coupe, rumble seat..$345
Chevrolet 1931 De L. 4 dr. Sed., 6 w. w.$265
Chevrolet 1931 Convertible Coupe $245
Chevrolet 1930 Sedan, trunk rack.....$115
Chevrolet 1929 Sedan; perfect.....$115
PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO., 2919 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET—1933 COACH, NEAT FINISH of conservative shade. Tires and equipment in tiptop shape. Mechanism of many thousand miles of travel. Interior is neatly handled in broadcloth. This is Chicago's surest value for $495.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 26th and Michigan. Cal. 6492.

CHEVROLET 1932 COACH.

Very clean throughout; perf. condition; $335. Terms Arranged. We Trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island, Hyde Park 0035.

CHEVROLET—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk rack; just like new; specs. at $395. Trade.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2322 S. MICHIGAN.
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DLR., CAL. 7307.

CHEVROLET—1933 MASTER 6 4 DOOR sedan, side mts. Also '32 1933 Master 6 Coupes with spare seat. Hardly driven and can't be told from new. Terms. Trade.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

CHEVROLET—'33 MASTER 4 DR. SED. W. w., h. w. htr., etc.; like new; guar., $495.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.,
Dodge Dealer. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

CHEVROLET—'33 2D SERIES MAST. 6 coach; complete with all accessories; like new throughout; $125 down, bal. $18 mo.
M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. MADISON.

CHEVROLETS—'33, '32, '31, '30, ALL MODels. Bargains. Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western-av. 133 Madison, Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—'33, '32, '31 SPORT COUPES. Sedans, low as $195; $20 or 1-3 dn., bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. Finance, 2022 N. California.

CHEVROLET—SEDAN, LATEST 1933 4 DR. cond. perf. throut; $475; terms or trade. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.

CHEVROLET—1933 SEDAN; USED 4 MOS. by owner. $425. 1647 S. Crawford.

CHRYSLER—1931 DE LUXE 8 SPORT Coupe, rumble seat. A real buy at $395.
3817 LAWRENCE-AV.

CHRYSLER—'32 IMPER. 8 5 P. COUPE; 6 w.w., radio, htr. $645. 2330 S. Michigan.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FRANKLIN . V-12s

1933 CUSTOM SEDAN, LAST V-12 display model on show floor. Long flowing streamline body with V-chrome radiator, sloping windshield, safety glass. Upholstered in Australian wool broadcloth, finished in deep Royal blue, identical in style with 1934 models as are the exclusive engineering features such as 150 h. p. supercharged air cooled motor, free wheeling, dual ratio axle, ride control, etc. Has 5 wire wheels, covered side mounts, locked. This outstanding Franklin, with new car guarantee, is priced lower than usual; it offers a savign of more than $1,200.

1932 CUSTOM CLUB BROUGHAM FOR 5 passengers, 144 inch wheelbase, 12 with the same mechanical features as the above car. Speed over 100 miles per hour and in perfect comfort. The Sheffield green finish, custom interior with Burl walnut trim, are genuinely fine. Completely reconditioned and warranted. Superior value, at a large saving.

FRANKLIN ILLINOIS COMPANY, VIC. 2000

2000 So. Michigan

B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Sedan ..... $ 50
CHEVROLET 1929 Coach 85
PLYMOUTH 1929 SEDAN 125
PLYMOUTH 1933 SEDAN 465
DE SOTO 1932 Coach 445
AND MANY OTHERS.

450 MADISON-ST., Oak Park

SPECIALS.

1926 Hudson Sedan $25
1929 Plymouth Coach $95
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan $195
1932 Dodge De Luxe Sedan $495
MANY OTHERS—Terms. Trade.

652 MADISON-ST., Oak Park

CHRYSLER—1933 RUMBLE ST. SPT. CPE.; 6 cyl.; free whls.; 6ont. power; automatic clutch; dual horns; trunk rack; radio; htr.; 6 w. w.; metal tire covers; $645. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day tr. Open eves.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—LATEST '32 IMPERIAL 4 DR. De L. Town Sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts.; has all latest imprvts.; orig. cost $3,795; our price $695. Terms. Always open.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

CHRYSLER—1932 DE LUXE 8 SED.; RADIO, hot water heater, spotlight, safety glass, also '32 convert. coupe, 6 w. whls., side mts., white wall tires. $545.
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—LATEST '33 DE L. 6 CYL. 4 door sedan; free whlg.; auto. clutch; float power; wire whls.; $595. Terms. Alw. open.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

CHRYSLER—IMPERIAL 5-PASS. SEDAN, late 1928. Elect. radio, Tropic Aire, h. w. htr., spot lt., $100 cash. Perf. run cond. Lawrence, 3318 S. Turner-av.

CHRYSLER—1933 DE LUXE 8 SEDAN; 4 dr., wire whls.; fully equip. Guar., $395. BENDER-RIEGER, INC.,
Dodge Dealer. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—'32 LIGHT 8 DE L. SEDAN. 6 wire whls., 2 fender mts., radio, lrk., other extras; $475. Guar., 3317 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—1933 C. L. LATE '32 DE LUXE sedan; practically new; cost $1,175; sacrifice $485. $125 down. Juniper 8057.

CHRYSLER—LATEST SERIES '32 8 CYL. 5 pass. cust. cpe.; 8 pwr.; 6 w. w.; cost $1,855 new; now $625. 6811 S. Halsted.

CORD—1931 STR. 8 4 DR. 5 PASS. CUSTOM built sed.; 6 w. w., side mts.; htr., spotlight; trunk rack; long wheelbase; orig. cost $3,675; beau. black. Positively like new. Terms. Special sacrifice for $485. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 months; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee.
G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CORD—'31 SEDAN, CUSTOM DE LUXE; will sac. $545. O'Rourke, 2330 S. Mich.

DE SOTO—'29 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE seat; a real bargain, $145. Terms. Kushler Chevrolet Sales, 6330 Broadway.

DE SOTO—'31 SPT. COUPE; 6 WIRE WHLS., 2 mts.; latest black color; $235; guar. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225. Open evenings.

DE SOTO—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, LIKE new. $210. 2131 Leland, 1st. Sun. 4980.

DODGE—1933 6 4 DR. 5 PASS. CUSTOM Sed., 6 air whls., 2 mts., automatic clutch, free wheeling, floating power; double horns, double windshield wiper, double tail light; orig. cost $997. Also Cust. Coupe with air whls. REPOSSESSED. Sac. low as $595. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day tr.
G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Dodge '33 Cust. 6 Sedan.

4-door 5-pass., pig wheels, side mounts, auto clutch, free wheeling, dual horns, safety glass. Slightly used. De Luxe Coupe, air wheels, $585. Terms down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day drive, trial. 90 day guar.
GENERAL NEW CAR FINANCE CORP.
3938 Washington-blvd., East of Crawford.

DODGE—1933 4 DOOR SEDAN. LATEST ALL EQPT.; REASONABLE PRICE; YOUR CAR OR SMALL DN. PAY.; LONG TERMS.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2322 S. MICHIGAN.
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DLR., CAL. 7300.

DODGE—1933 DE L. COUPE; HOT WATER htr.; de luxe accessories; like new; $585.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.,
Dodge Dealer. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

DODGE—'32 DE L. SEDAN; FLOAT, PWR.; 6 w. w.; side mts.; $465. 6811 S. Halsted.

ESSEX—1932 SEDAN, RECOMMENDED BY us as our feature value. Has a splendid finish, excellent tires and equipment. Motor has been tuned to a high degree and is very fast and smooth. This car may be had for $375. STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 26th and Michigan. Cal. 6492. Always open.

ESSEX—1931 LATEST SERIES COACH; just like new; $195. Terms.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2322 S. MICHIGAN.
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DLR., CAL. 7307.

FORD—8PT. ROADSTER, LATE '32, WITH 6 wire wheels. This is a beautiful sport creation with many snappy extras. The finish is well handled in smart shade. The motor is fast and well reconditioned. The car is a fine investment at $495. STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 26th and Michigan. Cal. 6492.

FORD—1931 VICTORIA 5 P. COUPE; black lacquer finish with cream wire wheels; mohair upholstery; 5 excellent tires; your car or $1, 2 down, balance weekly.
BUTLER, 2419 MICHIGAN
Motors, Inc., On Michigan-av. 23 years.

FORD—1933 V-8 DE LUXE SED.; EQUAL to new; has 1934 dual manifold and carburetor. Original cost $1,175 now $675.
Charles J. Dempsey, Inc.,
Authorized Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-st.

FORD 1933 COACH.

Excellent condition throughout; $425. Terms Arranged. We Trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island, Hyde Park 0035.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN; used; positively cannot be told from new; over $200 in extras; sacr. for $595; tms.
Newman, 2424 Milwaukee.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE TUDOR. ALMOST new; also '33-'32-'31 models, $10 to choose from; $175 up. Terms. 90 day guarantee.
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

FORDS—40 1933 AND 1932 4 CYL. AND V-8 Tudors, Coupes, Fordors, and Victorias at a bargain. Terms or trade.
Also all types of 1934 and 1931 Fords.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD DEMONSTRATORS.

[10] 1933 De Luxe Tudors, Fordors, and Standard Tudors; all like new; at a bargain.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES.

FORD—1932 V-8 DE LUXE SEDAN, $110 down. Beautiful cond. Original guarantee.
CHARLES J. DEMPSEY, Inc.,
Authorized Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-st.

FORD—V-8 '32 TUDOR: LIKE NEW THRUout; used little; orig. fin. and tires like new; w. w.; extras; $300; can arrange tms. $75 down. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 1647.

FORD—'33 V-8 DE LUXE COUPE, RUMBLE seat, whitewall tires, fender guards, low mileage. A real snap at only $160 down.
4930 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 4700.

FORD—'34 DE L. V-8 TUDOR SED., USED; can't be told from new; cost $606 a short time ago; sacrifice for $495.
Jergens, 7353 S. Cottage Grove.
GIKARD, 2209 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FORD—'29 RUM. ST. COUPE; ONLY USED Sundays; exchanged new factory motor; orig. owner. Mr. Morse. 2452 S. Michigan.

FORDS—1933-'32-'31 COUPES, TUDORS, Fordors; air conditioned; guaranteed. Priced low. FORD Dealer, 2550 S. Michigan.

FORD—'29 COUPE, RUMB. SEAT, $95; $5 dn., bal. 20 mos. 6504 Cottage Grove.

FORD—1929 TUDOR..... $75
3817 LAWRENCE-AV.

FORD—'31 TUDOR; BEAUTIFUL COND. $75 dn. Auth. Ford Dlr., 111 W. 95th-st.

FRANKLIN—SEDAN, 1929. GOOD TIRES, equipment and appearance is 100%. Interior is comfortable and features many comfort and vanity extras. The air cooled motor is nicely broken in and responds well. $295. STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 26th and Michigan. Calumet 6492. Always open.

FRANKLIN—"16" SUPERCHARGED SIX Airman 5 P. '32 Sedan; traded in almost new cond.; French beige fin.; V-56 grille; 6 w. w., twin horns, trunk rack; priced more $150 below value. $875. Bird-Sykes, 2225 Mich.-av

GRAHAM—1930 SEDAN, $135; LIKE NEW; side mounts. Residence, 835 N. Crawford.

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USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

RAY TENNES

Authorized Ford Dealer
Best place in Chicago to price a car.
1,500 MILE UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE ON CARS OVER $150.

Fords—Fords.

1—'33 V-8 De Luxe Coupe..... $535
1—'33 V-8 Std. Coupe..... 500
5—'33 V-8 Tudors; like new..... 500
3—'32 V-8 De Luxe Coupes, only... 403
4—'32 V-8 Victoria Coupes, only... 403
1—'32 V-8 Tudor, full price only..... 345
1—'31 Std. Coupe, rum. seat..... 225
1—'30 De Luxe Roadsters; choice... 200
2—'30 Mod. A Spt. Coupes; low as.. 175

Other Makes

'31 Hupmobile 4 dr. Sedan..... $100 dn.
'30 Studebaker Dict., 8 Brom..... 65 dn.
'30 Nash Spt. Coupe; rum seat.... 75 dn.
'30 Chevrolet Coupe; 100% ..... 50 dn.
'29 Pontiac Coach; perfect..... 50 dn.

100 other high grade cars.
AS LOW AS 1-3 DOWN.

2451 N. Sacramento-blv.
At Milwaukee-av. Capitol 1100.

WE SELL
Better Used Cars
FOR LESS.

Oldsmobile—1933 de luxe sedan $595
Buick—1932 de luxe sedan 550
Cadillac—1930 town sedan 495
Chrysler—1930 6 cl. sed.; w. w., s.m. 375
Plymouth—1933 P. D. 2 door sedan.. 495
Auburn—1932 8 cust. sed.; w. w., s.m. 435
Auburn—1931 V-8 2 door sedan 335
Chevrolet—1931 convert. vict. coupe.. 265
Reo—1930 Flyg. Cld. sedan; w. w., s.m. 325
Pontiac—1930 sport coupe 195
Ford—1931 sport coupe 195
Nash—1930 sport sedan; w. w., s.m. 175
Ford—1931 2 door sedan 175
Hupmobile—1929 6 sedan 145

AMERICAN FINANCE,
6050 COTTAGE GROVE.
MIDWAY 8982.

TAXIMEN, ATTENTION!

We have the most beautiful selection of 7 pass. cars in Chicago; any down payment accepted, bal. 12 to 24 months. Always open.
I. A. C. Finance, 2022 N. California.

HUDSON—8 1931 COUPE; ORIGINAL FINish like new; tires perfect, interior clean, 100% mechanically; fully equipped; guaranteed; easily worth $475; sharply reduced to conform with code price to $291.

BUTLER, 2419 MICHIGAN.
Motors, Inc., On Michigan-av. 23 years.

HUDSON—REAL '32 SEDAN; LIKE BRAND NEW. JUST REPOSSESSED. $465 NOW.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

HUPMOBILE—1931 VICTORIA 8 CYLINDER with 6 wire wheels, shod with excellent balloon tires. The equipment is complete. The interior is fitted in a rich manner and padded so that all cushions are deep and comfortable. Price $395.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 26th and Michigan-av. Cal. 6492.

HUPMOBILE—'29 SED.; 6 WHEELS, SIDE mounts; $195; $70 dn., bal. long terms.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2322 S. MICHIGAN.
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DLR. CAL. 7307.

HUPMOBILE—'31 MOD. "C" DE L. SEDAN. 6 whls., 2 fender mts. Represents new car. $375. Guar. Terms. 2317 S. Michigan.

HUPMOBILE—'32 CAB. 7 WHLS. $95.
HOFFMAN CHEV., 9220 S. ASHLAND.

LA SALLE 2 PASS. COUPE.

Striking original Black finish with red wire whls. This 1930 model has had exceptional care and looks bright as new. Special headlights and other snappy appointments. Especially priced for quick sale, $565.
CADILLAC EXCHANGED CAR ANNEX.
2258 S. Michigan. Cal. 4185.

LA SALLE—1929 VICTORIA 5 P. COUPE; blue duco finish and mohair upholstery like new; one side mount and trunk rack; completely reconditioned motor; original cost $2,475; special today at..... $395
BUTLER, 2419 MICHIGAN.
Motors, Inc., On Michigan-av. 23 years.

LA SALLE—'29 SEDAN, FULL CUSTOM, original bright finish; mechanical cond. good; only $275; special tms. $75 down.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2322 S. MICHIGAN.

LA SALLE—LATEST '29 SED.; LK. BRAND new; $200. S. D. Finance, 2529 N. Crawford.

LINCOLN—1930 V-8 4-DR. TOWN SEDAN; 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, spotlight, trunk rack, beautiful dark maroon finish; cost $6,200. REPOSSESSED. Sacrifice for $585. Your car as dn. payment, bal. 12 to 24 months; 7 days driving trial; 90 day guar.
G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LINCOLN SPORT JUDKINS COUPE. REAL '30; COST OVER $5,000; SELL FOR $685. FULLY WARRANTED.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN—1928 SEDAN, 5 PASS. ORIGINAL maroon finish like new; motor, tires and upholstery perfect; must dispose of at once. 640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

MARMON—1931 8 CYL. 5 PASS. DE LUXE Sed.; 6 wire whls., metal tire covers, htr., spotlite; many other extras; $195. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

MINERVA—7 PASS. IMPERIAL. AN UNcommon import; will appeal to those demanding out of ordinary style. Full alum. cover. Mechanically perfect. Disc wheels, wall tires and all far above average. Unusually low price for this outstnd. value; trd. tms.
CADILLAC EXCHANGED CAR ANNEX.
2258 S. Michigan. Cal. 4185.

NASH—LAST '33 SPORT AMBASADOR SEDAN, BUILTIN TRUNK, COST $2,275, NOW ONLY $1,250; WARRANTED 90 DAYS
F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blv.

NASH—1934 ADV. 8 SPT. SEDAN; USED. 6 w. w., heater, trunk rack. Car driven but little. Biz saving. Hill Motors, Packard-Nash, 640 Madison, Oak Park. Aus. 2100.

NASH—'32 BIG 8 DE L. SED.; REAS. OFfer takes; trms. Eves. 4053 N. Leamington.

OAKLAND—'29 ALL AMERICAN SED. $60.
3817 LAWRENCE-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—'33 STR. 8 4 DR. 5 PASS. De L. Sed., steel whls., new type ventilation; beaut. blue-black. Orig. cost $1,290. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $795. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day trial. 90 days guar.
G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE—COACH, 1931. ALMOST AN instant seller in any used car stock. This is an exceptionally clean job and will attract your eye immediately. Priced to fit the average pocketbook. Today it is $310.
STUDEBAKER SALES, 26th and Michigan.

OLDSMOBILE—'33 DE L. 4 DR. SED., STL. whls., htr., auto. clutch, fr. whls., beaut. blue, orig. cost $1,295; priced for qk. sale, $695.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

OLDSMOBILE—'32 DE L. 5 PASS. SEDAN. 6 wire whls., side mts., free whlg., ride control, all latest improvements. $445. Terms.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

OLDSMOBILE—COUPE; LATEST '32; 8 cyl. de luxe; maroon finish; side mts., natural wood wheels; rumble seat; twin horns; h. w. heater. Like new; $435. Terms. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 4-DR. SEDAN, IN NEW car cond. Sacrifice for only $375. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 months. PEOPLES FINANCE, 2919 W. MADISON.

OLDSMOBILES—'33, '32, '31 COUPES, Sed., low as $305; $20 or 1-3 down, bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. Finance, 2022 N. California.

OLDS.—'30 COACH, PERF. COND., HTR., S. mts. Barg. 2144 Potwyne, 1st. Rav. 7320.

OLDSMOBILE—'32 PATRICIAN SEDAN; like new; only $475. 5100 Broadway.

PACKARD—7 P. SEDAN 1931, MODEL 833. Its appearance is that of a new car; the interior clean, with characteristic Packard quality. Equipment includes 6 disc wheels, 6 tires, driving light, trunk rack with chromed guard. Has not had what we would consider a great deal of service; a remarkable investment at $850. Terms; any make of car taken in trd.; all makes. PACKARD, Michigan at 24th. Calumet 7400.

PACKARD—CUSTOM 740, 5 PASS. SEdan '30; approximately $8,805 paid for this beautiful car; looks new; reconditioned by Packard experts; truly modern interior; Goodyear Double Eagle tires like new; smoking and sun visors, 3 heater outlets. This unusual value, $675. Terms; any make of car taken in trade; all makes. PACKARD, Michigan at 24th. Calumet 7400.

PACKARD—'32 LIGHT 8 CONV. COUPE; 6 WHEELS; SIDEMTS.; TRUNK BACK, ETC. COST $2,475; ONLY $1,075, ALSO '30 SED. AND TOWN SED. PRICED DOWN TO $350; FULLY WARRANTED.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blv.

PACKARD—'30 CUSTOM DE LUXE SEDAN. Original gray finish spotless with beaut. broadcloth uphols. to match; equd. with 6 wheels, side mounts, trunk rack and all new tires. A ride will convince you of its newness. $465 or best offer. Terms. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park-blvd.

PACKARD—STD. 8 CONV. COUPE, BEAUT. '29 Crane Simms gray. Smart leather upholstery, Burbank top like new. Heater, spot, spare whl., full chrome trim. $285, trd., tm.
CADILLAC EXCHANGED CAR ANNEX.
2258 S. MICHIGAN. Cal. 4185.

PACKARD—LATE '30 SED. SPEC., $450
PACKARD—LATE '30 DE LUXE 6 SED., $495
MTS. ORIG. CAR. WAY ABOVE AVERAGE TRADE. TRMS. DRIVE IT TODAY.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2322 S. MICHIGAN.
DODGE and PLYMOUTH DLR. CAL. 7307.

PACKARD BARGAINS.

1928, 1929, 1930 Sedans and Coupes as low as $195. All in the best of condition.
2308 S. HALSTED-ST.
Terms can be arranged.

Packard 5 Pass. Coupe.

Latest '28 De Luxe, 6 w. w., sidemts. Last 6 cyl. Excel. tires, motor, etc. Real buy. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

PACKARD—LATEST '32 CLUB SEDAN, Mod. 902, fully equd.; cost $3,450. Represents new car. Our price for quick sale, $1,050. Guar. Tms. 2317 S. Michigan-av.

PACKARD—LATEST '30 DE L. LT. 8 SEdan; 6 wire whls., 2 fender mts.; pass for new; $385; guar.; terms. 2317 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—'29 LIGHT 8 SEDAN; FULL equipt.; spotlite, etc.; special $275. Terms.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2322 S. MICHIGAN.

PACKARD—'30 COUPE; 6 W. W. like new; $975. O'Rourke, 2330 S. Mich.

PIERCE ARROW—SEDAN, 7 P. SER. 36, 1928. $250. 6933 Stony Island. Dor. 9128

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LESS THAN NADA BOOK PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING CARS:

1932 Auburn 2 Door Brougham..... $385
1932 Rockne Coupe, rum. seat..... 295
1931 Buick 8 Victoria Coupe..... 395
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan..... 375
1931 Nash 4 Pass. Coupe..... 225
1931 Studebaker Coupe; rum. seat..... 275
1931 Hupmobile Conv. Coupe..... 275
1931 Oakland Coach..... 175
1930 Willys Knight 6 Sedan..... 145
1929 Packard Club Sedan..... 275
1929 Packard 7 Pass. Sedan..... 275
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan..... 95
1928 Nash Special 6 Coach..... 85

GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
"Bargain Center of All Chicago."
30 WEST LAKE-ST. AT DEARBORN.

Pierce Arrow, 1932

5 pass. club sedan, V-12 model, 142 inch wheelbase. A beautiful car that does not show the slightest evidence of ever having been driven. Ebony black finish, gold striping, interior upholstered in broadcloth with mahogany trim. Built-in vanity compartments and adjustable front seats. Latest mechanical features—includes free wheeling, ride control, synchromesh transmission, automatic starter, etc. Also safety glass in all windows, 6 military steel wheels, side mountings, metal tire covers, white wall tires, all metal custom built-in trunk on rear, mirrorscopes, V-type chrome radiator, etc. Mechanically this car is absolutely perfect and carries our guarantee. Original cost over $5,000. A tremendous bargain at $1,750. Terms.

Lincoln Division

FORD MOTOR SALES COMPANY.
2220 S. Michigan. Calumet 7340.

Plymouth '33 De L. Sed, $495
Ford 1930 Sport Coupe..$150
Ford 1929 Coupe ..... $ 85

FORD DEALER, 1101 N. CLARK-ST.

PLYMOUTH—1933 4-DR. 5-PASS. DE LUXE sed.; 6 steel whls., fender mtd.; metal tire covers; 6 air whls., spotlight, free whlg., floating power, ride control. Absolutely like brand new. Also '33 Coupes and '32 2-dr. Sedans. Just like new. Sac. for $445. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. Open evenings.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PLYMOUTH—1933 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE LUXE Sed.; long whlbse., automatic clutch, free whlg., air whls.; orig. cost $833. Also De Luxe Coupe, like new. REPOSSESSED. Sac. as low as $495. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Plymouth '33 PD Sedans.

Equipped with wheel locks, duplate glass, bumper guards, etc.; two left over, at big savings. ACT QUICK!
450 MADISON-ST., Oak Park

PLYMOUTH—'33 DE LUXE SPORT COUPE, rumble seat, heater, floating power, clutch, chrome tire covers; orig. cost $895; priced for quick sale, $485. Tms. Alw. open.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

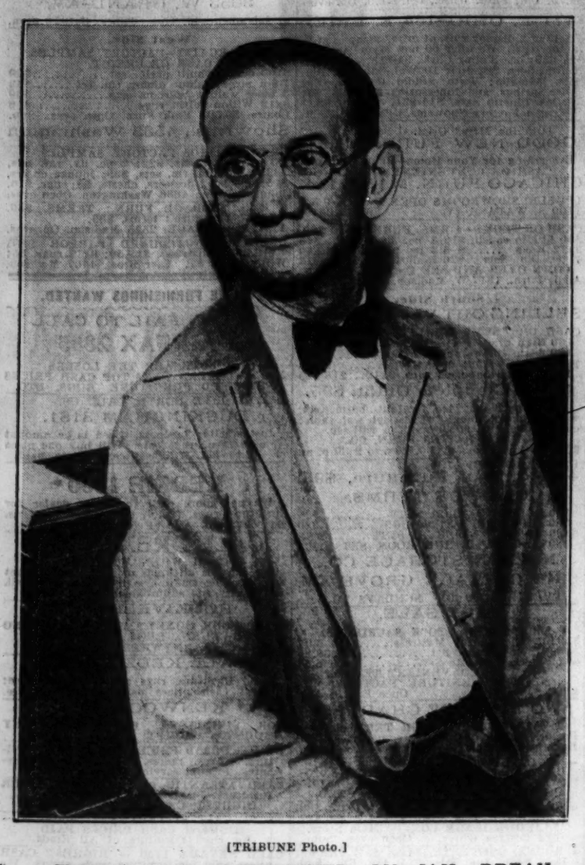
Plymouth P. B. Sedan, $365.

De Luxe equipped. Latest series, 4 door. Automatic clutch, etc. Your own terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE. 2700 Madison.

PLYMOUTH—'33 DE L. 4 DR. SED., FREE whlg., long whlbse., float. power, automat. clutch, looks like car is left factory; $495.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

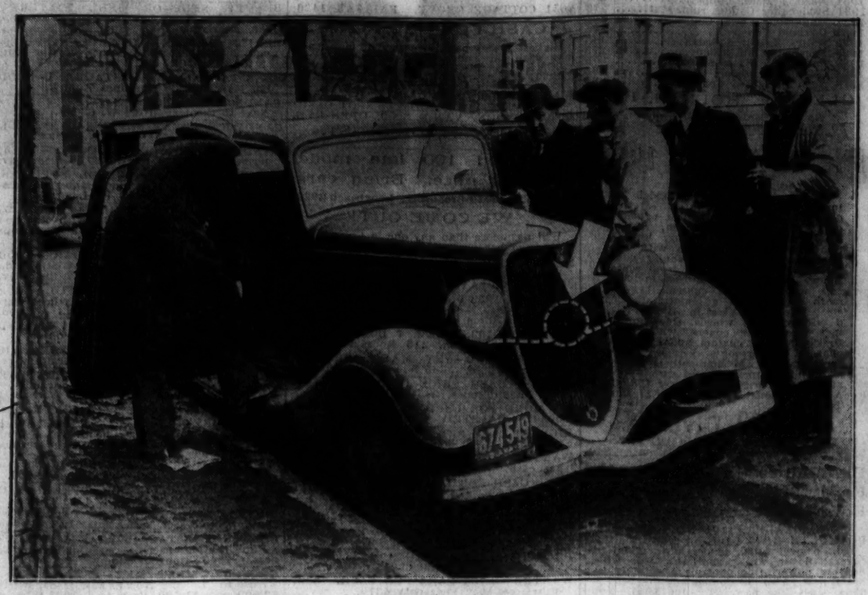
PLYMOUTH—LATE '33 COACH, $415, A sacrifice! Act quick. Liberal terms.
M. J. KELL

Press Hunt for Dillinger in Gang Haunts After Finding Car Here—President Says NRA Is Here to Stay



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TURNKEY IS QUESTIONED ON JAIL BREAK. Sam Cahoon, turnkey at Crown Point jail, the first to be seized by John Dillinger in his escape, who was questioned yesterday in official investigation. *(Story on page 1.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SHERIF'S AUTO USED BY DILLINGER IN HIS ESCAPE IS FOUND IN CHICAGO. Police examining car used by bandit after it had been found on north side. The discovery led to the belief that Dillinger is in hiding here. The dotted lines show location of spotlight which was stripped from the automobile. *(Story on page 1.)*

DILLINGER'S ALIBI. Meyer Bogue, ex-convict, who was to have been Dillinger alibi witness. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

NRA IS HERE TO STAY, PRESIDENT SAYS. President Roosevelt, who spoke to code delegates yesterday, is shown here with Bishop James E. Freeman (left) and Capt. Walter Vernon at services Sunday. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FACES POLITICAL STORM OVER ESCAPE. Mrs. Lillian Holley, sherif of Lake county, center of political upheaval after escape of Dillinger from jail, which is under her supervision. *(Story on page 2.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STATE AUTHORITIES INVESTIGATE ESCAPE OF DILLINGER IN CROWN POINT. Edward Barce, assistant attorney general of Indiana (left), and Prosecutor Robert G. Estill of Lake county as they appeared in the course of the investigation by attorney general's office yesterday. *(Story on page 1.)*

PURSUES DILLINGER. Detective Lorimer Hyde of Chicago, who almost captured fugitive. *(Story on page 1.)*

TESTIFY AT INQUEST IN DAICHES KILLING. Lucille Osburn, nurse in home of slain advertising executive, and Charles Bowman, his chauffeur, who witnessed fatal attack by gunmen on outer drive. *(Story on page 3.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BANDIT'S VISITOR. Mrs. Elaine Dent De Kent Burton, who talked to Dillinger in jail. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

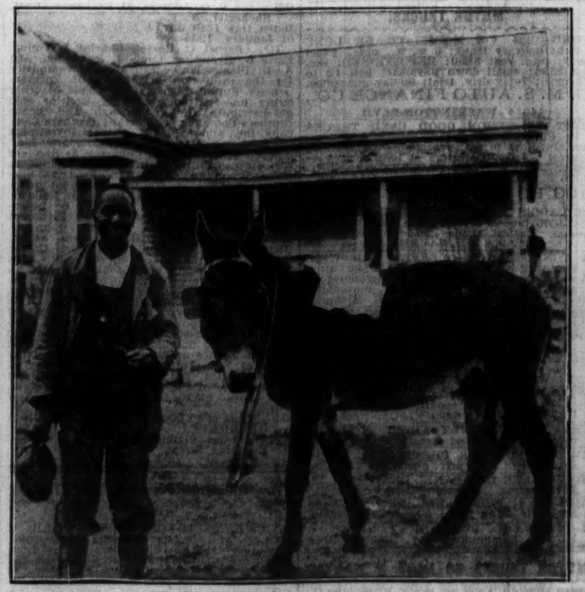
FIREMAN WITH ROPE RESCUES TWO BOYS FROM AN ICE GORGE IN RIVER. Actual rescue of two Lakewood, O., boys who had broken through an ice gorge in the Rocky river, Ohio. Robert Lowe, 15, is shown farther out in river and next comes Clyde Hausler, who rescued the boys. Harold Myers, 14, is shown being pulled ashore.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HUNT KILLING CLEWS IN DEPOSIT BOX. George Bills, chief examiner of state inheritance tax department; Stephen Kolanowski, and Richard Regan, looking over papers of slain Eli Daiches taken from safety deposit vault in Straus building. *(Story on page 3.)*

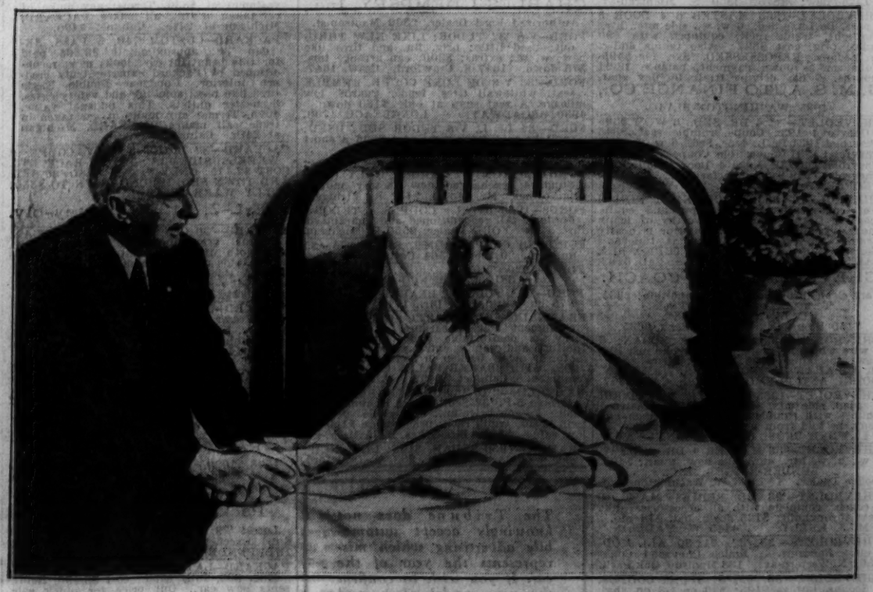
FORTUNE GONE. Jesse Livermore, noted stock market operator, who filed bankruptcy petition. *(Story on page 1.)*

PRINCESS WINS $125,000 LIBEL VERDICT. Princess Irena Youssoupoff, who was awarded $125,000 by London jury in libel suit against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Ltd. on her charges that she was portrayed in movie as mistress of the monk Rasputin. [Associated Press Photo.] *(Story on page 3.)*



[Associated Press Photo.]

HIS APPEAL TO PRESIDENT GETS RESULTS. Sylvester Harris of Mississippi, whose farm was saved from foreclosure after he kept calling until he got President Roosevelt on the phone. Even the mule appears happy as a result.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DOCTOR, 100 YEARS OLD, RECEIVES PATIENTS AT BEDSIDE IN HOSPITAL. Dr. W. A. Allen of Rochester, Minn. (in bed), who will be 100 years old today, and his brother, Benjamin Franklin Allen. Dr. Allen, who was ordered to bed recently because of overwork, is said to be the oldest practicing physician in the United States. *(Story on page 11.)*